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Edgelow Defeat Election Shocker

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District Vote At a Glance

*Denotes incumbent; names and issues in bold face type denote election or approval.

Victoria Council

Aldermen

***Ian Stewart**	**4,104**
***Robert Baird**	**3,850**
***Lily Wilson**	**3,710**
Clyde Savage	**3,635**
*Geoffrey Edgelow	3,604
William Thomas	1,888
Frederick Bevis	1,363
Laurence Ryan	1,285

Victoria Trustees

***John Porteous**	**3,819**
***Victor Rogers**	**3,194**
Lloyd Brereton	2,700
Daphne Temple	2,014

Esquimalt Council

Reeve

***Ray Bryant**	**1,149**
George Argyle	822
Arthur Mebs	578

Councillors

Art Young	**1,842**
***Gerald Horne**	**1,532**
***Roy Elphick**	**1,384**
John Rogers	1,034
Larry Cross	777
Ernest Brown	466
Total voting	2,549
Total eligible	4,299
Percentage	59.2

Oak Bay Council

Reeve

Fred Hawes	**3,044**
J. D. Watts	1,845

Councillors, two-year term

***Frances Elford**	**3,647**
***Walter Dodsworth**	**3,450**
Dr. G. Scott Wallace	**3,064**
*W. J. Wade	3,045

Councillors, one-year term

Ian M. Horne	**2,451**
Alex Hendry	**2,178**
Donald Cameron	1,371
Leonard Duncan	851
James Audain	876
Total voting	4,923
Total eligible	9,213
Percentage	53.47

Saanich Council

Reeve

***Hugh Curtis**	**5,873**
Gordon Campbell	2,406

Councillors

***Mrs. Edith Gunning**	**5,482**
***William Campbell**	**5,102**
Foster Isherwood	**4,074**
***William Noel**	**3,875**
Frank Waring	3,571
Lionel Speller	2,691
Pat Frumento	1,861
Mrs. Leslie Belfit	1,743
Henry Adams	1,736
Joseph Belton	1,734

Saanich—School District 63

John Armstrong	**423**
Nels Granewall	311
Stabley Oakes	291
A. H. Murphy	192
John Blinko	155

Saanich—School District 61

Cecil Wyatt	**2,245**
Mrs. Laurin Restall	1,578
Douglas Brown	1,128
Richard Reeve	1,001
Kennedy Smyth	898
William Hibbert	463

Central Saanich

Councillors

***Phil Benn**	**561**
Percy Lazarz	**521**
***Charles Mollard**	**485**
William Clayards	457
*Harold Andrew	448
Bert Hemstreet	265
Total eligible	2,318
Total voting	1,029
Percentage	44.3

Trustees

***Vernon Beaumont**	**548**
Lannie King Yee	461

North Saanich Council

Reeve

***James B. Cumming**	**739**
Dr. A. B. Nash	416

Councillors

***Mrs. Nel Horth**	**410**
***D. R. Cook**	**404**
***Trevor Davis**	**349**
H. A. Taylor	259
Harry Lake	254
Total voting	1,171
Total eligible	2,234
Percentage	50.3

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Victoria's senior alderman, Geoffrey Edgelow, was defeated by the narrowest of margins Saturday, in the biggest surprise of the area's civic elections.

In a contest which had much of its suspense removed by the acclamation of Mayor Hugh Stephen, 6,619 voters cast ballots at five polling places. Turnout was 32.49 per cent.

Ald. Ian Stewart led the polls with 4,104 votes. Next was Ald. Robert Baird with 3,850, followed by Ald. Lily Wilson with 3,710. Fourth winner was former alderman Clyde Savage, with 3,635.

EIGHT RAN

There were eight candidates for the four council seats.

Only 31 votes behind the last winner, Ald. Edgelow received 3,604 in the rechecked count.

Observers saw the election results as a break with established patterns, under which veteran incumbents are expected to have an advantage.

MAYOR'S SEAT

Soft-spoken Ald. Stewart had served on council only one year since winning Mayor Stephen's seat on council when he resigned to seek election after the sudden death of Mayor A. W. Toone.

Ald. Edgelow was philosophical about his narrow rejection at the polls, after 14 consecutive years as an alderman. "I'm disappointed, of course," he said.

He said of Mr. Savage: "It couldn't happen to a nicer guy."

DOGS, HIPPIES

Ald. Baird, who leaped to prominence last summer via public observations about whipping hippies out of Centennial Square, and more recently became involved in debate over allowing of dogs in Ross Bay Cemetery, credited his forthright opinions for his increased majority.

"I felt I would gain votes, for I have been gaining each year. After drawing even with Mrs. Wilson I passed her.

HE WAS SURPRISED

"I have always spoken out regardless of the consequences, especially on the youth and hospital issues. My forthright opinions have been my best advertising. I just go ahead and speak my mind as my conscience dictates.

"I was surprised at Geoff Edgelow's defeat," he added.

On the losers' list, well below Ald. Edgelow, were columnist William Thomas with 1,888, Frederick Bevis with 1,362, and Laurence Ryan with 1,286.

POORER TURNOUT

Establishment of four extra polling places in the city had no visible effect on the turnout of Victoria's 20,638 eligible voters, returning officials said.

This year's 32.4 per cent was an even poorer showing than last year's 37 per cent.

Honeymoon In Hawaii?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The honeymoon hideout of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robb remained a closely-guarded White House secret Saturday night, but evidence continued to point to Hawaii. (See Page 24.)

Driver Killed

VANCOUVER (CP) — Harry Jan Fox, 18, of Vancouver, was killed early Saturday when his car went out of control and struck a steel pole.

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Oak Bay Elects Hawes As Watts Blames Cox

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By MARK DICKINSON

J. D. Watts, defeated Oak Bay reeveship candidate, Saturday night blamed his loss on the endorsement of his opponent by retiring Reeve Allan Cox.

Mr. Cox last week urged ratepayers to support Fred Hawes, who will take over as Oak Bay's reeve in the New Year.

Mr. Watts said his defeat "is the result of it."

"I fought a clean fight and so did my supporters. I have nothing to be ashamed of."

He said he would not make any further comments but hinted action by Reeve Cox was simply a move "to perpetuate clique rule in Oak Bay," with each reeve selecting his successor.

Oak Bay's was one of three reeveship contests which precipitated a heavy turnout — 4,923, or 53.47 per cent, of the municipality's 9,213 eligible voters.

ELECTED

The response was 2 per cent greater than Oak Bay's municipal vote last year, which involved a controversial fluoridation referendum.

Elected to two-year terms on council were Walter Dodsworth, Frances Elford and Dr. G. Scott Wallace. Elected to one-year terms were Ian Horne and Alexander Hendry.

Earlier, Mr. Watts said he had a "solid understanding" with Mr. Cox that no reeveship candidate would be endorsed by him.

During the ballot-counting session Saturday night, Mr. Cox said: "I never promised him anything of the sort. He asked for my support and I told him I wouldn't give it to him.

'VERY PLEASED'

"I told him I would make my decision when the time came. And I made that decision and now I'm very pleased with the results."

Mr. Watts has served seven years as councillor on Oak Bay council. Both he and Mr. Hawes gave up their council seats to compete for the reeveship being vacated by Mr. Cox.

The new reeve declared he will "be following in the steps of Allan Cox who has done an outstanding job."

FIRST BID

Mr. Hawes, 66, has been 12 years as councillor and made his first bid this year for the reeveship.

He said his policy will be "to give a good efficient government at the local level."

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Savage

Edgelow

Stewart

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Bryant Vote Increases

Promising a review of policies which have led to poor press relations in the past, Reeve Ray Bryant was returned to office for his second term when he received 45 per cent of the 2,549 votes cast in Esquimalt Saturday.

Coun. Gerald Horne, who was re-elected to his third term, suggested a meeting between press and council early in the New Year to resolve difficulties.

The 30-year-old reeve, who was first elected two years ago, received 1,149 votes—194 more than he did in 1965.

OPPONENT REPEATS

The marked similarity in voting figures was repeated with his nearest challenger George Argyle, who received 861 votes —39 fewer than 1965.

Coun. Arthur Mebs, who promised to be back again in 1968, trailed with 578 votes in his first attempt at the top position.

A whopping 59.2 per cent of the voters turned out—.3 per cent less than two years ago, and 19 per cent higher than last year.

'JUST DELIGHTED'

"I am just delighted to have received the mandate I requested," said the jubilant reeve.

Upcoming for the new council, he said, is the referendum on the proposed separation of the police-fire departments, and

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By DON GAIN

Reeve Hugh Curtis and three of his incumbent councillors were assured of seats in early returns Saturday night in the Saanich municipal election.

The people went to the polls in drizzling, mild weather. During the day, .44 inch of rain fell on the district and the temperature went up to 53 degrees in the afternoon.

MAJORITY TOTAL

The 36-year-old reeve, who is chairman of the Capital Region Board, was given a majority of 71 per cent over his opponent, accountant Gordon Campbell.

In the council race, incumbent Edith Gunning was in the lead, followed by William Campbell, newcomer Foster Isherwood and William Noel.

PLAN TEST

The election turned out to be a test of the regional sewer plan, which proposes dumping treated effluent into the sea. Gordon Campbell was firmly against this.

"He showed very well in his first attempt at election and he touched the core of the major problem in both the municipality and the province," said Reeve Curtis.

'MEETING CHALLENGE'

"The regional district is well on its way to meeting this challenge and this campaign has served to underline the seriousness with which we must view waste disposal."

However, Mr. Campbell said he wasn't giving up.

"I will continue to oppose disposal of sewage into the sea," he said, adding that he thought the results of the election campaign would have been different if it "would have been confined to disposal of sewage."

HOUSING PROPOSAL

For Coun. Gunning, the results which put her at the top of the polls were an endorsement of her housing and social welfare proposals.

She has proposed several types of housing schemes and has been responsible for the introduction of several new health and welfare concepts in the municipality.

HARD CAMPAIGN

The turnout of councillors at Saanich municipal hall, where the vote was counted Saturday night didn't reflect the hard-fought campaign.

At the most, there were only three there among the 12 spectators.

Coun. Leslie Passmore, chairman of Saanich's public works committee, said the results show that "people want sewers now, instead of waiting."

"I concur," said Coun. Ed Lum. "Sewers were the major issue of the reeveship contest and the people want them now."

DON'T MISS

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No Paper But Talks

VANCOUVER (CP) — Talks between Pacific Press Ltd. and striking Sun and Province newspaper employees are scheduled for 10 a.m. today, third day of the strike.

The meeting was arranged Saturday night by Roy MacDonald, provincial government conciliation officer. Both sides said they would attend.

Pacific Press prints both newspapers.

There have been no editions of either paper since the strike began at 8 a.m. Friday. Attempts by Pacific Press to print small editions Friday night and Saturday were balked by printers, who refused to handle copy prepared by supervisory personnel on the ground that it was "hot."

Israeli Pilot Stabbed

TEL AVIV (AP) — An Israeli army spokesman claimed Saturday that Jordanians stabbed and beat to death the pilot of an Israeli Mirage jet shot down last month in a battle across the Jordan River.

The murder was shown by a post mortem attended by a representative of the International Red Cross, the spokesman said.

Two Weeks to Go | **$9,000 Still Needed**

Family Down Street Needs Help, Too

Two weeks ago, Victorians turned out in the thousands to raise more than $100,000 to help get education to people in need overseas — people they will never see.

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But there are people in need right here in the Greater Victoria area. From Sooke to Sidney, there are scattered families and lonely individuals who desperately need recognition from their fellow citizens.

These are the people for whom life is a long struggle—a struggle to live on social welfare allowances, a struggle to keep up appearances and send children to school clean, tidy and optimistic, while using the greatest ingenuity to keep hunger at bay.

It's the family down the street, where the father has been ill for years; the deserted mother and her young children who live around the corner.

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The money they get from the Colonist 500 Fund will mean more to them than the value of the cheque. It will mean that in the midst of Christmas preparations, their fellow Victorians have given them a thought and done what they could.

To equal last year's total of $15,000, which gave each of the 500 recipients $30, the fund needs another $9,000, and there are only two weeks in which to send in the money.

The $9,000 will be made up of large and small donations —pennies from children who realize that all children aren't as fortunate as they; small donations of a dollar or less from pensioners or past recipients of cheques who make sacrifices to donate the money.

Anyone who wants to help the fund need not do anything as strenuous as walking 26 miles. They can go to the nearest mailbox, or to the Colonist office at 2631 Douglas Street, or they can go to the Avis Rent-A-Car office, 800 Douglas.

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Every penny will be welcome, and every penny will say Merry Christmas to someone less fortunate.

ANDY CAPP

Dentist Next for Heart Transplant?

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First Case Gaining

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From AP, Reuters, UPI

A 58-year-old retired dentist may be the next patient to undergo a heart transplant in Capetown, South Africa.

He is Dr. Phillip Blaiberg of suburban Rondebosch, who told newsmen he is willing to risk the operation because his heart is in very bad condtion.

Dr. Blaiberg would not confirm that he is next on the list of heart surgeon Christian Barnard, but his wife said he had been approached.

The dentist said he had his first attack 12 years ago, and a year ago was forced to give up his practice.

MAJOR THREAT

Doctors said Saturday they have succeeded in suppressing symptoms that Louis Washkansky's body may be rejecting his transplanted heart, and that he continues to gain.

The doctors said they had intensified drug treatments for the first heart transplant patient, to combat what is believed the greatest threat to the historic week-old operation —a threat caused by the body's natural tendency to reject foreign tissue placed in it.

Surgeons in Johannesburg General Hospital said Saturday they had made their first double kidney transplant — from one body to two recipients — but said the body of one recipient rejected its new kidney.

The kidneys were taken from an unidentified boy and transplanted one in a woman and the other in a man Friday night.

Hospital spokesmen said the man's body rejected the new kidney and he was placed back on a kidney machine to await another suitable kidney. The woman's condition was reported satisfactory Saturday.

In London Dr. William Cleland, one of Britain's leading heart surgeons, said the hearts of chimpanzees may well be successfully transplanted into humans.

"We are already using some animal parts in surgery," he said. "The next stage will be to think in terms of transplanting whole organs.

Hailing the South African transplant as a "very great achievement," Dr. Cleland pointed out doctors are beginning to face the problem of not having enough spare human parts ready at the right time.

If there were an alternative source of supply, such as monkeys, perhaps 90 out of 100 patients needing transplants could be treated, instead of the present two.

In Moscow, a leading Soviet medical research scientist said his country has already worked out plans for a "bank" of human organs for use in transplant surgery.

Dr. V. P. Demikhov said he and his colleagues were convicned that the organs of any healthy human who died in an accident could be used for transplanting.

The Russian said the proposed bank would separate the organs from their parent bodies but would keep them artificially alive themselves.

In Stockholm the Swedish government decided not to prosecute a team of doctors for transplanting the kidney of an incurably sick woman into a man two days before she died.

The Swedish chancellor of justice said that although the operation was illegal under Swedish law, there would be no prosecution.

Tories Brighten Liberal Hopes

BILL THOMAS' NOTEBOOK *Sundays*

GRITS LAUGHING: There was a time, a few weeks ago, when the local Liberals were worried about a possible surge in Tory strength as a result of the Stanfield election. The fear has passed and they have every reason to be confident.

There are signs of an even wider division on the Right than we have seen in the past.

Oddly enough, it has nothing to do with Robert Stanfield, but rather with his associate, E. Davie Fulton.

A passel of B.C. Tory brass has been in Ottawa for talks, and there is every indication that they are up to the same old stunts that have resulted in this province electing only three Tory members in the past election.

The current attempt in Victoria to cling to power regardless of the wishes of the membership is typical. It seems the Fulton supporters are still determined to deliver this province to their idol on a plate.

The manoeuvring right now is an attempt at stamping out the old guard who pledged support to John Diefenbaker.

While a committee was struck ages ago to collect the names of candidates, there seems to be an almost pathological effort on the part of some members to ruin the chances of the one delcared runner.

The executive has also gone so far as to ignore a letter signed by 28 members asking for a general meeting.

One signatory, Harold Groos, put the case this way: "The whole matter has been handled in a negative way. It is frustrating in the extreme. There have been no open meetings to discuss our policies. We want this whole thing open and above board."

There is every indication that the Tory battle is only in the preliminary stages. Where does E. Davie Fulton fit in?

The visitors to Ottawa have all been well-known Fulton supporters. Mr. Fulton may have lost the leadership race, but he is still trying to make sure he controls the provincial association.

This week could provide some interesting developments, after Esquimalt-Saanich MP George Chatterton meets with the national leader.

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POOR JOCK: There are few traditions to Scots more sacred than the kilt. Jock Hamilton called Saturday to say he had seen a young woman downtown in a Black Watch kilt, complete with pin, that was six inches above the knee. Poor Jock said he was convinced that if she had been wearing a sporran it would have choked her.

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A BIT WET: There was a police road block out Friday to check cars and tipplers, but it was called off around 9:30 p.m. The reason?

The brass felt the rain was too hard on the books the force uses to hand out tickets. The blue slips were getting soggy.

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LUCKY BREAK: As a result of the devaluation of the pound, the price of a ticket on the Irish has dipped from $3.25, to an even $3. The catch is that if you win, the prize is also devalued.

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REGAL BLOW: Queen Victoria is in Veterans' Hospital recovering from a neck injury and doing well. Mrs. Rex McCaul, well-known for her impersonation of the great lady, was injured in a car accident Dec. 5.

The sick list grows longer. Entertainment promoter Gip Forster is in Royal Jubilee in fair condition with a heart attack. He can have visitors and could be in hospital three weeks.

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BIG BLAST: Not a soul knows for sure how long Canada will last into the second century of Confederation, but the Greater Victoria Centennial Society will launch the event with a 100-star-shell firework blast to be fired from a barge in the Inner Harbor.

The event will be fired by Lawrie Wallace, chairman of the provincial centennial committee.

As you might expect, mayors and reeves will bring greetings. Greetings from mayors and reeves seem to arrive with unfailing regularity.

There will be a sing-along for Auld Lang Syne, Happy Birthday and the National Anthem.

Time capsules will be planted in the stonework of the confederation fountain.

Sauna Baths Turn On Sweat But No Good for Slimming

Your Good Health

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: We are thinking of buying a sauna bath. Will this help us lose weight?—Mrs. R.D.

Any hot bath or steam bath will make you sweat, and the weight you lose will be the amount of fluid you lose as sweat. But it will come back as soon as you drink enough water to make up for it.

True weight (as distinct from fluctuations of the amount of moisture in your system) is controlled by what goes in your mouth, not by how you cook your exterior.

Saunas are refreshing. Have fun, but don't expect to melt excess weight away.

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Dear Dr. Molner: I have been told that migraine headaches cause brain damage. Is this true?

What causes these headaches and what can be done to remedy them once they occur?—S.J.W.

If you suffer from migraine, you have enough trouble without worrying about brain damage — and there is no evidence that brain damage ever results. Migraine accounts for a frightful number of headaches, and the number of sufferers in the United States alone is estimated at from two million to as high as eight million.

There is pretty fair agreement that distension of blood vessels in the brain causes the headache, but what causes the distensions? Despite a great amount of study, there is more theorizing than agreement.

It has been noted that as many as half the children of migraine suffers also have this trouble to some extent. It is also observed that sufferers usually are of intense, perfectionist types, and periods of stress (sometimes menstruation) trigger attacks. In some cases allergy seems to be involved, and some patients say that chocolate bothers them.

Knowing these factors can be helpful in avoiding migraines. Once a migraine has started, there is little to do but rest quietly and try to relax. Strong drugs should not be used, but staying in a darkened room or covering the eyes with a cloth to shut out light, and use of cold compresses or an ice bag on the head often help some.

The Weather

Dec. 10, 1967

Cloudy, occasional rain. Little change in temperature. Winds southeast 20. Saturday's precipitation .53; sunshine 6 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 53 and 41. Today's forecast high and low 52 and 42. Today's sunrise 7:55; sunset 4:18; moonrise 1:28; moonset 1:27. Outlook for Monday: Few showers. Cooler.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—gale warning continued for Georgia Strait. Occasional rain, mild. Winds southeast 15, occasional higher gusts. Saturday's precipitation .32; recorded high and low 53 and 41. Today's forecast high and low 52 and 42. Outlook for Monday: few showers, cooler. West Coast of Vancouver Island — overcast, intermittent rain. Little change in temperature. Winds southwest 20. Forecast high and low at Tofino 50 and 45. Outlook for Monday: Few showers. Cooler.

North coast—showers of mixed rain and snow. Winds northwest 20.

Five-day outlook: Near normal temperatures. Slightly lower precipitation.

READINGS

	Max.	Min.	Prec.
St. Johns	29	27	--
Fredericton	32	18	--
Halifax	39	33	Trace
Charlottetown	32	28	--
Ottawa	18	15	Trace
Toronto	27	21	--
North Bay	16	06	.02
Port Arthur	28	07	Trace
Kenora	23	11	--
Churchill	11	4	.01
Winnipeg	30	28	.03
Brandon	28	25	--
The Pas	27	18	.08
Regina	27	13	--
Saskatoon	28	16	.09
Prince Albert	22	16	--
North Battleford	20	16	--
Swift Current	28	10	--
Medicine Hat	30	05	--
Lethbridge	40	20	--
Calgary	43	18	--
Edmonton	28	12	--
Kimberley	32	09	Trace
Castlegar	31	28	.82
Revelstoke	33	30	.45
Vernon	37	29	.28
Salmon Arm	35	28	1.10
Penticton	38	28	.06
Vancouver	50	38	.50
Comox	50	40	.48
Prince Rupert	46	38	1.71
Prince George	35	30	.58
Fort St. John	32	28	--
Whitehorse	18	15	--
Seattle	55	40	.11
Portland	58	40	.02
San Francisco	58	38	--
Los Angles	64	44	--
Spokane	38	27	.16
Chicago	41	36	.17
New York	50	42	--
Miami	80	66	--
Phoenix	68	46	--
Las Vegas	50	35	--

TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)

	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.
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11	10.45	9.1	18.50	4.3	--------	--------	--------	--------
12	10.50	9.0	19.10	3.3	--------	--------	--------	--------

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR (Pacific Standard Time)

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11	02.25	8.0	05.50	7.5	12.40	10.8	20.15	4.2
12	04.05	8.9	07.05	8.5	12.55	10.6	20.35	3.4

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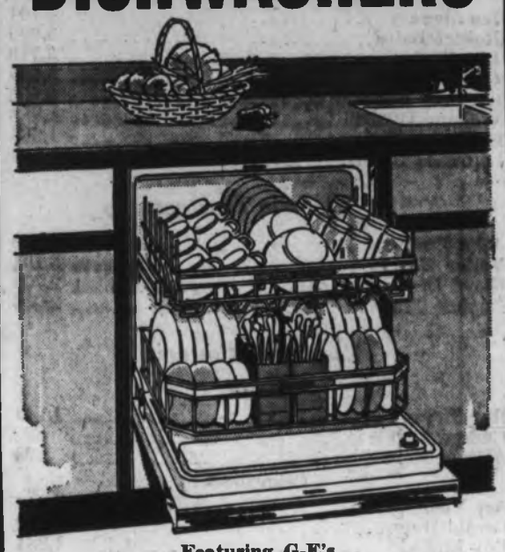
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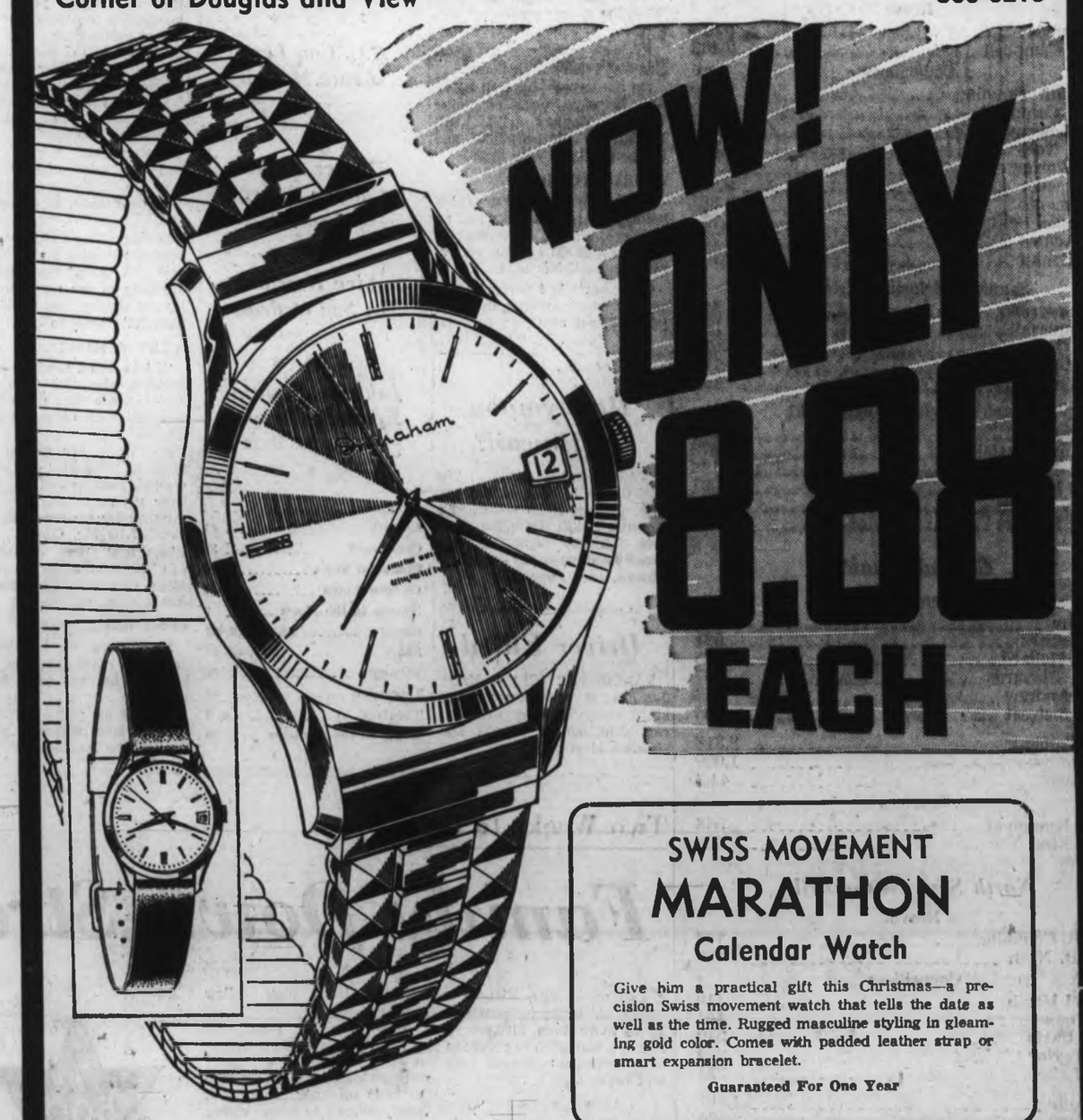
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McNamara:

Missile Wall Impossible

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defence Secretary Robert McNamara says he is convinced it is technologically impossible at this point to build a defence which could effectively blunt an all-out Soviet missile attack on cities in the United States.

He bases his assumption on the belief that "the Soviets would react to our defence as we are to theirs," by turning out more and better offensive missiles.

In an interview with The Associated Press, the defence secretary—soon to relinquish the job to become president of the World Bank—stressed that the planned $5,000,000,000 U.S. anti-missile shield will be geared against a possible Chinese attack of the early 1970s.

NOT COMPELLED

The Russians, he said, should understand this and not feel compelled to build more offensive missiles beyond an apparently accelerated intercontinental ballistic missile program already under way.

The secretary's comment came in one of several AP interviews with top defence department officials that reflected deep divisions of thought about how extensive a missile defence the U.S. should attempt to create and, technological problems aside, whether anti-missile deployments are even advisable at a time when strategic weapons forces are escalating in size and deadlines.

NOTICE SERVED

McNamara served notice in his September announcement that he would resist any "mad momentum" toward expansion of his authorized "thin" system.

This opposition is based on the premise that any defence, thick or thin, can be outgunned by a technologically advanced enemy capable of firing more warheads, or decoys, than the United States has anti-missiles to intercept them.

STAFFER SHIELD

In marked contrast are military proposals, promoted mainly by Gen. Earle Wheeler, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, that the $5,000,000,000 general coverage system be broadened into $20,000,000,000 shield which would include specific protection for 50 American cities.

"To me the idea of building a defence against the Chinese threat which doesn't yet exist, while ignoring an existing Soviet missile threat, just isn't a viable concept," one ranking military officer said.

LOW PRESSURE

McNamara told his interviewer that pressures to turn Sentinel into an anti-missile-for-every-avenue cure-all have been relatively low-key, but he expects them to intensify. He said he is gratified to find that some congressmen side with him, privately if not publicly, in favoring the $5,000,000,000 anti-Chinese system.

"Gradually the American people are coming to understand the dangers, the costs and the risks involved in the continuing expansion of strategic offensive and defensive forces," McNamara said.

CHINESE PROGRESS

McNamara said the pace of Chinese progress toward a nuclear missile force, and not 1968 election-year pressures, was the governing factor in the administration's September decision to build the Sentinel defence, formerly called Nike X. It now appears the Chinese might fight-test an ICBM in early 1968.

Today the defence department is moving ahead with preliminary work toward getting Sentinel combat-ready within five years.

SITE SEARCH

Survey teams for the next few months will be fanning out across the U.S. looking for 200- to 300-acre sites for long-reaching Spartan batteries.

The 400-mile-range Spartan, long arm of the Sentinel system, is equipped with a one-megaton warhead which can kill incoming warheads over miles-wide areas outside the atmosphere with a deadly emission of x-rays and other high-energy particles.

SHORT PUNCH

The short arm of the Sentinel system is the one-mile-a-second Sprint, which will be deployed round huge perimeter acquisition radars, the eyes and brains of the defence, and perhaps eventually around about 200 advanced Minuteman missile sites.

McNamara

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Napalm Vital Weapon Manufacturers Assured

MIDLAND, Mich. (UPI) — U.S. Defence Secretary McNamara Friday sent a morale-boosting letter to the Dow Chemical Co., maker of napalm, and called recent demonstrations against the company "misdirected."

"These are matters of military policy and foreign policy over which private industry has no control," McNamara wrote. "Napalm is a military necessity," which "answers a specific military need in certain combat situations."

Chief of Staff

Israelis Consider Giving Up Land

NEW YORK (AP) — Israel's chief of staff, Maj. Gen. Itzhak Rabin, said Saturday night that his country was willing to relinquish some of the territory it occupied as a result of the June war with the Arabs, but not "without effecting a change in the basic relations between ourselves and the Arab states."

"There is no reason for us to hand back to those who would attack us again, the bridgeheads for their renewed aggression," said Rabin, architect of Israel's smashing six-day victory against the Arabs.

But, he said at a dinner of the United Jewish Appeal National Conference, should the Arabs agree to a peace treaty, "we shall be prepared to withdraw to lines much more constricted than the areas we are now holding."

The 44-year-old defence chief indicated that prospects were not improved by decisions reached at the Arab conference in Khartoum, the Sudan, last month.

"It is clear and evident that their main content is negative," said Rabin. "No peace with Israel, no recognition of Israel, no sitting down to negotiations with Israel."

In Yemen Struggle

Words, Guns Erupt

BEIRUT (UPI) — Royalists and republicans in Yemen battled with words as well as guns as the deadline ran out Saturday night on a royalist "surrender or be destroyed" ultimatum.

Each side claimed to be winning the battle for the republican government-held capital of S'ana.

The royalists were ousted five years ago. They have maintained resistance in the back country, supported by Saudi Arabia.

Until recently Egypt maintained 40,000 troops in Yemen in support of the republican government. When those troops were pulled out recently the royalists began a major drive on S'ana.

Denial 'Not Unexpected'

Thant Confirms Cong Lobby Bid

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Secretary-General U Thant confirmed Saturday he received through a third party a Viet Cong request to send lobbyists to the United Nations.

He said an official Viet Cong denial that it tried to give its views at the UN was "not unexpected."

Sources explained that the intermediary—not named by Thant—warned that if the U.S. or the UN leaked word of the Viet Cong proposal it would be categorically repudiated.

First reports of the affair, which dated back to September, were published a week ago.

SILENCE BROKEN

U.S. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg broke official silence on the matter Thursday to say that the Viet Cong dropped the approach after the U.S. said it would not object if the aim was substantive discussion of the Vietnam problem.

Thant's remarks to reporters, in which he said the approach by the South Vietnamese National Liberation Front was not a bid to appear in formal debates at the world body, were his first public comment on the episode.

COUNCIL DEBATE

The United States is expected to ask soon for a Security Council discussion of Vietnam, as urged by a Senate resolution last week, and Goldberg discussed the matter with Thant Saturday.

But the ambassador said he had no instructions from Washington to ask for a Security Council debate.

NO RESULTS

Thant said the discussions were the results of Goldberg's discussions on Vietnam with members of the Security Council. He declined to disclose the results and indicated he did not know when the U.S. would ask the council to take up the war.

Thant confirmed the Viet Cong approach as an official Viet Cong statement declared it was "sheer fabrication" that the NLF "expressed the desire to send its representatives to the United Nations to give its views on the Vietnam question."

The statement, passed on by the North Vietnamese news agency, said the reported approach was a "new lie of U.S. propaganda."

Thant said the denial was "not unexpected" and indicated he would prepare a written report on the episode.

VERSION REAFFIRMED

Goldberg declined to comment on the NLF denial, but reaffirmed the version of the episode he gave Thursday.

Goldberg said his Thursday statement was "a full and accurate report of what occurred," and said he was told the Viet Cong wanted to have people in New York for a year or two who would be available for press, radio and television interviews.

Thant said he understood the NLF wanted to engage in the type of activity which the Algerian National Liberation Front pursued here 10 years ago.

The U.S. then issued visas to the Algerian rebels because their fight against French colonial rule was on the agenda of the General Assembly.

The Algerians promoted their cause in the UN lobbies and Thant himself, then Burmese ambassador, was chairman of an Afro-Asian committee which tried in vain to work out a peace formula for the Algerian war.

Diplomats here assumed the U.S. would raise the Vietnam question in the Security Council either this month or not at all, since the annual change of elected members is expected to mean the council will be less friendly to American policy after Jan. 1.

It is widely believed at the UN that if the Vietnam war comes before the council this year it would be Goldberg's last major initiative as chief American delegate to the world body. He is expected to resign early next year.

Thant also said he does not plan this year to appeal for an extension of the Vietnam Christmas truce. He did not elaborate.

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Fierce Viet Clash

365 Child Soldiers Die in Bloodbath

THAC LAC CANAL (CP) — Viet Cong child soldiers lay strewn like broken dolls along the canal bank Saturday after what military commanders called the bloodiest day of fighting of the war in the Mekong Delta of South Vietnam.

The military claimed 365 guerrillas — average age 15 — died Friday along the canal.

Sixty South Vietnamese soldiers also died in the ferocious battle which pitted two battalions of youthful Viet Cong against five battalions of government troops who swept in by helicopter 92 miles southwest of Saigon.

One U.S. helicopter was shot down and five Americans and 102 South Vietnamese wounded by the guerrillas.

The U.S. command called the battle one of the government army's greatest victories of the war. It capped a week of successful southern allied operations in the delta.

Other Vietnam news:

● U.S. commanders announced a new program of rewards for South Vietnamese children who furnish military information on the Viet Cong, and turn in military weapons.

● The U.S. will also give children little toy bells bearing messages urging guerrillas to surrender under the open arms program for defectors.

● Saigon Premier Loc decorated 38 Viet Cong who defected earlier in the week and rewarded other insurgents for leading allied troops to a guerrilla arsenal and base camp.

● A Japanese magazine said four U.S. sailors who deserted their ship in Tokyo to protest the Vietnam war originally tried to go to Australia. They eventually went to Russia.

● France said the bodies of 121 soldiers killed in North Vietnam during the 1946-54 Indochina war have been exhumed due to difficulties caused by U.S. bombing, and returned to France.

China War Seen By Next Spring

TOKYO (AP) — A Maoist Red Guard newspaper published in Canton predicts China will be at war by next spring and the fighting may turn into a third world war.

In a translation which reached Tokyo Friday, the Oct. 7 edition of a tabloid published by the Red Flag Commune said China is besieged by reactionaries—the Soviet Union, Nationalist China, Japan and India—and "the situation is very tense."

It said a Japanese special service group had been discovered recently in Manchuria and the other nations have forces stationed on China's borders or just offshore.

"According to a reliable source," the paper said, "war will definitely break out during the period from winter this year to spring next year, with a prospect of World War III."

The Chinese leadership has been calling on the military, the army and the Maoist masses for more than 18 months to prepare for war.

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Too Honest?

BRITAIN, which is already suffering from a surfeit of national and international problems, may find herself in for further trouble at the next triennial Commonwealth prime ministers' conference to be held in Lagos, Nigeria, in less than three months from now.

Certainly her policy regarding Rhodesia will be strongly criticized by the Afro-Asian members of the Commonwealth who will undoubtedly attempt once again to bring pressure to bear to force her to take more aggressive action against the wayward colony.

But perhaps taking precedence over this will be some loud opposition by the same group to her restrictions against Commonwealth immigration. These restrictions, though first brought in by an act of Parliament in 1962, have only really made themselves felt among the Commonwealth's "have not" member nations in the past two or three years.

Complaints against the policy may even be sounded by some of the "have" Commonwealth countries, as indicated in a recent editorial by The Times of London. Commenting on the overall impact of the act in question, The Times, running the risk of having its views interpreted as outright racialist, asks: "Does it make any sense to stop Australians, New Zealanders and Canadians coming to Britain as freely as in the past just because there is a color problem?"

Stating that there was a degree of humbug in the act of 1962 whose purpose was to restrict the influx of colored people at a time when the number of incomers seemed to be threatening race relations in Britain, it writes:

"Subsequent events have entirely justified the policy. Only if the British public can feel assured that there will be no more than a small and carefully regulated stream of new colored entrants will there be a real determination to provide fair conditions for those who are here.

"But in 1962 neither politicians nor public were ready to acknowledge openly that they were dealing with a color problem, so restrictions were applied to all Commonwealth countries, colored and white alike."

The Times says that though this did not fool the colored members of the Commonwealth, it angered people from the old white Dominions, and urges the government to reflect that the cause of race relations in Britain would be best served by frank speaking at this time.

Honesty demands, it concludes, that members of the white Commonwealth should be restricted in the entry to Britain only if their presence here would be likely to cause difficulties.

If the Wilson government follows this advice—despite the displeasure it would incur among the idealists in its own ranks and at the risk of offending its Afro-Asian Commonwealth partners—it might also be persuaded to accept a similar frank course of action with regard to its handling of the Rhodesian situation by firmly and openly telling the same critics and dissenters to stop their persistent interference in British affairs.

But perhaps this would be pushing the demands of honesty too far.

Freedom—Not Abuse

WHEN Parliament passed the revised Bank Act last May, it did so over the opposition of many older MPs who found completely unacceptable the change which would remove the bank interest rate ceiling of 6 per cent, and allow the banks to charge what was described as a competitive rate.

Memories of excessively high rates charged by banks during the depression years were still fresh in the memories of the opponents of the change.

Parliament however approved the bill, acting on the asumption that banks had to be placed in a position in which they could compete more fairly for the savings dollar with the trust and other financial institutions who were able to pay more for deposits and lend at higher rates than the banks.

In other words the banks pressed Parliament to the belief they were being squeezed out of the market. The fact that all of the Canadian chartered banks have shown greatly increased business—both lending and borrowing—in the fiscal year ended Oct. 31, indicated that they were not suffering unduly because most of the past fiscal year for the banks was under the old set of rules.

Further, the action of the banks under the new regulations has been such as to raise some new misgivings.

For instance two banks have borrowed money at 7 per cent in the form of debentures—hitherto a disallowed form of cash-raising by the banks—and this along with new high levels of interest to savings accounts has increased the competition for the savings dollar at a time when restraint is being sought.

When banks are willing to pay up to 7 per cent for long term money, it stands to reason that they must charge more when they seek to place the same money to their clients.

As a result 6½ per cent is now the prime interest rate for most of the chartered banks, and very few customers rate that level. The majority is paying 7 per cent and higher.

It has been asked in Parliament if this new bank competition for money does not represent the very inflation which the bank presidents are deploring, and both Mr. Louis Rasminsky, governor of the Bank of Canada, and Mr. Mitchell Sharp, finance minister, have issued warnings to the banks to show the same restraint in these matters as is being asked of other sectors of the economy.

It would be unfortunate if the banks used their new found freedom as a licence to aggrandisement.

Hansard Titbits

Getting in Deep

MR. BELL (Carleton): We must recognize the National Gallery as something that our grandchildren—I hope the great-grandchildren of the minister—will regard as one of the great assets of the nation.

Miss LaMarsh: My grandchildren?

Mr. Bell: No, the minister's great grandchildren.

Miss LaMarsh: I had better get started.

Mr. Bell: I do not want to give the minister any incentive tonight.

Miss LaMarsh: The hon. member always has.

Mr. Bell: I am getting in deep, I can see.

Mr. Churchill: How about getting back to the bill?

The Water Watcher

Elk Lake — Photograph by Cecil Clark

Israel May Write

'Ignoble Chapter in a Proud Chronicle'

By PAUL DRAKE from Jerusalem

TO find the scars one must look beyond the battlefields. The six-day war was too sharp, swift and successful to have left much outward evidence.

In the cities, a few shopkeepers have been too lethargic to remove the strips of shatter-proof tape from their show windows, and on certain corners there are still great piles of sandbags. Signs indicating the location of air-raid shelters have been freshly painted.

At railway stations, cinemas and government buildings, uniformed figures wearing green armbands examine briefcases and handbags large enough to contain a bomb. And in Tel Aviv's central bus terminal, it is still startling to hear the announced departures for Gaza, El Arish and Sinai.

But for the rest, a casual visitor who stayed within the country's pre-war frontiers would note little difference between the Israel of today and that of a year ago.

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The war, which so captured the imagination of the world, brought no relief to the social and economic problems which were plaguing the nation last May. Unemployment hovers between 40,000 and 50,000; the balance of payments deficit continues to mount; immigration is still a negligible trickle and the Israeli Arab minority remains as socially ostracized as ever.

Politically, the rifts between Israel's dozen parties may be even wider. The emergency government formed during the June crisis comprises the unlikeliest of coalition partners and will probably break up soon. Personal antagonisms and rival ambitions are no longer held in check. Under an aging prime minister who has never inspired deep loyalty or affection a power battle for the succession is already under way.

Still in a front-running position rides General Moishe Dayan who, I fear, represents much that is least appealing in the Israeli temperament: the adulation of military might, surging nationalism, an exclusivist philosophy and a technocratic approach to human sensitivities.

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But the spiritual ravages of war lie deep within the national consciousness and are as yet unacknowledged.

The roots of Israel's future anguish lie beyond the frontiers of June 4. They are implanted in those territories which by some incredible semantics are called "liberated": the captured Arab lands.

It is just possible that the one million Arabs brought under Jewish military rule could indirectly determine the whole course of Israel's future.

So far, the omens are not good.

There is a brigadier general named Uzi Narkiss who is military commander of the West Bank. He defines his role this way:

"I am for a tough policy. If you know the Arab mentality, you know that toughness is good. They don't understand any other language."

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I find this one of the most depressing statements made by any Israeli public figure since the war, for it negates from the outset any possibility for Arab-Jewish confrontation on human terms, and with all barriers down. It reflects the same obtuseness which has kept the Israeli Arab on the isolated fringe of society for 20 years.

Had General Narkiss been referring to the residents of the Gaza Strip, I should not challenge him so sharply. For many Gaza Arabs are, indeed, steeped in hatred born of despair and beyond redemption. The commander of Gaza has maintained a semblance of order by blowing up houses, by mass arrests, midnight roundups, curfews, evacuations and a pervading military presence.

Yet they still throw hand grenades in the public square at high noon, and no one need ask how they have "responded" to Israeli occupation.

But the West Bank and the Old City of Jerusalem make an absurdity of any collective description of "the Arabs."

Since mid-June I have come to understand why so many travellers through the Levant have found the Jordanians the most sympathetic and attractive of all the Mid-East peoples. Quietly civilized, often erudite and always impeccably courteous, they are a nation worthy of better pursuits than war, better fates than occupation.

And I write as one who lived under the guns of the Arab Legion in Jerusalem.

Of all the conquered territories, the West Bank and Jerusalem alone hold the possibility for Jew and Arab to find some basis for a meaningful and constructive relationship. But it will have to be on a different standard than Israel has applied to her own Arab minority, and it will never come to pass if General Narkiss' view prevails.

I have few doubts that Israel will eventually attempt the annexation of most of the West Bank. What happens then?

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Already there is an answer of sorts, and it has gone nearly unreported. It is the large, continuing exodus of Arabs from these territories. Since the end of the war more than 50,000 not including the refugees, have crossed the Jordan River into the Hashemite Kingdom, and a daily average of more than 200 continues until now. The Gaza Strip is also being slowly emptied as the Israelis efficiently provide exit papers and transport to the riverside.

But in the end, close to a million Arabs will remain. What happens then? We have it on the authority of General Dayan and others that they will, in no case, be given Israeli citizenship and that "whatever happens" the Israeli army will be the territory's voice of authority.

Go to any Tel Aviv cocktail party and at some point during the evening you will find yourself discussing what is now fashionably termed "the demographic problem." This is predicated on the incorporation of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip into "Greater Israel," and revolves around a solution to the following simple statistics:

Jews 2,365,000
Arabs 1,385,000

This is a percentage breakdown of roughly 60-40. Quiet surveys have been conducted which reveal that the Arab birthrate is 50 per thousand each year.

This is more than double the Jewish birthrate, and the grim inference is that the Arabs could constitute a majority in only 10 years.

Thus, no citizenship. Thus, the hustling of Arabs across the Jordan River. Thus, the certainty that no more refugees will return to their homes in the West Bank. The number of returnees remains 14,056 out of 200,000 who fled.

The blind spot which has existed in this country for 20 years is more apparent than ever: an irritatingly self-righteous refusal to recognize that the Arabs of what was once Palestine have any just grievance.

One might ask: But is there no liberal view in Israel today?

Almost none. The small but respected Liberal Party has called for retention of the "historic homeland" and urged that no refugees be allowed to return to the West Bank, since they would constitute "a fifth column."

Majority opinion supports the view that only military supremacy can secure and maintain Arab submission in the occupied territories. And submission seems to be all that is expected. Continuing acts of resistance and sabotage strengthen the hand of the military government.

I confess that I do not view these acts with the same horror as our generals. Had the war been otherwise and had the Arabs occupied Israel, most of us would have resisted that occupation with all the means and strength at our disposal.

Military legislation prohibiting any form of demonstration or political dissent has left the Arabs only subversive alternatives.

No nation on earth can enforce its will, or beat another people into submission without being tragically changed in the process.

Those who are urging the annexation of these territories and their captive peoples on mandates thundered across five thousand years by Old Testament prophets are writing an ignoble chapter in a proud and worthy chronicle.

(Telegram News Service)

Latin America

Worse Hunger Ahead

By LOUIS R. STEIN

HUNGER will grow more acute before land reform or any other agricultural innovations can provide food for the legions of mouths that are daily added to the populations of Latin America.

Famine, the second horseman of the Apocalypse, will be accompanied by two constant companions—pestilence and death.

Most recent studies sustain this bleak prospect. Myriad problems plaguing Latin farm nations postpone hope for adequate food production to the unpredictable future.

Many qualified observers fear that "unfinished experiments" in land reform will contribute to a short-term decline in per-capita production of food and other agricultural products in predominantly agrarian Latin America.

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Current estimates place Latin America's population at 260 million. Within two years it will reach 280 million and by 1980 it will grow to 364 million.

Already an estimated 180 million Latin Americans survive on a diet that contains well below the minimum 2,550 calories and 71 grams of protein prescribed to maintain health standards.

The bare subsistence diet of Latin campesinos is the basic cause of high mortality rates. In parts of the Southern Hemisphere, annual average deaths from malnutrition are 45 per 100,000 inhabitants. By comparison the figure in the United States is 0.9 per 100,000.

The population of Latin America is relatively young. Sixty per cent of its inhabitants are less than 20 years old and 45 per cent are under 15. Most of these are non-producers or unskilled laborers.

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Some 70 million Latin farm families command an average income of $175 per year and live in almost subhuman conditions.

In an attempt to remedy this intolerable situation and head off disaster, 16 Latin American countries have initiated agrarian reform programs or enacted legislation to facilitate reform.

Within these programs, nearly 200 million acres have been redistributed to more than 750,000 farm families. Some of the land has been brought under production through colonization and part through expropriation of large holdings that have been divided into family farms.

International studies fix land in Latin America available for farming and forestry at 3.7 billion acres. Of the 1.3 billion acres suitable for farming, only 30 per cent is cultivated. The rest is natural pasture used for grazing or entirely unexploited.

Except in the case of Mexico, redistribution of land has failed to raise agricultural production to levels necessary to keep pace with population increases.

Most countries in Latin America are food importers. The members of the Latin American Free Trade Association (LAFTA) spend about $500 million per year to import agricultural products from outside the area.

Distribution of land in itself is no solution for the needs of Latin countries and sometimes lengthy debates over methods for expropriating large properties have caused a decline in production.

Larger farmers faced with only partial or delayed payment for expropriated property make no improvements and channel their resources elsewhere.

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Experts are agreed that $50 billion must be invested in Latin America to raise farm production within the next 10 to 15 years to meet demands for the growing population. Internal savings cannot provide the funds nor can they be expected to be made available from abroad.

Investments would have to include construction of roads and marketing facilities, mechanization, financing of fertilizers and pesticides and education.

The most important is education of rural workers whose productivity lags far behind the world average. But education is a slow process that yields fruit after many years.

Poor, independent farmers are inadequately compensated for increased production. Middlemen pocket about 50 per cent of the price their produce brings.

Costs of machinery and fertilizers in Latin America are five times as high as in the United States and Western Europe. And in most places farm credit is still geared to help larger, more prosperous farmers instead of small holders.

The one bright hope for the future of land reform in Latin America is the example of Mexico where in recent years the growth of crop production has increased at an annual rate of 8 per cent.

But Mexico, where more than 27 million acres have been distributed to campesinos, began its land reform program 50 years ago.

In commenting on Mexican success, Ecuadorian economist Gustavo Polit Ortiz said, "Mexico's agrarian reform was born of the bloodshed of revolution and baptized with the water provided by a continuously growing system of dams, which has in turn brought about a second revolution—a revolution in agricultural productivity."

Polit's statement was an augury of the hard road that still lies ahead for the region.

(Copley News Service)

Dumping Sewage into the Sea

Our Readers' Views

To be considered for publication in whole or in part, letters must be on subjects of general interest, and if signed with pen-names, must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Preference will be given to those that are brief.

I HAVE been following the discussions on sewage lines and outflows with considerable unease; and the account in the paper about the Pollution Control Board's investigation of Dr. Albert Marino has prompted me to write to you.

In heaven's name what need was there for a search into the credentials of this man: he said it was a poor idea to dump sewage into the sea, surely one does not need to be a famous scientist to be able to judge the validity of that statement!

Just look at the state that the beaches were in on the lower mainland from the sewage pollution; or look around (or smell) our own outflows!

If we put in longer outflows we are only disguising the effects—we will still be using the local waters as sewers. We will still have to pay the price sooner or later and it will be polluted beaches unsafe for swimming and polluted fishes and shellfish unsafe to eat.

And further, the resistance to Dr. Marino on the grounds that he was unfamiliar with local sewage disposal—rubbish I say! Sewage in B.C. is no way different to sewage in California. Sewage is sewage!

And the "local conditions" that Dr. Marino was ignorant of: what "local condition" could justify the use of our waters as open sewers?

May I point out that our present disposal system is on a par with the system devised by the Romans over 2,000 years ago when they pointed with pride to the "Great Cloaca," the outflow into the Tiber!

I would like to suggest that if we really want to save some expenditures on sewage plants then we should try the system of the middle ages and put an open ditch down each street into which we can empty our chamber-pots!

I have recently moved here from Alberta and I have found the area delightful, including the climate, the clean waters, and the generally progressive attitudes that prevail, but I must say that I am disappointed with the apparent apathy that seems to prevail with the dumping of sewage into our waters.

JOHN M. FLOYD,
1920 Billings Rd.

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Action Group

In rebuttal to criticisms offered on the radio and press to the Saanich Action Committee we present the following statement of policy:

The Saanich Action Committee has no political motivation. The committee neither sponsors nor supports political candidates.

The committee is currently examining through sub-committees public transportation, sewage disposal, garbage disposal, and also the co-ordination of all-candidate meetings for the current election.

We are encouraging fast action by Saanich council in these areas and have already shown our willingness to assist the council in arousing public interest by publishing photographs of the resident rat population at the Hartland Road garbage dump.

Sewage pollution problems were aired at the recent public meeting which we organized and which provided a platform for fair and open analysis and possible solutions. We feel that immediate steps should be taken to bring the existing sewage disposal system up to a standard which is not a hazard to the public health nor an offence to the senses.

R. B. H. RALFS,
President,
5024 Echo Drive

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French In Schools

I think we should use some common sense in connection with the teaching of the French language in the rest of Canada outside Quebec.

In the ten other provinces there are about one million French Canadians and fourteen million other nationals, and English is the universal language of the latter for all business purposes and will never be changed. The general taxpayer will certainly object to pay the additional cost of teaching French in all schools when they derive no benefit from same.

I am of the opinion that this matter should be left with each province to decide, as the number of French Canadians varies so much in each province.

CANADIAN.

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Medals

With reference to Mrs. Joyce Watkins' letter under the above heading in the Colonist dated November 24, may I say that I most certainly agree that veterans of the Canadian Armed Forces, who have reached their 75th birthdays during the centennial year, should be awarded the Centennial Medal for the reasons she gives.

There are, in my opinion, others who should not be overlooked in the distribution of this medal. There are a small number of missionaries, members of the Royal North West Mounted Police now RCMP and some of the "bush pilots" still living, who put in a number of years service to Canada in the far north, in exploring and helping to develope the north, when that part of the Dominion was very isolated. These too should be honored for their service.

FAIR PLAY.

No Therapy of Quiet

Home Noise and Tension

NOISES generated in the home by ventilator fans and labor-saving devices may have an adverse effect on the emotional health of the family, and especially on the housewife herself.

Dr. Lee E. Farr, writing in the Journal of the American Medical Association, says that many modern kitchens have become "miniature simulators of old-fashioned boiler factories."

Ventilating fans (about 84 decibels), dishwashers (69 decibels), garbage disposal units (78-100 decibels), among other pieces of household machinery, create a volume of sound which reverberates off steel or plastic-covered cabinet and working surfaces.

Dr. Farr says that a housewife who prepares a meal to the accompaniment of the "roars, squeaks, whirrs and whines" of the contemporary kitchen cannot leave the room in a relaxed frame of mind.

Over the past 30 years acoustical engineers and architects have been trying to reduce noise in factories, offices and public meeting places. This has led to a steadily observed increase in industrial efficiency and improvement in industrial health.

By contrast, the home has become a noisier place, to the point, Dr. Farr says, where the hearing of the occupants may be impaired. The major harm results, however, from the effect of noise on the emotional state of the members of the family. Individuals who are prone to "tension illnesses," duodenal ulcers or "disrupted emotional states" may find that the home no longer affords them the necessary "therapy of a calm, relaxed and quiet environment."

One standard make of vacuum cleaner, for example, may produce 81 decibels at a distance of six feet. The occupants of one household who took part in Dr. Farr's inquiry complained that the hi-fi set was very loud when it produced 80 decibels.

In urban communities, where a high and increasing percentage of families live in apartments or terrace houses, intrusive sounds from neighboring homes can interfere with the individual's well-being. They may prevent him from relaxing, make him furious, or limit his time or depth of sleep to the point where he is unfitted for the tasks and strains of daily life.

Noises do not necessarily have to be loud to create a "trauma of noise." Other people's transistors or domestic plumbing and machinery may "jar the mood" of the individual, and in doing so bring to the surface "a scarcely submerged tension," sometimes resulting in an emotional outburst.

(The London Observer)

How Hypocritical Can a Government Get?

Liquid Assets Profitable

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CAPITAL REPORT

By IAN STREET

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An extra 15 cents on the price of a bottle of liquor represents an extra federal tax and therefore in B.C. eyes is naturally bad.

But what happens when the provincial government takes this opportunity to slap an additional 20 cents, on top of the federal 15 cents, on liquor prices?

That's profit, says Premier Bennett, and in a kind of "free enterprise" thinking this government ascribes to, it is naturally good.

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This is typical of the hypocritical attitude the government takes on the liquor question.

The "team" approach adopted by Premier Bennett is shifting responsibility to the cabinet minister whose responsibility a given function is, in this instance puts the heat on Attorney-General Bonner.

But if there is hypocrisy here, and more people every day are coming right out and saying there is, it is the premier and no one else who is to blame.

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Mr. Bonner, even before the current price increase which has rendered this normally most accommodating minister inaccessible to reporters, gives every impression that he finds the whole thing acutely embarrassing.

Recently when I asked the attorney-general to confirm long-rumored plans to open a self-serve government liquor store at Oak Bay, he said work on the new premises had started.

Then Mr. Bonner added, "I would appreciate you not giving undue prominence to this fact, because it will get me into trouble with the WCTU."

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The Women's Christian Temperance Union, a group whose influence seems to have diminished elsewhere in recent years, still looms large in the government's thinking on all matters affecting liquor in this province.

Is this why Col. Donald McGugan, still chairman of the Liquor Control Board although he is in his 80s, can hold down his job? He serves as the watchdog of what Mr. Bonner calls the government profit position yet refuses to explain or comment on board decisions and so doesn't stir up the temperance people.

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Premier Bennett, a lifetime abstainer and non-smoker, says people punish themselves when they smoke or drink. Clearly, though, he considers this punishment insufficient for such a heinous crime and gets in a few extra licks on behalf of the government.

People are denied the right to take a glass of wine or a cocktail with their restaurant meals on a Sunday or Christmas Day. So they buy a bottle and drink it in their room and often arrive at the table considerably the worse for wear.

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It's a free country, Mr. Bennett says, and you can't stop people from behaving badly. But they've got to buy the liquor somewhere and in B.C. that means from the government, so jack up prices.

The premier is often asked, as he was last week, why the government doesn't get out of the liquor business contenting itself with imposing taxes, and heavy taxes if it wishes, on all liquor sales. He chooses to ignore the point of the question.

The government is staying in the liquor business, he says, because getting out would mean "prohibition and we're not for that because it leads to bootlegging."

What Mr. Bennett is really saying is that the government won't give up its present monopoly position. Now it can charge whatever the traffic will bear, which is plenty, and still not call it taxes. After all, this is the government, the premier claims, which reduces taxes when everyone else is increasing them.

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Liquor is a luxury item. If taxes are to be increased to provide more revenue for things like education and social welfare then this is the place to slap those taxes on.

The provincial government expects to make about $43,000,000 from liquor sales in the current year. That's about one-third clear profit, if you look at it in Mr. Bennett's purely business sense.

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Judging from the premier's past record of under-estimating revenues, I would say LCB profits will be closer to $50,000,000 when the fiscal year ends March 31.

In these circumstances, what justification is there for an increase in profits? A tax increase, yes; but let's be honest and call it that.

Try putting this to Mr. Bennett, as I did, and he says: "In a very friendly way I wish you a merry Xmas and a happier New Year."

Hospital 'Beef' Oddly Timed

Why Did Haddock Wait?

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CITY HALL COMMENT

By A. H. MURPHY

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It's difficult to see why J. Courtney Haddock, chairman of the board of Royal Jubilee Hospital, waited until now to be "disgusted and fed up" with the survey being made of Greater Victoria's hospital needs.

After all, as a prominent member of the area's hospital management fraternity he must have had some hint that the survey has been in progress for months. Why didn't he sound off earlier and to better effect?

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Why wait until a few months before the results of the survey are due before pointing out what everyone has known all along — that the situation is desperate.

This should not be construed as a defence of survey — God knows we have had more than enough of them over the years and many of them, such as the one Victoria had done on the need and possible location of a convention centre, have been utterly useless.

It seems to be the easiest thing in the world for a slick salesman to sell city council on the need for a survey. A whole new, big parasitic business has developed to make surveys for municipal bodies. It's a big city business and it's smooth and hard-selling

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But it does have its uses and in the case of the hospital survey where $30,000,000 or more is at stake $40,000 doesn't seem much to pay for a competent, authoritative assessment of the district's needs.

It should be noted, too, that J. Courtney Haddock is a member of the Victoria and District Hospitals Planning Council, the body which set out the terms of reference for the survey and the body which approved it and passed its approval along to the municipalities for implementation.

The planning council is a large body and Mr. Haddock may not have been part of the committee which prepared the brief which developed the terms of reference, but his name is down on the roster as a member of the committee.

The hospital situation is a mess here as it is all over the country. The rejection of a $13,500,000 program for hospital construction two years ago was a mistake and just about everybody knows it now without Mr. Haddock pointing it out.

But the fact remains that it was rejected and the waffling and indecision that has gone on since is a credit to no one. All this we know. We know, too, that if we have to wait five years from submission of the survey to the completion of a new acute care hospital it is just too darned long.

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Something will have to be done and it would appear to be time for a little constructive thinking about interim measures rather than belly-aching about action already taken — action which most authorities believe would have had to be taken no matter what proposals are made for temporary relief of an admittedly intolerable situation.

Experts Strengthen Case for Kindergartens

It's Up to Parents Now

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A LOOK AT LEARNING

By BILL STAVDAL

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The drive for universal, government-supported kindergartens in B.C. seems to have a good chance of succeeding in the next few years. Accommodation remains a major block, but what is mostly needed is the support of concerned parents.

For years now the B.C. Parent-Teacher Federation and the B.C. School Trustees' Association have been pressing for kindergartens as part of the regular school program.

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The Public Schools Act now permits — not requires — a school board to establish kindergartens "where desirable and expedient ..." The catch is that the department of education pays only half what it contributes toward an elementary school class.

Result is that here and there kindergartens have been set up on a quarter-time basis. The luckier five-year-olds attend half a day for five days, then skip a week.

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In Greater Victoria School District there are 21 kindergartens among the area's 42 elementary and primary schools. Last September five of the kindergartens went half-time, and it is hoped that more will go the same way next year.

About 1,700 children attend kindergarten here, but another 1,000 are unable to.

The Chant royal commission of 1958-60 examined a report by a committee of the education department which said that kindergarten children generally were rated higher in work habits, general behavior and health habits.

The committee also reported that kindergarten children seemed to be better adapted socially than those who hadn't been to kindergarten.

The commissioners agreed that kindergartens were "of educational and social advantage to pre-primary school pupils."

They recommended that "kindergartens be established at the discretion of boards, on a shareable basis, that attendance be voluntary and not longer than one-half of the school day and no fees be charged and no transportation provided."

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And so we come to the present, with various groups annually petitioning the government for kindergartens on a regularized basis.

A statement by Education Minister Peterson on the subject this fall is of interest. He replied to the latest pro-kindergarten resolution by the B.C. School Trustees' Association:

"Any distribution of financial resources of the province must take into consideration priorities in essential educational needs of the whole province.

"There is still no agreement, though there is strong opinions among many educators, that kindergartens are an essential portion of the foundation program...."

Mr. Peterson went on to say that those districts that do have kindergartens have been unable to staff them completely with qualified teachers.

"It does not seem the proper time to make a change," he concluded.

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Let's hit Mr. Peterson at the weakest point of his argument, where he says there is "opinion" favoring kindergartens but no agreement among educators.

This year the U.S.-based Association for Childhood Education published a detailed and documented paper which solidly supported kindergarten. It is a review of research relating to the advantages of kindergarten, and was first presented to the Massachusetts State Board of Education.

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It begins: "Research strongly supports the nation-wide plea for kindergartens as a part of public school systems."

The bibliography of the paper cites 47 sources.

U.S. educator Benjamin Bloom is one of the authorities most often quoted nowadays when it comes to kindergartens.

He said in print recently that he believes 50 per cent of a child's intellectual ability is developed by age four, another 30 per cent from age four to eight, and most of the remainder from eight to 17.

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Bloom's findings are being quoted in many places nowadays. They were included in an article on kindergarten earlier this year by Dr. Leonard P. Sampson, director of instruction in the progressive West Vancouver school district. The article was part of a booklet published by the B.C. School Trustees' Association.

Dr. Sampson, after quoting lengthy reasons in support of kindergarten, concluded:

"I believe that any elementary school program which does not include a year of kindergarten for every child is inadequate.

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"The best way to assure good school progress for our young children is to see that they have the experiences which they need for good growing and learning.

"... It is my considered opinion that the kindergarten should become an essential and integral part of our educational program in British Columbia."

Will the opponents of kindergarten please step forward?

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Esquimalt's First Family in Winning Pose

Jubilant Esquimalt first family celebrated at municipal hall Saturday after son Ray was returned for second time as reeve. Left to right are Mrs. James Bryant, Reeve Ray Bryant and his wife, and ex-councillor James Bryant.—(William E. John)

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Bryant Vote Bigger

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acquisition of the water district from Victoria.

In regional matters, there will be the hospital study and work on the sewage study.

Mr. Argyle said simply that the ratepayers have spoken.

"We have established the one basic requirement of an election—we got the people out to make a decision.

"I have no interest in running again," he said.

Coun. Mebs promised to be back again in two years time contesting the reeveship.

MEBS AMAZED

He said he was amazed to see the reeve returned.

"We have had controversy here, with poor press relations, public dissatisfaction, and disharmony amongst employees."

The two opposition candidates combined polled 1,400 votes, 251 more than Mr. Bryant.

A newcomer to politics this year, Esquimalt butcher Arthur Young, topped the council poll, receiving 1,350 votes.

NEW FACE

"I got a lot of votes because I supported the administration, but I also got some votes from dissatisfied people who wanted a new face," he said. "I'm well known here, and my family has been in business 56 years—people voted for the family name as well as for me," he added.

Couns. Horne and Roy Elphick expressed satisfaction at the result of the poll.

WITH PRIDE

Pushed from his head of the poll position by Mr. Young, Gerald Horne said he represents the municipality with pride.

"I would like to see a meeting early in the New Year with the press so that we can settle all the problems on both sides and get council working smoothly," he said.

Davis Wins Pro Bowling Championship

NEW YORK (AP) — Dave Davis of Phoenix, Ariz. literally wrapped up "Bowler of the Year" honors Saturday by winning the Professional Bowlers Association $70,000 national championship at Madison Square Garden.

The 6-2, 145-pounder defeated Pete Tountas of Tucson, Ariz., 216-191, in the championship match which climaxed 162 games in the week-long grind that closed the PBA's 1967 tour.

Mike Limongello of N. Babylon, N.Y. was third and Bud Horn of Los Angeles finished fourth.

The $10,000 first place check which Davis won raised his earnings for the year to $54,115, which was $605 short of the record $54,720 set last year by Wayne Zahn of Atlanta.

But Davis did set two new records. This was his sixth tournament victory this year which broke Dick Weber's mark of five set in 1961. And it was the first time in the history of the PBA that one man has won the naional championship twice. The 25-year-old won his first national in 1965.

Tillicum Wins Title

Tillicum won the Victoria elementary schools soccer championship Friday at Central Park with a 1-0 victory over Oaklands.

Captain Brad Clarke scored the goal on a penalty shot just before full time.

Tillicum goalkeeper Manjeet Ghag recorded his third straight shutout in the playoffs.

Drummond Ousts Trustee

Howard Drummond, 2778 Sooke Road, joined the Sooke school board Saturday by ousting Trustee Darvis Cook.

Three other trustees — Fred Willway, Ardiel Wickheim and chairman John Bartanus—were re-elected.

A resident since 1948, Mr. Drummond was manager of the Luxton Fair this year and is a past secretary of the fair. Last week he received a Canadian centennial medal for his work.

INCUMBENT LED

His showing of 217 votes in the Belmont sector was second only to that of incumbent Fred Willway, who topped the poll with 269.

Freshman trustee Darvis Cook trailed the poll with 68 votes.

Also-rans in Belmont were Albert Canning with 146 votes and former trustee Frederick Boulter, who was making his second comeback try.

CHAIRMAN TOPPED

In the Milne's landing area of the school district, Ardiel Wickheim entered his second term by topping chairman John Bartanus, who has sat since 1961. Mr. Wickheim got 223 votes and Mr. Bartanus 194.

Trailing the poll for the third straight year was Claude MacDonald, with 70 votes.

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District Vote At a Glance

Sidney Council

Mayor	
*A. W. Freeman	667
A. W. Sharp	252
Dudley Johnson	51
Aldermen	
L. P. Wadhams	381
Stanley Dear	371
H. H. Perry	367
W. J. Larnich	268
L. R. Christian	238
Bernard Ethier	125
Total voting	987
Total eligible	1,784
Percentage	55.3

Sooke Trustees

BELMONT	
*Frederick Willway	269
Howard Drummond	217
Albert Canning	146
Frederick Boulter	98
*Darvis Cook	68
MILNE'S LANDING	
*Ardiel Wickheim	223
*John Bartanus	194
Claude MacDonald	70
Total voting	694
Total eligible	7,388
Percentage	9.3

Referendum

SAANICH SCHOOL DISTRICT	
Saanich	
Yes	865
No	501
Percentage affirmative	63.3
Central Saanich	
Yes	581
No	409
Percentage affirmative	53.5
North Saanich	
Yes	576
No	504
Percentage affirmative	53
Sidney	
Yes	403
No	459
Percentage affirmative	46.7

	Yes	No	Percentage Affirmative
Totals	2,425	1,873	56.41

(Referendum fails. Majority of 60 per cent required for pasage.)

Regional Directors

SALT SPRING ISLAND	
*Douglas Cavaye	500
Gilbert Humphreys	173

Dosco Bill Set For Last Stage

HALIFAX (CP) — A bill approving Nova Scotia government purchase of Dosco's Sydney steel mill was passed by the provincial legislature's law amendments committee and will now move back to the legislature for third and final reading.

Sidney Returns First Mayor

Incumbent Mayor Arthur Freeman Saturday was swept back in for a two-year term in Sidney by a conclusive majority.

Mayor Freeman, who was chairman of the village council before Sidney rose to town status this year, based his platform on a pay-as-you-go, hold-the-line fiscal policy.

He beat his nearest opponent, former municipal clerk A. W. Sharp, by 667 to 252. Businessman Dudley Johnson drew only 51 votes in his bid for the mayoralty seat.

TIGHT RACE

In the council race, with two seats open, retired oil offical Leonard Wadhams led a tight, three-way race between himself, school teacher Stanley Dear and assistant postmaster Herbert Perry.

Mr. Wadhams, who also favors austerity in spending, drew 381 votes, Mr. Dear 371 and Mr. Perry 367. Mr. Perry was not at the poll and was unavailable for comment as to whether he would ask for a recount.

The other three candidates, in order, were William Larnick, 268; Lawrence Christian, 238 and Bernard Ethier, 125.

BETTER TURNOUT

A total of 989 voters out of a possible 1,784 cast their ballots, for a 55 per cent turnout, compared with last year's 40 per cent.

In the 1965 vote, Mayor Freeman polled 632 votes to Andries Boas' 212, and a 56 per cent vote was registered.

Benn Tops Central Saanich

Central Saanich voters had the opportunity to elect three councillors Saturday. They chose to return two incumbents and one newcomer.

Incumbent Philip Benn topped the poll with 561 votes. Newcomer Percy Lazarz followed with 521, and incumbent Charles Mollard followed with 485.

SEWAGE QUESTION

Mr. Lazarz campaigned on a program of regional planning and on the premise that the proposal to dump raw sewage into the sea should be studied cautiously.

There were 2,318 voters eligible in Central Saanich, and 1,029 cast ballots. There were 15 spoiled ballots.

Other candidates were incumbent Harold Andrew, 448; William Clayards, 457, and Bert Hemstreet, 265.

Committee Met Once

Gorge 'Family' Pool Proposal Sidetracked

By JIM BRAHAN

The building of an open-air municipal swimming pool in Esquimalt as proposed at a council meeting on Oct. 2 seems to have run into stiff opposition before having a chance to get off the ground.

Priority for a running track at Esquimalt high school seems to be uppermost in many council minds,' says Coun. William Bell.

"Though what a school foot-racing track has to do with a municipal council I cannot see.

HOW MUCH USE?

"I'm not arguing that the track is not needed and would not benefit Esquimalt generally," he said. "but what use will the average taxpayer get from the foot track?"

He pointed out that his suggestion of a pool being built in Gorge Park would be an asset to whole families, who could picnic in the park while their children swam in a supervised pool.

FREE POOL

"I envisaged this would be a free swimming pool and would be built with funds raised by service clubs, armed forces messes, and private citizens," Coun. Bell explained.

He added that with the ban on swimming in the Groge waters, and the closure of the natural pool in the park, youngsters would be hard pressed for swimming space.

Esquimalt could lead the way in this kind of project, he said.

When Coun. Bell first suggested the pool, Reeve Ray Bryant immediately set up a committee to study the feasibility of such a project.

Couns. Walter Lock, Gerald Horne and Bell were appointed to study the matter.

"We met once at an unannounced meeting on Oct. 16, when it was decided to table the matter until the running track at the school was settled," Coun. Bell said.

CAN BE SOLVED

"The track has been under study for months and months, and they are still studying it."

He said he was not going to let the idea of a family swimming pool die.

"I know there will be engineering problems, and I also know there will be financing problems, and if these are tackled they can be solved. But no question was ever settled by tabling it.

"Gorge Park is a wonderful place for family recreation, and I believe the pool is a necessary item for family enjoyment.

"It's okay for people to say that some 40 years ago we always swam in the Gorge, or at the various beaches and lakes. But since then we have polluted most of them, and now it's up to us to provide our youngsters with the same chances of learning to swim and enjoying every minute of it as we had."

Incumbent Retains Plans' Board Seat

Only election involving the Capital District Regional Planning Board Saturday saw incumbent Douglas Cavaye of Salt Spring Island defeat contender Gilbert Humphreys, also of Salt Spring Island.

Mr. Cavaye received 500 votes to Mr. Humphreys' 173.

Six of the board's seven directors were previously elected by acclamation to two-year terms.

Unopposed when nominations closed were William Reader, representing Colwood; John Williams, Langford; John Tipton, Metchosin; Albert Beasley, View Royal; Howard Elder, Sooke; and Joan Purchase, Outer Islands.

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Missile Mail Possible

By FAITH ANGUS

About 30 years ago, scientists were predicting a rocket postal service in the distant future. The idea was considered fantastic but its promoters carried on experiments in several countries with the result that mail delivered by guided missiles is now a distinct possibility.

A French and Italian firm have combined recently in an effort to establish rocket mail service. If their experiments are successful, letters between London, Paris, Frankfurt and Rome will be delivered in about 20 minutes.

An official of the Inter-Planetary Society has forecast a trans-Atlantic service taking less than half an hour and delivery of mail from North America to Australia and India in a matter of hours.

British Commonwealth participants in the United Nations-sponsored International Human Rights Year issue include Bermuda, Botswana, British Honduras, Brunei, Caymans, Dominica, Falkland Islands, Gambia, Gibraltar, Jamaica, Lesotho, Montserrat, Pitcairn, St. Kitts, Seychelles, Trinidad, Turks and Caicos, Western Samoa, Zambia and Zanzibar.

Each country will issue individual stamps and possibly different designs.

The Stamp Packet

New issues being released by Anguilla are creating a problem. It is not known whether the island is actually independent or still in a state of rebellion. A definitive set of six stamps will appear this month in values of 1, 5, 10, 15, 20 and 40c.

Fifteen new definitives are in preparation for British Solomon Islands in denominations from 1c to $1 regular and a $2 airmail stamp. The designs by R. Grainger Barrett deal with industries of the islands and a view of Honiara port on the $1 value. Photogravure printing is by Harrison and Sons.

Within the next few months, Britain will have new style stamped stationery as a move towards standardization of envelopes: registered envelopes embossed with a 3s. 4d. stamp will be in sizes (G) 6¼x3¾ unchanged; (H) 8x4¾; (K) 9¼x4¾; envelopes embossed with a 4d. stamp; (A) 5¾x3¾; (B) 9¼x4¾.

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Stamped letter cards, postcards and reply post-paid cards remain unchanged in size but are in new azure color.

Stamps showing members of the cat family are fairly plentiful but the graceful domestic cat with its perfect photogenic qualities, is still rather neglected. The set of eight cat stamps released by Fujeira last month will be a popular one with topical collectors of this branch.

Vatican City has issued three Christmas stamps in values of 25L, 55L and 180L. The design showing the nativity is taken from a carving on a Byzantine reliquary box of the 9th century. Printing is multicolor photogravure by the State Printing Office, Rome, in sheets of 50.

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Names in the News

ANNECY, France—A 17-year-old bride-to-be told the judge in no uncertain terms that she didn't want to complete the wedding ceremony.

Ali, 30, and **Aicha**, 17, both Algerians were being married in the town hall when the girl announced Ali is too old and she was forced into the marriage. With that, she jumped out a window and fled.

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SALEM, Ore. — Mr. and Mrs. **Herman Martinmaas**, who have had 11 girls and six boys in 28 years of married life, became the parents of another boy, **Paul**. Eight of the 18 children were born in the same hospital, which didn't charge for the last two.

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ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — **Michele deLacqueseaux**, who weighed only 25 ounces when

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The Martinmaases

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born prematurely Sept. 18, was pronounced in good condition at five pounds, one ounce, and allowed to go home.

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NATCHEZ, Miss. — A biracial jury acquited alleged Klansmen **Ernest Avants** on a charge with killing elderly Negro **Ben White** in 1966, in a bid to lure **Martin Luther King** to Natchez for an assassination attempt.

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MILBROOK, N.Y. — Police arrested **John Leary**, 18, son of LSD advocate **Timothy Leary**, and four others on marijuana possession charges. Young Leary had been sought by California police since Nov. 28 on drug-influence charges.

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ST. LOUIS — **Myron Levy** resigned as head of a suburban draft board after state draft officials intervened to block the induction of the son of prominent Missouri Democratic politician **Maurice Abramson**.

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OTTAWA — The 115,000-member executive board of the Canadian Union of Public Employees rejected claims of illegal seating of delegates at its recent leadership convention. Union president **Stanley Little** won re-election over **William Black** of Vancouver by a margin of fewer delegates than were numbered in the charges.

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LONDON — The late **Dr. Albert Schweitzer's** African jungle hospital may soon close for lack of money, the Sunday Times reports.

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GLENDALE, Calif. — Singer **Jimmie Rodgers** was in "extremely critical condition" following a second cranial operation after a skull fracture suffered in a beating he says he can't remember.

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TORONTO — **Samuel Weber**, founder of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies and the Hebrew Free Loan Society which helped Jewish immigrants go into business, died at 102.

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PHILADELPHIA — The new wine list at the Yorktown Inn will not include any French wines said maitre d'hotel **Fred Routledge**, because of **Charles de Gaulle's** unfriendly attitude to the U.S.

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HOLLYWOOD — **Frank Sinatra** chose as his estranged wife **Mia Farrow's** replacement in the move The Detective film newcomer **Jacqueline Bisset**.

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BUCHAREST — The Romanian parliament formally and unanimously elected Communist party general secretary **Nicolai Ceausescu** as the new state president.

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WASHINGTON — U.S. Civil Aeronautics Board chairman **Charles Murphy** is resigning to take a job with the White House.

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HULL, Que. — The appointment of **Brian McKeown**, who speaks only English, as head of the CBC's French-language TV news service was protested by **Jean-Marc Trepanier**, secretary of the newsmen's union.

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OTTAWA — Creditiste leader **Real Caouette** complained in the Commons he only gets an English answer when he phones the Dominion Observatory for the time, not French and English. **Prime Minister Pearson** said he'll be glad to look into the matter.

Meetings

SUNDAY

● Shakespeare Readers, 2070 Central Avenue, 7:45 p.m.

MONDAY

● Gyro Club of Victoria, Empress, noon.

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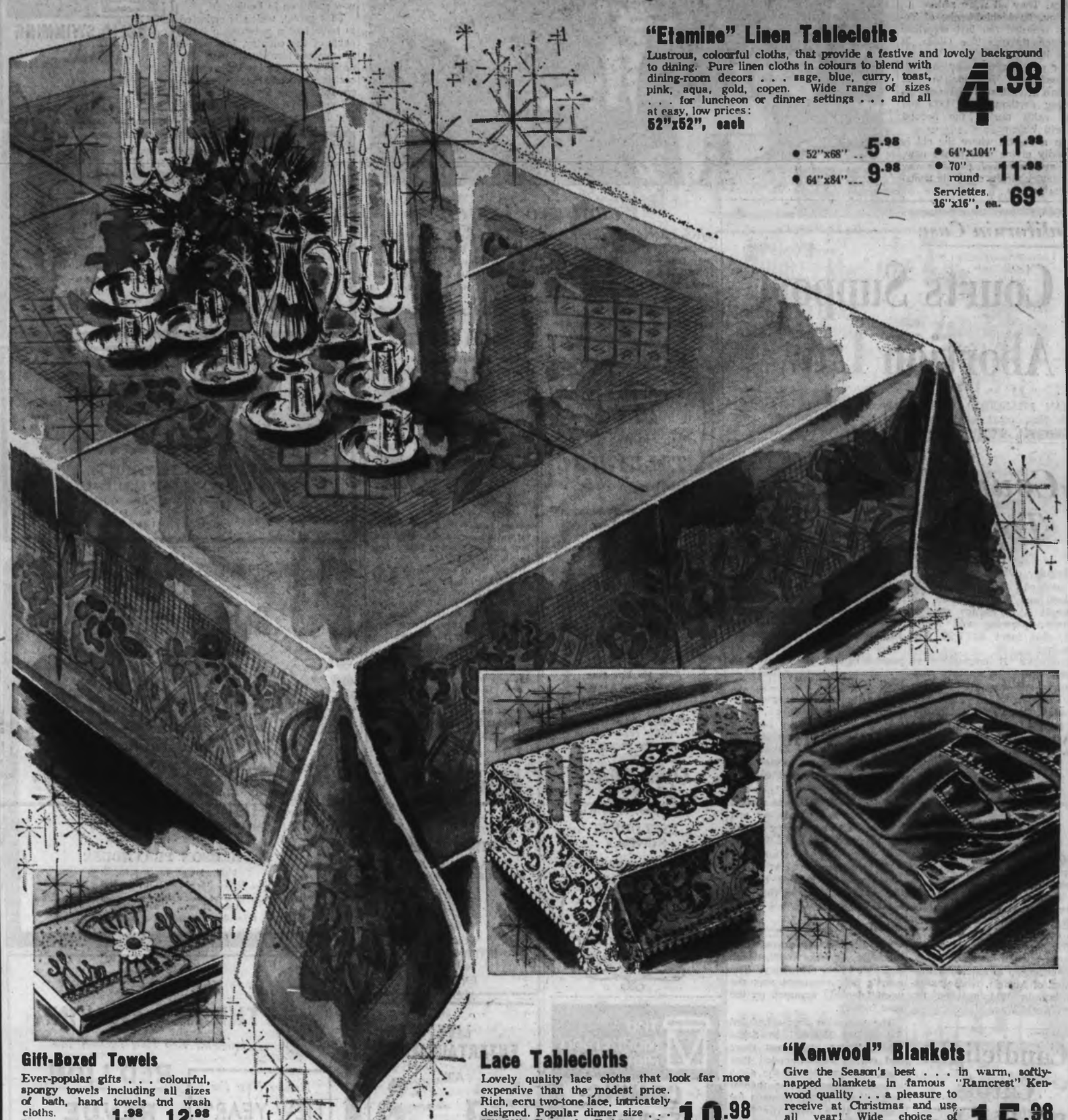

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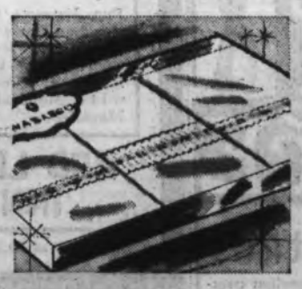

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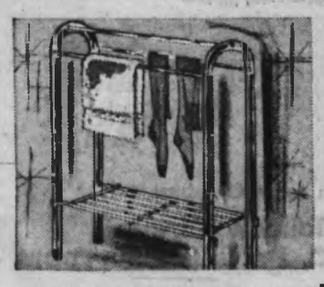

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Sun Sets On Ting Ting

TOKYO (AP) — The streetcars were decked with flowers and their red tail lamps were as bright Saturday as the first day they went into operation 64 years ago.

But it was the day they were to fade away into history. For Tokyoites it was the day to pay farewell to their favorite "ting ting" trams.

Perhaps 8,000 people surged into the Ginza to get a last glimpse of the little yellow carriages. A loudspeaker atop a building played "Auld Lang Syne," there were shouts of "banzai." Some people clicked cameras. Some waved Japanese flags. They all were sad.

Gov. Ryokichi Minobe of Tokyo boarded the last streetcar to run through The Ginza. It was his final tribute to Tokyo's first public transportation that, following its introduction into Japan in 1903, survived a devastating earthquake in 1923 and air raids during the Second World War.

In a capital where the old is rapidly giving way to the new, the streetcars had to make way for faster means of public transportation.

Writers' Trial Today

MOSCOW (AP)—With the trial of an underground group already reported under way in Leningrad, four young writers and editors who protested the Soviet system are expected to go before a Moscow court today.

Informants said the trial will be a sequel to that of satirists Andrei D. Sinyavsky and Yuli M. Daniel who were convicted of spreading anti-Soviet propaganda. They now are in prison.

The four writers and editors will be brought up on the same charge, the sources said. Their protests reached the outside world.

FOUR LEADERS

The case is separate from the trial of four underground leaders which other sources said is now going on in Leningrad.

That group, which is reported to have had a network in three parts of the country, is accused of armed terrorism, with the prosecution claiming secret caches of machine-guns and grenades were found.

The four youths from the Moscow literary community, on the other hand, were protesting only with words.

The combination of the two cases presents one of the most significant outbreaks of opposition to the tightly controlled Soviet system to become known in many years. The cases come two years after the Sinyavsky-Daniel case began with their arrests.

Sinyavsky and Daniel were sentenced in February, 1966, to seven and five years, respectively, in hard labor camps for smuggling abroad under pen names writings which a court branded anti-Soviet.

At least two of the four going on trial Monday are known to have publicly protested the Sinyavsky-Daniel sentence.

One of them, Alexander Ginsburg, 30, is expected to be charged with editing The White Book on the Sinyavsky-Daniel Affair, a collection of documents including a transcript of the secret trial.

Informed sources said another defendant, Yuri Galanskov, 28, wrote an article for an underground Soviet literary magazine, Phoenix-66, which assailed novelist Mikhail A. Sholokhov for a speech implying the Sinyavsky-Daniel sentences were too light.

The other two—poet Alexei Dobrovolsky, 29, and a young woman, Vera Lashkova, 21—are also believed connected with Phoenix-66, which the sources said was edited by Galanskov.

California Case

Courts Support Abortion Law

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The first court challenge to California's month-old revised abortion laws has been refused by the state supreme court, which declined to block an abortion planned by the estranged wife of a police sergeant.

In a 5-2 decision, the court refused to issue an order preveneting Mrs. Nancy O'Beirne, 26, from undergoing an abortion, recommended by three physicians under provisions of the new abortion statutes.

The high court action, in effect, upheld the constitutionality of the new laws, passed this year by the California legislature after months of bitter controversy and the opposition of Gov. Ronald Reagan.

HUSBAND'S CLAIM

The woman's estranged husband, Raymond O'Beirne, 33, of San Jose, sought in superior court to halt the operation on grounds it would "violate fundamental religious principles." O'Beirne is a Roman Catholic.

He also said the abortion would cause him "great mental and emotional distress and humiliation" and deprive him of the "companionship of the unborn child."

But the Santa Clara county superior court refused to halt the operation, as did the state court of appeal.

'DENIED'

The matter was appealed to the state supreme court, which took action Thursday. The court's only comment was the word "denied" stamped on the case history.

The operation was scheduled for Kaiser Hospital in Santa Clara. Three physicians there had earlier recommended that Mrs. O'Beirne obtain the abortion to "preserve her mental health," one of the grounds for legal abortion under the new state law.

Mrs. O'Beirne became pregnant in July and, under the law, had to undergo the operation within the first 20 weeks of pregnancy. That deadline was only about a week away.

Mrs. O'Beirne said she sought the abortion after her husband sued her for divorce Sept. 1.

Feminine Touch

Sylvia Caduff of Zurich, Switzerland, will make music history today when she becomes first woman to conduct London's Royal Philharmonic Orchestra in public performance. Miss Caduff, who is in her late 20s, is associate conductor to Leonard Bernstein of New York Philharmonic Orchestra. Royal Philharmonic, one of England's leading orchestras, was founded in 1946.—(CP)

Council Topics

Regular council meetings will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Sidney and North Saanich. Esquimalt A committee on fire, finance, planning and zoning will also meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Esquimalt B committee on public works, parks and playgrounds and emergency measures will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Oak Bay B committee on streets and traffic, works and parks will meet at 5:15 p.m. Tuesday.

Art Costs $480,000

LONDON (UPI) — A set of four Louis XV royal tapestries, depicting scenes from the story of literary hero Don Quixote, have been sold at auction for $480,000 to an unidentified private buyer.

The tapestries, sold by the famous auction house Sothebys, once belonged to Archduke Ferdinand of Austria, whose assassination in 1914 sparked the First World War.

Candlelight Carols Wednesday

Carols in the Candlelight will be presented at 8 p.m. Wednesday in First United Church. This will be the 20th consecutive year the church's choir has put on this program.

Works will be varied, including spirtuals, hymns, rare carols and old familiar ones. The candlelit church is usually filled to capacity.

Tickets are available from choir members or in the church office.

What's Next

Today — Victoria city police youth band, McPherson Playhouse, 2:30 p.m.

Monday—Prelude to Christmas, Oak Bay junior high school, 8 p.m.

Friday and Saturday—It's Christmas, Theatrical Arts Studios, McPherson, 8 p.m. (Also Saturday at 1:30.)

Dec. 18, 19 and 20—The Nutcracker, San Francisco Ballet Celeste, McPherson, 8:30 p.m. (also Tuesday and Wednesday at 3:30.)

Dec. 26 to Jan. 6—Camelot, McPherson, 8:30 p.m. (also 26 at 2.)

Generals Lose

JAKARTA (Reuters) — Thieves broke into the Indonesian defence ministry and stole the salaries of top generals—about $300—including the chief of staff, Antara news agency reported.

North Breezes

The three neighbors from Fernwood ended their regular day on the town with a handshake over the dinner. They had settled on their Christmas project.

"This year," said the man seated by the window of our poolside dining room, "we're going to a nursing home. We're going to ask the matron for the names of three patients who don't have visitors often.

"And we're taking them some candy and magazines or maybe some pipe tobacco. But mostly we are just going to sit and talk."

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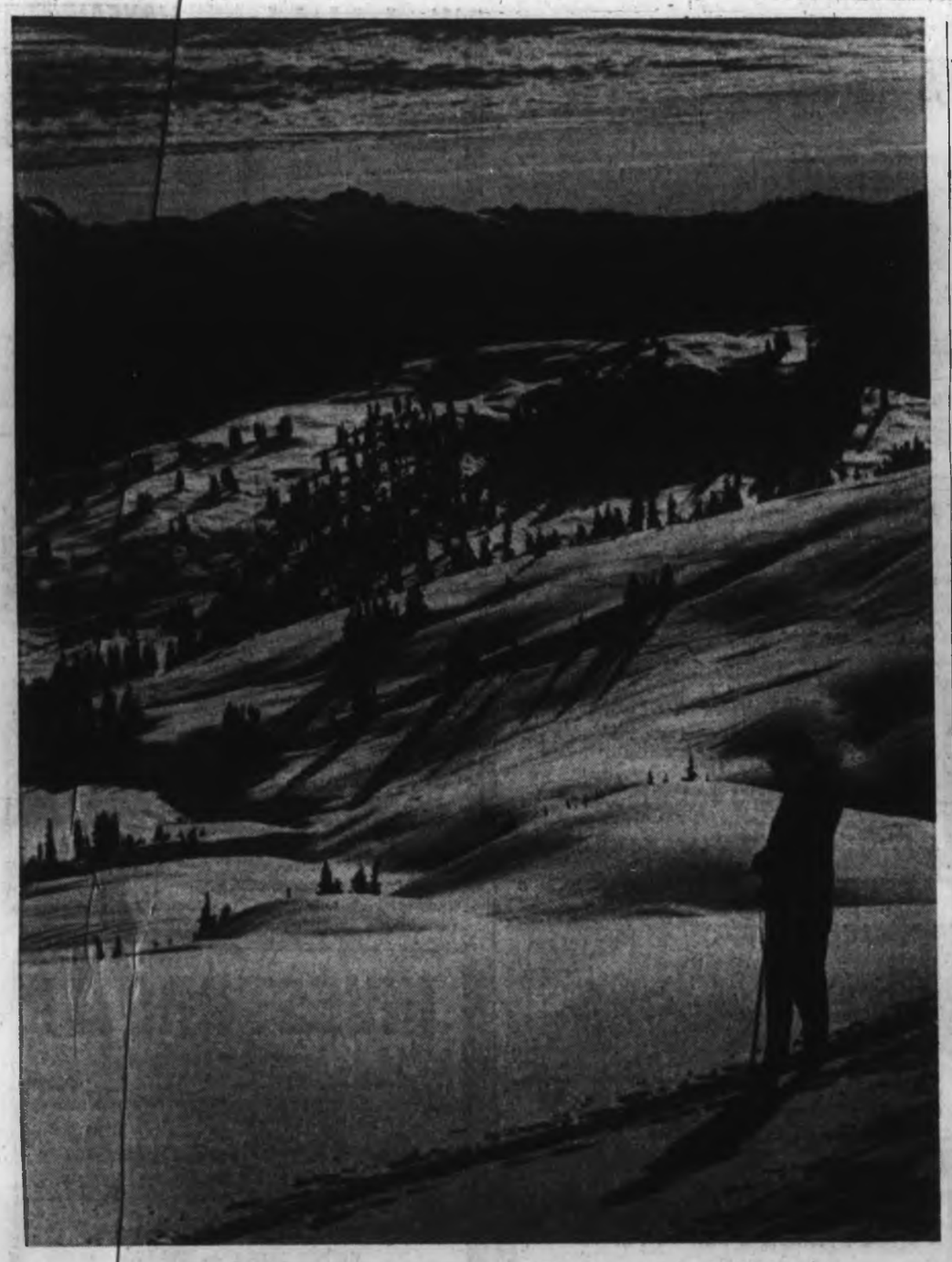

Children Watch

Santa Dies in Crash

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (UPI) — A man dressed as Santa Claus was killed and a pilot was critically injured Saturday when a helicopter crashed in a shopping centre parking lot before hundreds of horrified children.

William Bretz, 59, Evansville, who was portraying Santa Claus for a shopping centre, was dead on arrival at hospital. The pilot, William Dorr, president of Crescent City Aviation, was injured critically.

NO INJURIES

Authorities said no one on the ground apparently was injured, although anywhere from 500 to 2,000 children watched nearby as the helicopter circled the shopping centre and descended.

Witnesses said the craft clipped three power lines, flipped over in midair and crashed to the pavement, which had been blocked off for the landing.

POWER LINES

The severed power lines fell to the ground but did not touch any of the bystanders.

A large portion of northern Evansville was left without electrical power as a result of the downed lines.

Authorities said the helicopter had departed Dress airport five miles away only minutes before the crash. The shopping centre is eight miles from downtown Evansville.

PARK AREA

Bretz had been "Santa" for a number of years in the North Park area of the city and had appeared in the costume on a number of previous occasions at its shopping centre.

Bretz's wife and three children, ages 28, 25 and 16, were in the crowd and witnessed the crash.

Movie Yield Higher

OTTAWA (CP)—Fewer moviegoers paid more in total admissions at Canadian movie theatres and drive-ins in 1966 compared with the previous year, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics says.

In 1966, paid admissions totalling 98,959,208 produced receipts of $94,366,239 — before amusement taxes—at 1,394 theatres and drive-ins.

In 1965, paid admissions of 99,914,739 contributed $85,162,234 to 1,418 movie houses and drive-ins.

Mayor Waxes Fretful

VANCOUVER (CP) — The flowering of French Canadian culture on the West Coast is driving Mayor Tom Campbell nuts.

Mayor Campbell said Wednesday his wife Julie is an honors graduate in French and has taken to listening to the city's new French-language radio station, CBUF-FM.

"She goes around chuckling and laughing to herself, and the rest of us don't know what it is all about," said the monolingual mayor. "Prior to the French radio, my wife had little use for the language, except to read in on the back of breakfast cereal packages. Now it's driving us nuts."

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BACKSTAGE
with Patrick O'Neill

Harry Hill will be back in Victoia in January to play the lead in a Bastion Theatre production.

The play is The Odd Couple by Neil Simon, which will play McPherson Playhouse Jan. 12 and 13 and Jan. 16 through 19.

Harry worked here as an instructor at University of Victoria, in the English department, before going away for post-graduate training.

The Scotsman appeared in many Victoria productions, including Nina for Bastion, The Rhinoceros for UVic and his own Maxium Speed 20 with Vanessa Lax.

The Odd Couple will be directed by Tony Nicholson.

While adding this play to its season, the company is proceeding with dispatch on its scheduled productions.

Anthony Jenkins is playing Arthur in Camelot, which opens Dec. 26 and runs to Jan. 6 at the McPherson.

Peter Mannering is directing. John Heath designed the show. Marge Adelberg is musical director, Don McManus is conducting the orchestra and Wynne Shaw is on charge of special choreography.

Delightful Characters

The delightful characters of Camelot were created by T. H. White in his classic The Once and Future King.

They include straightforward, idealistic King Arthur; merry-hearted young Queen Guinivere, and Lancelot, the invincible knight who falls disastrously in love with the queen.

And also in the court is Merlin, the sometime foregetful magician, who lives backward in time—He youthens instead of aging.

In Bastion's production, Guinivere is played by Vanessa Ramsay Lax who worked with the returning Harry Hill in Maximum Speed 20. She played the Mary Sunshine last summer.

Bill Hosie plays Lancelot, and Stuart Kent plays Merlin.

Also in the cast are known Victoria stage personalities like Barry Grimshaw, Ross Petty, Nancy Watt, Markyta Mares, Glenn MacDonald, Gina Bigelow, Barbara Dunn, Johathan Raitt and Bronwen Palfrey.

While on the west coast to work in The Odd Couple, Harry Hill will also be playing in Vancouver.

He will play a role in a production of the restoration comedy The Beaux Stratagem.

Beauty On Screen

Scenes like this will be included in movie Over the Ice in Garibaldi, one of three by Chess Lyons of Victoria which he'll show at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in McPherson Playhouse. Other two are Outdoors Mexico, which shows Victorians in Mazatlan, and Rafting the North Thompson, an adventure film. Mr. Lyons, formerly with parks division of B.C. forest service, makes films for TV and lecture series and Audubon Screen Tours, and lectures all over U.S. and Canada.

Jurors Back Arnaz

INDIO, Calif. (UPI) — A $100,000 slander, false imprisonment and assault suit against entertainer Desi Arnaz has been thrown out by a superior court jury.

Jack Young, a former maintenance man at the Thunderbird country club in Palm Springs, testified Arnaz became engaged when Young did not respond to a request to be shown a cottage. Young and his wife charged they were verbally abused by the former television actor and studio executive.

The jury deliberated about 90 minutes before returning the verdict in favor of Arnaz.

Changing Spotlight Centres on Carols

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William Thomas

ON MUSIC

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With the symphony season over for the first half of the year the activity now centres on the many programs of Christmas music.

On Dec. 17 the servicemen and their families at CFB Esquimalt will hold an ecumenical carol service for all members of Pacific Command.

Civilian families are also invited to attend the program in the old gym.

CHOIR FORMED

A choir formed by members of the officers qualifying course and their wives will lead the singing. A band under the direction of R. Stebbings will lead the singing.

The program will include Ave Maria by Schubert and a collection of traditional carols.

The Greater Victoria schools junior orchestra and the Gordon Head secondary schools string orchestra under the direction of Bernard Rain will offer a Prelude to Christmas in Oak Bay Junior High School auditorium at 8 p.m. Monday.

SPECIAL GUESTS

This concert will feature the Arion Choir under the direction of Frank Tupman as special guests.

The junior schools orchestra is comprised of 60 string players from 16 elementary schools and junior secondary schools in Victoria and a 19-member chamber group from the Oak Bay and Gordon Head secondary schools.

In addition to the formal program the audience will be invited to sing along in a series of Christmas carols.

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Jerry Gosley is really moving on the idea of a regular folk arts festival. He told a meeting he included in his concept of folk arts, singing, dancing, art, handicraft, cooking and local folk legends.

Representatives from Germany, the Phillipines, Scotland, China, Holland and B.C. Indian tribes were at ths gathering. A meeting to elect officers for a Folk Arts Society will be held Jan. 4.

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The Solarium Junior League did so well with its Circus Capers Show the group is ready to try it again. The plan is to use the McPherson Playhouse in March.

The big problem is talent. The group would like to hear from vocalists, animal acts, jugglers or any type of talent.

There are plans for a more extensive program than the last production but the difficulty is still talent. Wally Fletcher, who directs the Circus Capers, is open to offers.

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There has been a story floating around that the university would like to hire a cellist.

Peter Garvie, head of the Fine Arts Department, says he has heard it too but says it is without foundation.

While he was here cellist Paul Olefsky, who teaches at the Peabody Conservatory at Baltimore, indicated he would like to teach here but that was as far as it went.

Prof. Garvie would like to hear from a talented theory teacher who can also play viola. This would fill a big gap in the symphony orchestra and help the university at the same time.

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This week's Vancouver note for the travellers is that the Vancouver Symphony under Meredith Davies will give a world premier this afternoon. It will play Ginastera's Estudios Sinfonicos.

No Greek Masterpiece

Prized Horse Fine Fake

NEW YORK (AP) — The Metropolitan Museum of Art says its famous bronze horse, long considered a masterpiece of ancient Greek art, is a 50-year-old fake.

The museum startled 800 patrons attending a seminar on art forgery when it disclosed for the first time that the horse it regarded as "the quintessence of the ancient Greek spirit" was merely a famous fraud.

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The horse was probably cast in Paris shortly after the First World War rather than in Greece around 470 BC, the museum said.

The 15-inch statue purchased by the museum in 1923 was even acclaimed by the Encyclopaedia Britannica for its beauty and grace. It was so famous and popular that several thousand plaster casts were made and sold. They are still on sale.

The museum doesn't know who the forger was but a thin line and a couple of holes gave him away, said James V. Noble, Metropolitan vice-director for administration and the man who saw through the whole thing.

The line was a filed-down mould mark which proved the horse was cast in a process not developed until the 14th century.

One of the holes was for an iron or bronze spike used on life-sized statues to chase birds away. It's unneeded on a 15-inch statue, Noble said. The other hole was for a bridle attachment too far from its proper spot.

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He first made these deductions in 1961, immediately took the horse off the museum floor and began an investigation that ranged through museums around the world. It ended in a museum parking lot last September with a gamma ray shadowgraph which disclosed iron wires inside the horse.

"That was it," Noble said. The ancient Greeks moulded their statues around wax and later melted the wax out.

What do you do with a famous fraud? Exhibit it as "one of the most important classical art forgeries ever discovered."

Silent Night

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — A librarian fearing a riot phoned police when a large crowd gathered in front of the new Stanford University undergraduate library. Officers rushed to the scene—and found the students had gathered to sing Christmas carols.

Bridge Results

Winners of the monthly master point game held by the Victoria Duplicate Bridge Club were: section A: 1. Mike Champion and Marianne Powell, 2. Pete Herold and Ron Smith, 3. Frances Newall and Anne Dye, 4. Ethel Cleworth and Eric Horwood, 5. Chris Murray and Jo Waddington. Section B: 1. Sadie McPherson and Freda Small, 2. Charlotte Dohan and John Dimitri, 3. Florence Curran and H. E. Robertson, 4/5 tie: Jack Goldie and Gwen Brawn, Lillian Goodwin and Isobel Artlett.

Senior Citizens Protest Fares

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal's senior citizens are forming various groups in an attempt to force the Montreal Transportation Commission to lower its bus and subway fares for older persons now on pension.

Best in Britain

Meowing Mynah Chatter Champ

LONDON (AP)—A bundle of feathered talent called Ted, who meows, coughs, sneezes and wolf whistles, has been crowned "Britain's best talker."

Judges at the national exhibition of caged birds decided the mynah's extensive vocabulary put him at the top of his class.

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B.C. Can Learn from Hawaii

By HARRY YOUNG
Business Editor

The Hawaii Visitors Bureau has found that, over the past 10 years, visitors to Honolulu and the rest of Oahu spent an average of $37.23 a day, a figure which may be interesting to the tourist trade in this part of the world.

What the survey showed was that visitors spent almost as much on food ($9.28) a day as they did on lodgings ($10.84). Clothing came next ($4.30) and then nightclubs ($3.08) as the major tourist expenditures. Liquor, ground transportation, gifts and souvenirs came next in that order, and in all accounted for another $7 a day.

LITTLE MORE

The bureau found that independent travellers spent little more than did those on package tours ($41.89 against $38.61), thus proving to the satisfaction of the tourist trade that they are not "chintzy" spenders.

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Business Topics

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Another group surveyed consisted of visitors who lived in non-commercial accommodations. Their daily expenditure of $12.50 was chiefly in food, liquor, entertainment and store purchases.

As Hawaii expects to have about 1,000,000 visitors this year — an increase of 40 per cent over 1966 — the total tourist revenue is a considerable one, and second only to U.S. armed forces spending on the Islands.

TEN DAYS

If visitors are estimated to spend an average of 10 days, the total tourist intake for 1967 will be in the region of $400,000,000.

This is a good deal more than is taken by B.C., which in 1966 had 7,200,000 tourists who spent $267,000,000.

But then Hawaii has a longer tourist season.

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THAT OFFICE PARTY

For those with problems as to what they should do about their office parties at Christmastime, an enterprising U.S. business organization has come up with a poll on the subject.

At least two out of three firms canvassed hold parties and half of them pay the full cost. A small percentage share the cost with the employees (Dutch treat?).

Slightly more than 40 per cent of them invite employees only. A slightly lesser percentage ask employee and spouse, and more than 30 per cent allow an adult friend (sex not indicated). One third ask their retired employees and only one in 100 allows children.

One third of the total are dry parties. More than half of them dispense beer and hard liquors, and 20 per cent serve hard liquor only.

The information comes from the Administrative Management Society.

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WORDS OF WISDOM

End-of-the-year thoughts from Bongard Leslie's December Investment Letter:—

"On the New York market: rarely have so many investors spent so much money, so quickly, on so many stocks they know so little about, and done so well . . . until now.

"On business forecasts: these are unfortunately always written by economists who tell businessmen what they already know, in words they do not understand.

"On the Carter Report: it took three years to write this report. It will require another three years just to read the reports that have been written just to prove that the Carter report should never have been written in the first place."

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PAYING FOR WAR

This year the United States is estimated to have signed about $2,500,000,000 in IOU's in respect of its international payments deficit, and the magnitude of the debt is blamed upon the Vietnam war.

One well-known U.S. market commentator finds himself rather sympathetic to the French disinclination to hold more than working balances in these external U.S. promises to pay.

It adds: "In fact recipients of the $2,500,000,000 U.S. IOU's are financing the war without being asked about it!"

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CHEMICAL FIRMS HIT

Keener competition arising from customs changes of the Kennedy round is expected to create new difficulties for Canada's chemical industry.

E. H. Bleckwell, executive vice-president of Du Pont of Canada Ltd., says that in 1967 Canadian imports of chemicals were up 15 per cent and exports up less than 7 per cent.

Canadian production in the same period was up only 2½ per cent, or well short of the industry's post-war trend of 8-per-cent annual growth.

MORE COMPETITION

Anticipating lower chemical investment in 1968, Mr. Bleckwell says the chemical problems are created by intensified foreign competition, excesses in world supplies, increasing wage demands and higher taxes.

These are being compounded by the lowering of Canada's trade barriers and the impending change in Canadian dumping laws.

He asks for a more favorable atmosphere through revised government policies.

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THE OTHER SPREAD

Margarine, oleo, or whatever you call it, is playing havoc with the dairymen.

Butter consumption in Canada will be down this year by 20,000,000 pounds from 1966 and by 30,000,000 pounds from 1964.

The National Dairy Council of Canada says urgent action is required to save the butter industry.

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FLOOR PRICES RISE

Increased prices for floor coverings are announced by Armstrong Cork Company. Its resilient vinyl products are to rise between 2 and 3 per cent on Jan. 1.

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MONEY STILL TIGHT

Short term interest rates rose again at the weekly sale of government of Canada treasury bills. The yield on the 91-day bills was 5.55 per cent, up from 5.46 per cent a week ago.

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BUY QUALITY STOCKS

The Alexander Hamilton Institute News Service has this to say of the New York stock market:

"If there is money going to be made in the market, the best chances of making it remain with quality issues having a proven record of growth."

Four of the shares it places in this category are IBM, Polaroid, Eastman Kodak and MMM.

"They go their merry way oblivious to poor economic conditions and lower earnings elsewhere," says the Institute.

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OIL FLOW GROWING

Deliveries of petroleum products during November rose to 290,970 barrels a day according to the monthly report of Trans Mountain Pipe Line Company. This compared with 259,793 barrels a day in the corresponding month of 1966.

The company expects to make deliveries of 278,000 barrels a day in December.

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CAR PRICES CUT

Leyland Motors is reducing its Canadian prices for its range of British cars between 5 and 7 per cent as a result of the devaluation of the pound.

This will result in a saving of about $150 in the case of the Triumph Spitfires and $200 in the case of the various Rover 2000's.

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A PLACE FOR HARVEY

A new listing on the Toronto Stock Exchange last week was Harvey's Foods Ltd., a drive-in restaurant firm in the Toronto area. It was among the active traders rising to 15⅛. Harvey's Foods formerly traded over the counter and has received some backing as a growth situation.

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Hunters Gain Confidence

Arctic Island Oil Search Given Stronger Impetus

By HARRY YOUNG

During the past 18 months there have been two big attempts made to get a vast oil exploration program going in Canada's Arctic islands.

Each time the project has failed, mainly through lack of funds, and partly through lack of government support.

A third attempt now is being staged, and this time the oil hunters believe nothing will stop them.

NEW ALLIES

The reason for the optimism is the fact the original group, known as the Panarctic syndicate, has recruited new and powerful allies who, it is hoped, will be able to influence the federal government this is a project worthy of support.

The newcomers to the syndicate are Canadian Pacific Oil and Gas, and Cominco Ltd., both members of the Canadian Pacific Railway group of companies.

The presence of these two has influenced two other leading Canadian companies, Noranda Mines and International Nickel of Canada, to back the Arctic project.

NEW OPERATOR

Another change is that Dome Petroleums is to be the operating company, in place of Panarctic.

The new blitz on the northern islands will be slightly more modest than the two earlier programs. The cost has been reduced from $30,000,000 to $20,000,000, and unlike the earlier attempts, the money will be forthcoming from the members of the group, plus government aid of $9,000,000.

The earlier programs called for publicly subscribed capital, and that is where the snags arose.

FORMIDABLE ARRAY

The formidable array of interested parties includes, beside the companies already mentioned, Bankeno Mines, Commonwealth Drilling, Bow Valley Industries, Cemp Investments (Distillers Seagram), Canadian Gridoil, Canadian Homestead, Canadian Superior, Dominion Explorers, United Canso, Great Plains Development, Phoenix Canada.

It is believed also to include Prairie Oil, B.C. Oil Lands; Place Oil and Gas, Murky Fault Mines and Indian Mountain Mines, all parts of the group gathered through J. C. Sproule and Associates, the consulting engineering firm that put the proposal together.

The group holds farmout options on 35,000,000 acres, and the first island likely to come in for drilling attention is Melville, where J. C. Sproule discovered oil sands in 1962.

One of the things making the promoters of the scheme more hopeful than they have been for some time is the hint by Finance Minister Sharp that he is not going to implement the more radical tax reforms suggested by the Carter Commission.

Union Resumes GM Pay Talks

DETROIT (AP) — Amid reports that the company has already agreed to bring Canadian wages up to par with those paid in the United States, bargaining on a new national contract covering 380,000 workers continued Saturday between General Motors Corp. and the United Auto Workers.

Strikes over local disputes idled 20,400 union workers at GM Friday, but a company spokesman said none of the plants affected was scheduled to work Saturday.

The company cut back on Saturday overtime work at assembly plants after the union authorized one-day local strikes to prevent the giant of the auto industry from building up a stockpile of cars to ride out a possible national strike.

Walter P. Reuther, UAW president, however, says that even if the company and the union do not come up with a national contract by a Thursday deadline, there will be no strike against GM until after the first of the year.

CANADIAN TALKS

The Toronto Globe and Mail says GM has committed itself to wage parity between Canadian and U.S. employees, but insists the issue be negotiated in Canada.

Owing to a news blackout imposed on the Detroit talks, GM declined to comment on the report, although company negotiators have indicated the GM contract will follow patterns laid down at Ford and Chrysler.

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Vancouver Trading

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	Sales	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge
INDUSTRIALS—					
Alcan Alum	500	2750	2600	2750	+162
BC Sugar cm	1175	44¾	4300	44¼	+225
Do pfd	300	1820	1825	1825	
BC Tel 4¾ pr	50	7760	7760	7760	
BC Turf	100	220	220	220	
C Allied Prop	100	700	700	700	
Can Brew	2000	7⅝	7½	7⅝	+25
C P Inv pfd	1495	24¾	2400	2400	+25
CPR	25	5875	5875	5875	
Cent Mtge	100	100	100	100	
Cominco	920	2700	2625	2650	−187
Coron Credit	100	145	145	145	−15
Crown Zeller	300	1800	1800	1800	
Cunningham	2020	1225	1200	1200	
Doman Indus	700	450	425	450	
Domtar	2100	10½	10½	10½	−25
F Nat Mtge	5000	295	290	295	
Do wts	900	90	90	90	
Fundy Ch	4300	400	400	400	
Gill Inter L	1000	775	750	750	+25
Grouse Mt	120	195	195	195	
Grow Wine B	700	250	250	250	
Home Oil A	300	24¾	24¾	24¾	+62
Imbrex	700	5¾	5¼	5¾	
Inland N G	1600	1000	1000	1000	
Do 5 pfd	175	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Int Brew B	1400	850	825	850	−25
John Term S	584	675	630	675	+12
Levy 5½ B pd	100	3125	3125	3125	−150
Loblaw B	250	700	700	700	
MacM Bloed	1210	2450	2425	2450	
S Madill	200	500	500	500	+50
Massey-Ferg	810	16¾	16¼	16¼	−100
Neon Prod	71217	11¼	8⅝	10⅝	+150
Noranda	80	50¾	50¾	50¾	
Northwest L	100	550	550	550	
Okan Helic	12200	400	370	395	+20
Do wts	18518	110	90	110	+25
Pacific Pete	1000	19¾	19½	19½	+12
P West Air	14800	1125	1050	1100	
Reid Lith	30	1050	1050	1050	
Rothmans	400	25¼	25¼	25¼	
Saratoga A	300	380	380	380	−10
Scott Paper	625	1875	1850	1875	−25
Straits Tw A	1100	800	800	800	
Sun Pub A	950	29¾	29¾	29¾	−25
Tr Mount	375	19½	19¼	19¼	−87
Weldwood	1225	1175	1075	1075	−100
W Pac Prod	5900	6¾	6¼	6¾	+75
G Weston A	100	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	
White Pass Y	300	27⅝	24¾	27⅝	+387
Woodward	1215	1775	1750	1775	+25
TOTAL INDUSTRIALS, 163,147.					
MINES—					
Ace	24100	28	26½	28	−01
Adera	38550	42	37	41	+02
Alwin	70150	177	155	175	+10
Anuk River	24500	23	20	20	−02
Arlington	22800	29	27	27	−01
Arctic Exp	63525	237	211	215	−13
Atlas Exp	27500	280	236	240	−10
Benson	15500	17	16	16	−01
Bethlehem	12485	790	750	789	+30
Bethex Exp	14000	52	46	50	+05
Blue Star	15000	08½	08	08	−01
Bornite R	20000	34	28	28	−06
Bralorne	1150	230	205	220	+25
Brenda	29775	795	735	760	−10
Brenmac	16000	32	30	31	
Buchanan	8600	22	19	20	+03½
Buttle Lk	31000	60	51	52	−07
Canusa	4800	18	17	18	
Capri	59750	25	18	25	+05
Cariboo Bell	7500	65	60	60	−03
Carib Gold	10500	34	33	33	
Cas Molyb	2800	92	90	90	−04
Cassiar	2611	17	13	17	+03
Casino Silv	4000	28	26	27	+01
Chataway	6400	27	25	26	−01
Churchill	75650	138	124	130	−02
Coast Cop	300	750	740	740	+20
Coast Silver	14100	36	31	35	+05
Coleman A	627	35	35	35	
Do B	12951	30	30	30	
C Rexspar	2280	30½	30	30	−02
C Skeena	13040	49	47	47	−02
Cons Stand	49666	25	20	25	+05
C Van Tor	21100	28	27	28	+01
Contin Cons	2230	66	63½	65½	−01
C McKinney	5000	25	25	25	
Con Potash	23400	13	12	13	−01
Cop Ridge	25400	26	24	25	−02
Copper Sun	52100	10	09	10	+00½
Coronet	19000	84	68	70	−07
Cowichan	27100	23	22	22	−02
Crown Silv	56500	09	06	07	
Croydon	11000	39	36	36	−01
Cumont	8300	27	24	24	−02
Dolly Vard	69100	45	40	45	+04
Dundee	13000	13	12	12	−01
Dynasty	43175	735	695	735	+40
Earlcrest	2000	13	13	13	
Endako	625	1250	1200	1200½	−¼
F Nat Uran	700	90	88	88	
Ft. Reliance	1000	32	32	32	−01
Galaxy	82750	35	32	32	−03
Gem Exp	10500	10	09	10	+00½
Gencona	21044	14	13½	14	+01½
Gen Resour	3500	12	11	12	+00½
Giant Exp	1231	29	29	29	+04
Giant Mas	21737	130	125	127	−03
Granduc	2150	635	630	635	−15
Grandview	250	14	14	14	
Granisle	2300	1050	995	995	+30
High Bell	1100	1400	1350	1400	+88
Highmont	1000	380	360	365	−25
Hogan	12000	20	18	19	+01
Homestake	27500	18	17	17	
Hud Bay Mt.	2000	12	10½	10½	−01
Hurley	17500	08	07½	07½	−00½
Iskut Silver	90300	71	60	71	+11
Jaye Exp	300	13	13	13	
Jersey Cons	8500	26	23	23	−02
Jericho	12500	10	09	09½	−00½
Kamloops	7000	10	09½	10	
Lakeland	7500	35	30	35	+08
Largo	391950	68	60	68	−04
Lond Pride	18500	08	07½	08	
Lornex	27750	635	590	600	+10
Lytton Min	27300	82	72	79	+06
Madrona Ex	3400	56	51	56	+03
Magnum	385704	105	84	105	+16
Mariner	7800	21	20	20	−08
Merritt	78200	38	31	35	
Mid West	116700	33	32	34	−01
Mineral Mt.	5800	50	48	48	+01
Minex	13500	22	20½	21	+00½
Molymine	3500	18	17	17	−01
Mt. Wash	2800	14	13	13	+01
Nadina Exp	1100	70	70	70	+05
National Ex	25200	15	13½	15	+01
Native	40000	36	30	30	[illegible]
N Can Rab	22100	14	12	12	−01
N Imperial	10500	325	315	325	+10
N Indian	8750	16	15	15	−01
N Privateer	7500	16½	16½	16½	
Norcan	11000	22	17	21	+03
Norgold	1500	06	06	06	
Northlode	104900	88	87	87	−01
Northwest	12500	12	09	09	+00½
Oro	27100	55	46	48	−07
Pacific Silv	3000	12	11	11½	+00½
Patricia	12300	28	24	24	−01
PCE Exp	200	148	148	148	
Peel Res	13000	13	11½	11½	−00½
Pend Oreille	10	200	200	200	
Paso Silver	6200	178	175	178	
Pine Bell	3100	22	20	22	+02
Pine Point	672	5125	5000	5125	+175
Polaris	40500	18	16	18	+02
Pyramid	40750	570	550	565	+10
Quatsino	4000	16½	16	16	−00½
Rodstrom	391430	65	47	58	−06
Rolling Hill	15200	29	28½	29	
San Doh	81300	23	19	20	−01
[illegible] Dev	3000	47	42	47	
Silbak Prm	3950	23	22	23	
Sileurian	13500	33	26	26	−07
Silv Arrow	65000	24	21	21	−02
Silv Butte	9250	12	11	11	−01
Silver Lee	13900	85	50	85	+29
Silver Ridge	4000	12	11	11	−01
Silv Stand	18500	57	56	57	+01
Silv Titan	10800	123	110	116	+01
Slocan Ott	2500	22	20	20	−01½
South Seas	44800	152	142	150	+03
T C Exp	160466	128	108	122	+14
Tay River	2000	18½	17	18½	+01½
Taylor Br	25100	26	23	24	+02
Terri Uran	3100	41	40	40	−02
Texmont	1000	64	62	62	−03
Torwest '62	34000	40	37	38	−01
Trans Res	17000	22	19	22	+04
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Vanmetals	47500	14	13	14	+01
Ventures	38700	45	42	44	−02
W Coast Rs	46200	78	72	75	−01
West Beaver	2100	07	07	07	+01
West Ex	169400	60	31	47	−11
West Mines	14100	280	265	280	−18
Westland	28550	125	100	101	−09
Yukon Anti	13400	30	28½	27	−01
TOTAL MINES, 4,256,512.					
OILS—					
Al Roxana	23500	15	13	15	
Bata Res	68798	91	85	89	−03
C Fortune	500	11½	11½	11½	
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Five Star	169630	33	22	32½	+09½
Ft. St. John	4100	62	60	60	−03
Futurity	77600	40	33	35	−08
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Ranger	1900	525	520	520	
R Amer B	20150	110	102	104	−04
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Share	17026	39	37	37	−00½
Sunlite	7400	95	87	95	+06
TOTAL OILS 926,074.					
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Royal Bank	500	15¾	15¾	15¾	−37
Bell Tele	200	4525	4525	4525	
Flagstone	000	55	55	55	
Reitmans Can	100	1100	1100	1100	
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'Outlook Hopeful'

Shipyard Optimistic Despite Cutbacks

By DON GAIN

Despite cutbacks in federal shipbuilding, Victoria's second largest shipyard — McKay-Cormack Ltd. — is looking forward to a busy year.

Vice-president and general manager Gordon Kyle says much of the shipyard's business is in repairs and in areas where subsidies do not apply.

He added that, with the closing of Victoria Machinery Depot's shipyard division, other work might be shifted to McKay-Cormack.

The calendar year of 1967 is shaping up as one of the better years for the shipyard, Mr. Kyle added.

"Things looked bleak three months ago," he said, "but estimating has picked up considerably and the outlook is hopeful."

The yard is low bidder on conversion work on the B.C. Ferry Authority's Sunshine Coast Queen, which the authority purchased as the Pere Nouvel.

No contract has been awarded yet on the $585,747 bid. Work includes addition of platform mezzanine decks for additional cars, similar to those installed in other B.C. ferries.

THIS FALL

The yard this fall delivered what is said to be the world's largest floating debarker. It went to the Alberni Pacific Sawmill and Alberni Plywood divisions of MacMillan Bloedel at Port Alberni. The barge is worth just over $200,000.

The complete project, estimated at $1,450,000, includes a 125-foot walkway to carry hogged fuel to the steam plant. MacMillan Bloedel engineers are working closely on it with the mills in Port Alberni.

HOG FUEL

The 138-by-54-foot barge, named Island West No. 1, has two 60-inch debarkers and hog equipment to grind bark into hog fuel. MaKay-Cormack was in charge of installation of all machinery. All feed roll cases and conveyors were supplied by Hafer Machine Co. Ltd. of Victoria.

The shipyard in 1967 completed two tugs for Island Tug and Barge Co. Ltd. — Island Chief and Island Master — at a cost of slightly more than $1,000,000 for the two.

REPAIR JOBS

One of the biggest repair jobs during the year was the removal of the bulbous bow of the floating laboratory ship CNAV Endeavour and replacement with a normal bow. With annual overhaul the bill came to about $150,000.

There was a propeller change on the Sir James Douglas, the G. B. Reed was in twice for annual repairs and the B.C. Ferries' Queen of Nanaimo just came out of Esquimalt Graving Dock after refit. The navy supply vessel, HMCS Cape Breton, in partial mothball state, was docked and painted in late November.

TWO BOATS

Two 30-foot aluminum boats, originally intended for the weatherships Quadra and Vancouver, were completed early this year. They were not installed on the weatherships. One now is being used as an oceanographic survey launch by the University of Victoria and the other is being used on tidal and pollution checks.

Elaborately equipped with radio-telephone, echo sounders and other electronic equipment, they cost about $60,000 each.

DURING YEAR

Repairs on fishboats and locally-owned barges have held up during the year, Mr. Kyle said.

Peak payroll during the year was 200 workers, with the yard running at an average of about 100 men.

"Estimating has picked up for construction work," Mr. Kyle said. "We're hoping for a bit of a rush early in the year for floating equipment, judging by estimates."

He said he expected a fair volume of repair work.

International Air Fares Almost Established

MANILA (AP) — The 23rd annual general meeting of the International Air Transport Association ended Friday with an informal agreement on world-wide uniform air rates.

Officials said only one area, between North America and the southern part of South America, remains open. Its rates will be settled later.

Almost Double '66

Canadian Exports Increase Surplus

OTTAWA (CP) — Exports spurted ahead in October to increase Canada's trade surplus for the first 10 months of this year to $343,000,000, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported Friday.

This compared with a trade surplus of $185,000,000 in the 10-month period last year.

UP 11.1 PER CENT

In the January-October period, exports increased 11.1 per cent to $9,354,900,000 this year from $8,423,800,000 in 1966 while imports rose 9.4 per cent to $9,011,900,000 this year from $8,238,800 last year.

In October, there was a surplus of $82,900,000 compared with a deficit of $35,600,000 in the month last year. Exports jumped 11.8 per cent to $1,007,300,000 from $900,600,000 while imports fell 1.3 per cent to $824,300,000 from $936,200,000.

The biggest spurt in sales was to the United States, producing an October surplus for Canada of $1,900,000 against a deficit of $102,500,000 for the month last year.

Exports in the month advanced 19 per cent to $680,100,000 from $571,800,000 a year previous while imports rose a fractional .6 per cent to $678,300,000 from $674,300,000.

STILL DEFICIT

However, after the first 10 months of the year Canada has a trade deficit with the U.S. of $654,500,000 — an improvement over the deficit of $831,400,000 for the period in 1966.

Toys, TVs, Dryers Going Up in U.S.

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — U.S. consumers can expect a 3 to 4 per cent price increase soon on refrigerators, washers, dryers, television sets and even toys, a manufacturing executive said Friday.

The price boosts result from the latest round of price increases by major steel producers which take effect Dec. 15.

The price increases were on cold rolled sheet, hot rolled sheet, galvanized and aluminum coated sheet, all used in a wide variety of consumer products. The boosts range from $4 to $5 a ton.

PRE-PAINTED

"The increases in the price of steel will be reflected principally in those consumer items which are made of pre-painted and laminated and other processed steel," another manufacturing executive said.

Westinghouse Electric Corp., and General Electric, the two giants in the electrical appliance industry, adopted a wait-and-see attitude.

SOME EFFECT

A GE spokesman admitted that the steel price increases would have some effect on the firm's operations.

"But it's too early to say how much of an effect," he said. "It's too early to make a decision."

A Westinghouse spokesman said the company was studying what impact the increase would have on consumer products.

In Detroit, the car industry was silent on whether it would pass some of the costs on the increase to its customers. traditionally, the industry has not raised the price of cars during the middle of the model year. Increased costs are usually accounted for with higher prices when the next model year begins.

Despite appeals from the White House to hold the line on prices major producers quickly fell into line when United States Steel, No. 1 producer, triggered the price hike last week.

By week's end only Wheeling Steel Corp. had not followed the leader in boosting prices. Wheeling indicated it may announce an increase later.

Ontario, Guyana Hit

Strike Grounds BOAC

From AP, CP

Nearly 1,000 pilots of the state-run British Overseas Airways Corp. went on a 48-hour strike Saturday, and while the airline said it hoped to keep some jets in the air the pilots said they expected the strike to be 100 per cent effective.

Cancelled early were scheduled flights from London to Lagos, New York, Beirut and Cairo.

The strike — aimed at almost doubling the pay of top pilots — was expected by BOAC to cost $437,000 a day in lost passenger and freight revenue.

The pilots struck at midnight Friday after two days of talks with Labor Minister Ray Gunter and BOAC management ended in a deadlock. Gunter had promised the pilots a full court of inquiry into their complaints.

Meanwhile a wildcat strike by 300 workers at the Ford Motor Co. of Canada plant in Oakville, Ont., brought production to a halt. The trouble, which began Thursday in the cushion department, was blamed by a union official on "an arrogant superintendent."

Report from Georgetown, Guyana, say workers at the Canadian-owned Demerara Bauxite Co. will go on strike Monday over a premium time dispute.

Union president Winston Verbele said only if the company agreed to pay the premium time at a new rate would the strike be averted.

IWA, Firms Plan Training

VANCOUVER (CP) — Coast forest industry employers and the International Woodworkers of America have agreed on a new training program for apprentices in eight trades.

The program, designed to upgrade skills, combine vocational school and on-the-job training.

It covers machinists, steamfitter-pipefitters, electricians, maintenance and construction millwrights, heavy duty mechanics, automotive mechanics, and welders.

The courses will lead to journeymen tradesmen examinations and higher pay.

Mass Output

Hovercraft Plant Due in Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP) — The world's first mass production of a hovercraft will begin in Ottawa next year, Boque Electric of Canada Ltd. has announced.

The company expects to produce 400 to 1,000 vehicles in 1968 at its Ottawa plant and will add about 100 new employees to its present 15-man staff.

Designed in England, the 550-pound machine is being developed by Hovergem Ltd. headed by Peter Ruble, a retired Canadian Army major. The hovercraft will sell for about $2,500 retail he says.

WATER SKIING

He describes it as a "fun-craft" for year-round use on ice, snow, muskeg, swamp, water and dry land. Travelling 14 inches above the surface, the two-seat craft will attain speeds to 50 miles per hour on land and 35 miles per hour over water.

It can even pull a water skier. But because of poor lateral control, the craft is not suitable for highway use Mr. Ruble said.

In Canada hovercraft are classified as aircraft by the Department of Transport and the operator needs a pilot's licence.

OWN CLASS

The International Civil Aviation Organization with 150 member countries has ruled that the hovercraft should be placed in a class of its own.

"You can hardly call 14 inches off the ground flying," Mr. Ruble says.

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St. Louis goaltender Glenn Hall picks the puck off the stick of Oakland's Billy Harris (7) in action last night as mates Fred Hucul (2) and Al Arbour (3) block other intruders. Hall went on to record shutout of the season, 1-0.—(AP)

Toronto Ties Boston On Late, Late Goal

Toronto Maple Leafs, paced by brilliant young Mike Walton, spotted National Hockey League eastern division leading Boston Bruins a three-goal lead Saturday at Toronto and then roared from behind to gain a 3-3 tie.

The tie left Boston with a three-point edge on Toronto while Detroit Red Wings moved to within one point of the Leafs by defeating New York Rangers, 3-2, with an ailing Gordie Howe providing the edge.

Captain George Armstrong fired the tying goal with just three seconds left at Toronto on a pass from Walton who had moved Leafs within striking distance with his 15th and 16th goals of the season.

BUCYK LEADS

Veteran Johnny Bucyk regained the NHL scoring leadership with assists on two goals by Fred Stanfield which combined with Ken Hodge's fifth goal of the year gave Bruins their 3-0 lead early in the second period.

Howe, hospitalized Friday with a kidney problem and released just hours before the game, fired the 663rd goal of his career and 14th of the season and set up another as Red Wings ran their unbeaten string to six and kept their unblemished record against New York with three victories and one tie.

The Wings scored all three of their goals in the last three minutes of the second period and hung on for the win.

LAST MINUTE

Jim Neilson and Bernie Geoffrion scored for Rangers with Geoffrion's counter coming in the final minute of the game.

Chicago Black Hawks managed only 14 shots on the Montreal nets but it was all they needed to gain a 2-2 tie with the last place Canadiens who peppered Dennis Dejordy with 39 shots.

HULL SCORES

Rookie Jacques Lemaire broke away for an unassisted goal at 16:55 of the second period with his team a man short to give Canadiens the tie.

Bobby Hull with his 22nd goal of the season and Ken Wharram scored for Black Hawks after Henri Richard had given Montreal an early 1-0 lead.

Chicago almost won the game in the third period with Dejordy holding Montreal out with some spectacular saves when rookie Paul Terblanche beat Canadien goalkeeper Lorne Worsley midway through the period but the shot caromed out off the goalpost.

Pittsburgh Penguins outfought and outgunned Minnesota North Stars, 3-2, to tighten their hold on third place in the western division.

DEFENCEMEN SCORE

Defencemen George Konik and Noel Price fired Penguins into a 2-1 lead in two periods and Ken Schinkel made it 3-1 early in the third. Bob Woyowich, a Minnesota defenceman, and Parker MacDonald scored for North Stars.

Pittsburgh goalie Les Binkley suffered a cut in the mouth in the first period which required three stitches but returned in the second and was spectacular in the closing minutes when Stars tried desperately for the equalizer.

Minnesota's Bill Collins drew a minor penalty, a major, game misconduct, broken nose and a cut which required seven stitches all from a first period fight with Kieth McCreary.

The last-place St. Louis Blues scored a 1-0 win over Oakland Seals as Glen Hall made 30 stops to register the 69th shutout of his NHL career and Terry Crisp provided the goal. Blues trail Seals by three points.

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EASTERN DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Boston	34	15	5	4	90	62	34
Toronto	33	13	7	7	80	54	31
Detroit	30	12	8	6	85	74	30
Chicago	30	10	8	7	70	79	27
New York	25	11	10	4	72	68	26
Montreal	30	8	11	7	60	69	23

WESTERN DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Philadelphia	34	13	8	4	87	83	30
Los Angeles	33	13	10	3	71	77	29
Pittsburgh	33	10	12	3	66	72	23
Minnesota	34	8	11	6	69	67	22
Oakland	30	6	15	5	53	74	17
St. Louis	34	6	16	2	47	80	14

Next game: Tonight — Montreal at New York; Toronto at St. Louis; Los Angeles at Boston; Chicago at Philadelphia; Minnesota at Pittsburgh.

BOSTON 3, TORONTO 3

FIRST PERIOD

1. Boston, Stanfield (8) (Bucyk, Awrey) 2:58.
2. Boston, Hodge (5) (Green, Krake) 7:03.

Penalties—Hodge (B) :45; Awrey (B) 3:34; Keon (T) 3:34; Hillman (T) 4:14; Horton (T) 5:55; Horton (T) 8:01; Awrey (B) 10:16; Rupp (T) 10:16; Krake (B) 12:07; Sanderson (B) 15:33; Westfall (B) 17:18.

SECOND PERIOD

3. Boston, Stanfield (9) (Bucyk, Green) 4:18.
4. Toronto, Walton (15) (Ellis, Rupp) 10:28.

Penalties—Sanderson (B) 6:46; Pappin (T) 13:22; Doak (B) 18:47.

THIRD PERIOD

5. Toronto, Walton (16) 2:15.
6. Toronto, Armstrong (6) (Keon, Walton) 19:57.

Penalties—Smith 4:47; Mahovlich (T) Green (B) 5:10.

Shots on goal by:

Boston	14	11	12	37
Toronto	9	11	16	36

Attendance: 16,157.

CHICAGO 2, MONTREAL 2

FIRST PERIOD

1. Montreal, Richard 9 (Provost, G. Tremblay) 12:06.
2. Chicago, R. Hull 22 (Mikita) 19:51.

Penalties — Mohns (C.) 6:43; Marotte (C.) 13:58; R. Hull (C.), Provost (M.), 17:28; Savard 18:01.

SECOND PERIOD

3. Chicago, Wharam 8 (Mikita, Marotte) 5:24.
4. Montreal, Lemaire 6 17:55.

Penalties — Beliveau (M) :20; Stapleton (C.) 13:07; Rousseau (M.) 14:34; Stapleton (C) 18:17; Rousseau (M.) 18:48.

THIRD PERIOD

No scoring.

Penalties — Jarrett (C.) 9:42; Savard (M.) 10:21.

Shots in goals by:

Chicago	9	4	5	14
Montreal	14	11	14	39

Attendance: 15,664.

NEW YORK 2, DETROIT 3

FIRST PERIOD

No scoring.

Penalties—Brown (NY) 10:22; Henderson (D) 10:53; Kurtenbach (NY) 13:12.

SECOND PERIOD

1. Detroit, Jarrett (6) (Hampson, Smith) 17:13.
2. Detroit, Howe (14) (Delvecchio) 19:37.
3. Detroit, Bergman (4) (Howe, Delvecchio) 19:58.

Penalties—Brown (NY) 3:56; Prentice (D) 6:47.

THIRD PERIOD

4. New York, Neilson (2) (Selling, Kurtenbach) 9:52.
5. New York, Geoffrion (3) (Nevin) 19:55.

Penalties — McGregor (D) :56; Marshall 5:45; Crashley (D) 19:13.

Shots on goal:

New York	9	9	14	28
Detroit	13	15	13	41

Attendance: 13,809.

PITTSBURGH 3, MINNESOTA 2

FIRST PERIOD

1. Pittsburgh, Konik (1) (Schinkel, Stratton) 3:44.
2. Minnesota, Woytowich (2) (McMahon) 7:42.

Penalties—McCreary (P) (minor and major) 2:35; Collins (M) (minor, major, game misconduct) 2:35; Konik (P) 6:30; Goegan (M) 8:31; MacDonald (M) 11:32; Hassen (P) 16:47; Woytowich (M) 18:11.

SECOND PERIOD

3. Pittsburgh, Price (2) (Fonteyne, Ubriaco) 2:53.

Penalties—Bathgate (P) 5:58; Goldsworthy (M) 19:34.

THIRD PERIOD

4. Pittsburgh, Schinkel (7) (Stratton) 5:28.
5. Minnesota, Macdonald (3) (Connelly, Boudrias) 10:47.

Penalties—Bolvin (P) 8:28; Schinkel (P) 9:36; Balon (M) 10:01; Taylor (M) 11:27; Goegan (M) 12:38.

Shots on goal by:

North Stars	6	5	7	18
Pittsburgh	11	9	7	27

Attendance: 10,927.

ST. LOUIS 1, OAKLAND 0

FIRST PERIOD

1. St. Louis, Crisp 3:00.

Penalties — Sabourin (St. L.) 4:13.

SECOND PERIOD

No scoring.

Penalties — Berenson (St. L.) 1:18; Laughton (O) 6:32.

THIRD PERIOD

No scoring.

Penalties — Swarbrick (O) 5:13; Sabourin (St. L) 15:48.

Shots on goal by:

St. Louis	10	2	9	21
Oakland	8	10	12	30

Attendance: 3,780.

FAN FARE

By Walt Ditzen

Five Points for Serviss

Essos Bomb Cougars

VERNON — Victoria Cougars lost the second straight game of their three-games-in-three-days tour of the interior Saturday when Vernon Essos bombed them 8-3, in the B.C. Junior Hockey League action.

Smooth Vernon forward Tom Serviss again sparked Vernon against Victoria, picking up five points on the three goals and two assists.

Serviss' second and third goals came in the second period as Vernon scored five unanswered goals to break the game wide open after the teams deadlock, 1-1, in the first period.

Ron Grahame, filling in for Murray Finlay in the Cougar goal, couldn't match the fine performance against Penticton Friday and was especially shaky in the second period.

Keith Rolston touched off the second period splurge at 2:04 while Mike Perepolkin sandwiched a goal between Serviss' tallies and Jeff Wilson completed the scoring at 14:57.

GILROY STEADY

Victoria matched Vernon with two goals in the final period but with Jack Gilroy turning in a steady goaltending performance for Vernon Cougars, couldn't get close.

Greg Wedderburn and Terry Mitchell scored Cougars' third period goals while Larry Hackman and Blanchette replied for Essos.

Greg Gow, outstanding player for Cougars, scored Victoria's goal in the first period.

Manager Bob Reid cited the line of Larry Limacher, Mitchell and John Van Horlick as the most effective for Victoria but said that although Victoria was getting its shots away they were not often dangerous.

Cougars wind up their trip today at Kamloops.

At Kelowna, New Westminster Royals moved into a second-place tie with Kamloops by defeating Kelowna Buckaroos, 3-2.

VICTORIA 3, VERNON 8

FIRST PERIOD

1. Vernon, Serviss (Rolston) 8:09.
2. Victoria, Gow 12:56.

Penalty — Quechuk (Ver) 8:17.

SECOND PERIOD

3. Vernon, Rolston (Serviss, Wilson) 2:04.
4. Vernon, Serviss 4:31.
5. Vernon, Perepolkin (Blanchette, Vachon) 4:38.
6. Vernon, Serviss (Dye) 7:11.
7. Vernon, Wilson (Rolston, Quechuk) 14:57.

Penalty — McIvor (Vic) 3:08.

THIRD PERIOD

8. Victoria, Wedderburn (Gow) 6:37.
9. Vernon, Hackman (Quechuk, Serviss) 11:56.
10. Vernon, Blanchette (Riley) 13:44.
11. Victoria, Mitchell (Limacher, Mainland) 16:14.

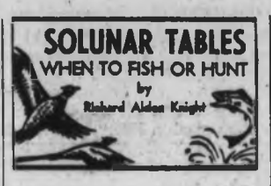
Penalties — Elliot (Ver) 2:29; Marsh (Ver) 8:45; Margetts (Vic) misconduct, 14:45; Quechuk (Ver), Mitchell (Vic) majors, 17:32.

Saves:

Gilroy (Ver)	13	9	11	32
Grahame (Vic)	11	15	10	36

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Penticton	18	12	5	0	113	81	24
Kamloops	18	9	8	0	91	88	18
N. Westminster	18	8	8	2	77	87	18
Vernon	18	6	7	3	64	75	15
VICTORIA	18	4	11	3	64	80	11
Kelowna	17	2	12	3	62	88	8

Next games: Today—Victoria at Kamloops; New Westminster at Vernon.



According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing for the next 10 days will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Standard Time):

A.M. Minor	A.M. Major	P.M. Minor	P.M. Major
TODAY			
2:00	6:00	1:25	6:25
TOMORROW			
2:50	6:40	1:40	7:00
TUESDAY			
3:35	7:25	2:00	7:45
WEDNESDAY			
4:20	8:05	2:20	8:25
THURSDAY			
5:05	8:45	2:45	9:05
FRIDAY			
5:55	9:30	3:15	9:30
SATURDAY			
6:55	10:20	3:55	10:40
SUNDAY			
7:55	11:15	4:45	11:35
MONDAY			
8:50	---	5:45	12:10
TUESDAY			
9:35	12:35	6:50	1:10

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Second-Half Splurge Wins for Rawlings

	GP	W	L	Pts
UBC	8	6	2	12
RAWLINGS	7	5	2	10
Mt. Pleasant	6	3	3	6
Melaina	7	0	7	0

Next game: Today — Rawlings at Mt. Pleasant.

VANCOUVER—Victoria Rawlings moved to within two points of Inter-City Senior Women's Basketball League leading UBC Thunderettes Saturday by dumping Mt. Pleasant Legion, 49-38.

Rawlings trailed, 23-22, at half-time but put together their best team effort of the season in the second half to crush Legion and extended their current winning streak to three games.

Midway through the second season of their existance, Rawlings could share the league lead over the Christmas break with a repeat victory over Legion today.

Mary Coutts led Rawlings with 16 points while Diane Doyle contributed 14 and Barb Tribe 10. Janice Robinson topped Mt. Pleasant with 12 points.

RAWLINGS (49) — Gail Streeton 2, Nita Moody 3, Barb Tribe 10, Diane Doyle 14, Jeanie McHattie 2, Doreen Luck 2, Mary Coutts 16, Trish Spooner, Gail Eakin.

MT. PLEASANT (38) — Sharon Fredericks 3, Liz Craig, Jay Dahlgren 2, Janice Robinson 12, Jerry Raymond, Cheryl McIntosh 4, Judy Hilliard 8, Pat Turner 4, Joanne Kipp, Louise Boldatti 4.

City Skater Captures Novice Title

VANCOUVER—Victoria's Barbara Maple won the novice women's singles championship Saturday in the second day of the B.C. Sectional Figure Skating trials.

She topped Brenda Bing and Janine Boyd, both of Vancouver North Shore Winter club for the title.

North Shore skaters won the only other two championships concluded Saturday. Darren Gillett captured novice men's singles honors and Marion Murray and Glen Moore the junior mixed pairs title.

Hockey Scores

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE
Springfield 5, Hershey 2.
Cleveland 5, Buffalo 2.

EASTERN HOCKEY LEAGUE
Clinton 7, Johnstown 2.
Florida 5, Knoxville 0.
Greensboro 4, Salem 1.
Long Island 5, New Jersey 3.
Nashville 4, Charlotte 3.

Portland Overtakes Second-Place Gulls

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Seattle	24	14	8	2	88	83	30
San Diego	21	11	9	1	70	67	23
Portland	21	11	9	1	73	61	23
Vancouver	26	9	15	2	72	94	20
Phoenix	26	6	18	2	73	114	14
AHL	34	20	12	2	138	102	---

Next game: Tonight—Seattle at San Diego.

Portland Buckaroos scored a 5-2 win over the hapless Phoenix Roadrunners Saturday night, to move into a second-place tie with the idle San Diego Gulls in the Western Hockey League.

Rochester Americans gained their third straight win over WHL opposition with a 3-0 victory over first-place Seattle Totems.

Portland came from behind a two-goal deficit as Roadrunners suffered their seventh straight loss after getting game-leading goals for the 18th time this season.

Norm Johnson, Arlo Goodwin, Mel Pearson, Larry Leach and Art Jones shared the Portland goals while Del Topoll and Gord Redahl countered for Phoenix.

Rochester goalkeeper Bobby Perreault kicked out 20 shots at Seattle for his first shutout of the year.

Jean-Paul Parise, Mike Beyers and ex-Victoria Leaf Milan Marcetta scored for the Americans.

Brentwood's Win Streak Snapped by Scottish XV

Touring Glenalmond Trinity College of Scotland ended B.C high school rugby champion Brentwood College's undefeated streak at 33 games Saturday by defeating its host, 13-3, in the second game of a five-game Canadian tour.

With near-perfect field conditions and a dry ball adding to the fine handling of the Scottish backfield, the game was an entertaining one with Brentwood putting on a fine defensive display.

Glenalmond had the ball almost at will with its pack surprising Brentwood coach Alan Rees.

"Their pack played superbly," he said, "The backs were as good as in Thursday's win over University School but today (Saturday) their very fine pack gave them a constant supply of the ball from both the loose and tight"

"If we had to lose our record," Rees added, "We're proud to have done so to such a fine team. They're tremendous athletes and fine gentlemen."

Brentwood captain Dal Williams gave the hosts a 3-0 half-time lead with a 30-yard penalty goal but the constant pressure told on Brentwood in the second half.

Winger Ewen Kerr scored the first of his two tries on a fine play with centre Hamish Pringle. Peter Heap scored the other Glenalmond try while David Gordon kicked two converts.

Winger Craig Davidson played an outstanding defensive game for Brentwood while the chief offensive threat for the hosts was centre Dean Sawyer who just missed getting a try.

Glenalmond's next game is against Shawigan Lake School on Wednesday at the school pitch at 2:30 p.m.

GLENALMOND — Peter Kirkwood, Bob Will, Robin McMillan, Andrew Graham, Reid Kerr, Peter Heap, Tim Fraser-Smith (captain), John Fok, Roy Leask, Chris Wilson, Ewen Kerr, Hamish Pringle, Graham Scott, George Burt, David Gordon.

BRENTWOOD — Don Hickman, Craig Davidson, Rob Archer, Dean Sawyer, Peter Scarrow, Dal Williams (captain), Alan McCrindle, Cam Gardiner, David Minty, Mike Hall, Robert Hindson, Glen Hughes, Bruce Williams, Philip Arnold, Sasha Angus.

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Final Trials For Rep XV

Eighteen boys will be struggling Tuesday for the honor of representing the Lower Island area high schools in next Saturday's rugby match against Glenalmond Trinity College of Scotland.

Coach Morris Preece and assistant Tillman Briggs will be looking for the best available team when the representatives meet Claremont at Oak Bay High School at 2:45 p.m.

Selected for Tuesday's trial are: in the scrum are Brian Carter, Brian Mann and Andy Huchuskis of Cowichan, Steve Warren and Rob Child of Oak Bay, Gary Worth of Mt. Douglas, Tom Wood of Victoria High and Dave Kyle of Claremont.

Backs are John Leier, Brian Butler, Paul Burgoyne and Tom Carsons from Mt. Douglas, Wayne Ruffle and Rod Fiddick from Claremont and Les Hudson of Mount View.

Reserves are Bob Nelson of Mount View, Lorne Bunyan of Mt. Douglas and Lou Michelli of Cowichan.

Saanichton Basketball

Cordova Bay topped Saanichton, 35-10, Saturday in a Peninsula Basketball League bantam girls' game at Saanichton Agricultural Hall.

Saanichton split the pre-midget games, defeating Brentwood, 16-7, in the girls' game and losing, 11-16, to Esquimalt in the boys' game.

Guillory (88) blocks Anderson punt

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Football Thriller *Big Game Next Week*

Blocked Punt Beats Packers

LOS ANGELES — Los Angeles Rams remained in the fight for the Coastal Division championship and convinced more than 76,000 wild-eyed fans they are likely to win the National Football League championship with a spectacular 27-24 comeback win over Green Bay Packers here Saturday afternoon.

The result left the Rams with a 10-1-2 record and set up next Sunday's game against Baltimore Colts as a sudden-death affair for the division title.

Colts, who host New Orleans Saints today, are 10-0-2 going into a game they are expected to win.

BLOCKED PUNT

Even if they lose, the title will be decided next Sunday in Los Angeles with the winner meeting the Packers, who clinched the Central Division title two weeks ago, for the Western Conference championship and the right to play the Eastern Conference winners for NFL honors.

A blocked punt by Tony Guillory which gave the Rams the ball on the Green Bay five-yard line with less than a minute left, was the biggest play in an afternoon of sensational football.

On the second play after regaining possession, Ram-quarterback Roman Gabriel hit Bernie Casey in the end zone with his third touchdown throw of the game and Bruce Gossett kicked his third convert to bring the Rams from behind.

STARR STOPPED

Packers got the kickoff to their 34-yard line and had 30 seconds and three timeouts left to make full use of their remaining time but Deacon Jones, who had been brilliant throughout, dumped Bart Starr for a seven-yard loss on the first play and Maxie Baughan intercepted on the third play.

Packers had gone ahead for the third time less than two minutes before Casey's touchdown when a fumble by Dick Bass gave them the ball only 43 yards out. Chuck Mercein plunged over from five yards and Don Chandler converted to put the visitors ahead, 24-20.

TREMENDOUS GAME

It was a tremendous finish to what was the season's best game. Starr, who scrambled all afternoon, couldn't get a consistent attack going but the Packers kept coming back after twice dropping behind.

They took a 7-0 first-quarter lead on a 30-yard pass from Starr to ex-Ram Carroll Dale, went ahead again, 10-7, in the second quarter after Gabriel had tied it with a 16-yard pass to Jack Snow, Chandler kicking a 32-yard field-goal after Willie Wood had made an interception.

Rams took the lead quickly in the third quarter, Gabriel setting a club record with his 21st touchdown pass of the season, finding Snow in the end zone, and Gossett kicking a field goal for a 17-10 lead.

KICKOFF RETURN

Then the Rams, who had started by making low kickoffs to avoid him, decided to chance Travis Williams and Gossett booted the ball into the end zone.

Williams took it four yrads deep, somehow survived a smashing tackle at the 10-yard line and sped 104 yards for an NFL record of four touchdowns in one season on kickoff returns.

That made it 17-17 for the fourth quarter and the Rams went ahead again after an interception by Clancy Williams when Gossett kicked a 15-yard field-goal to set up that hectic last two minutes.

Minor Soccer Results

Results of Saturday's Lower Island juvenile and junior Soccer Association games:

DIVISION III

Lake Hill 2, Boys' Club 3
Gorge Canadians won by default over Whytes Shop Easy.

DIVISION IV

Gordon Head Shell 3, Esquimalt 1.
Britannia Legion 2, Langford 0.
Prospect Lake 7, Gorge Canadians 1.
Gorge FC 3, Evening Optimists 0.

DIVISION V

View Royal FF 3, Quiggs Builders 0.
Lake Hill Luckies 2, Oak Bay Optimists 1.
Gorge FC 7, Gorge Canadians 0.
Victoria Boys' Club 1, Skillings Mayflower 0.
Langford won by default over Lake Hill.

DIVISION VI

Lake Hill Kiwanis 1, Victoria Boys' Club 0.
Cordova Bay 0, Langford Building Supply 2.
Lake Hill Kiwanis 0 "B" 0, Esquimalt Legion 0.
ANAF 1, Saanich Thistles 2.

DIVISION VII-A

Pro Pats 0, Tzaritza 0.
Lake Hill Kiwanis 4, Evening Optimists 0.
Oak Bay Optimists 1, Victoria Boys' Club 0.
Cadboro Bay Gyros 2, Langford 0.
Gorge Canadians 0, Peninsula Cougars 4.

DIVISION VII-B

Cooke and Talbot 7, View Royal Eagles 0.
Cadboro Bay FF 0, Royal Oak Pharmacy 4.
Lake Hill Kiwanis 1, Gordon Head B 0.
Northridge 3, Parker Johnson 0.
Evening Optimists 4, Hirst and Flintoff 0.
Gorge United 0, Lake Hill Canadians 3.
(Several games cancelled due to wet grounds.)

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Christmas Tree Golf Planned for Colwood

Royal Colwood is the venue of this year's Daily Colonist Christmas Tree tournament.

The famous course that hosted this year's Canadian Amateur Championship will attract the usual limit crowd of holiday making golfers on Boxing Day for Canada's only open golf competition at the Christmas season.

Played first in 1953, the Christmas Tree tournament has been interrupted only twice by weather—snow on each occasion making play impossible.

It will be the second time the event has been played at Colwood. On the last occasion it produced a memorable finish. Vic Painter of the home club, and Bill Wakeham of Gorge Vale finished level for the men's gross prize.

Painter holed a long putt on the first extra hole and became the champion.

Last year the event was played at Uplands and Keith Swetnam of the home club finished ahead of the pack.

The tournament is open to amateur players—male or female—who have current official handicaps.

The main events are the low gross and low net competitions for men and women. The winners of these four events will have their names perpetuated on the trophy by donating the balls they used to hang on it as permanent tree adornments.

As usual the Daily Colonist will put up the main prizes and will provide lunch and refreshments to all competitors.

The entry form, which should be sent to the Victoria District Golf Committee without delay, appears herewith.

The Daily Colonist

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All entries MUST be mailed and fee enclosed.

Soviets Here Dec. 22

Good seats are still available for the international hockey game at Memorial Arena on Friday, Dec. 22 between Moscow Selects and Canada's Winnipeg-based national team, it was announced yesterday by John Bate, assistant-manager of Memorial Arena.

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The game is expected to give some idea of Canadian chances at the forthcoming Olympic Games tournament. The Selects are one of the two or three best teams in Russia and the Winnipeg-based team is the one that will carry Canadian hopes into the Olympic tournament.

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A second national team, based in Ottawa, has so far had little success in international competition and includes no more than two or three players given a chance to play on the Olympic team.

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Ticket prices for the game are $3.50, $3 and $2.50 and tickets will be available at the Memorial Arena box office between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Mount View Shares Title

VANCOUVER — Mount View Hornets gained a share of the B.C. High School Soccer Championship Saturday by tying defending champion John Oliver of Vancouver, 1-1, at Callister Park in a well played game.

Goalkeeper Graham Lee and captain Dennis Somner were standouts for Hornets who will hold the trophy for the first six months.

Lee made several excellent saves for Hornets while Somner set up centre-forward Rick Lamoureaux for the goal that gave Hornets a 1-0 lead at half-time.

The pattern in both halves was similar with Mount View dominating at the start and the Vancouver team the most dangerous in the late stages.

Somner twice shot over the bar in the opening minutes and right-winger Brent Russell grazed the goal post before Lamoureaux received a perfect cross from Somner and scored with a header to the top right corner at the 27-minute mark.

Lamoureaux just missed from close in at the 28 minute mark of the second half and seconds later John Oliver left half Willie Thompson scored the tying goal when Lee's clearing kick was blocked.

Hornet coach Brian Cornall said, "I thought the score was a good indication of the game — both sides played a good controlled game.

Cornall was pleased with the play of his fullbacks Dave Speller, and in particular, Bob Walker, Walker kept John Oliver's chief threat, winger Jim Drinkwater in check throughout and the fullbacks forced Vancouver to attack through the centre.

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O'Keefes Top School Stars

Victoria O'Keefes of the Pacific Coast Soccer League defeated an all-star team from Victoria high schools, 5-2, Saturday at Heywood Avenue Park.

Inside-left Peter Wheaton, getting his first starting assignment since signing with O'Keefes, sparked the winners to a 4-0 lead in the first half.

Wheaton opened the scoring with just three minutes gone on a pass from Ray Telford and then set up Peter Brett and Dick Joyce for goals at nine and 17 minutes respectively.

Telford scored at 34 minutes on a pass from Peter Wilson who had replaced Tom Westwater at halfback.

HIS SECOND GOAL

All Stars were more effective in the second half, carrying the play through the middle and were rewarded with goals at four minutes on a penalty shot by Stu Wallace and a solo effort by Ross Clague with 21 minutes gone.

Brett scored his second goal of the game at 11 minutes of the second half after having been put through by Bert Soutar.

Proceeds of the game will be donated to the Greater Victoria School Sports Council.

Shawnigan Lake Retains Crown

Shawigan Lake cross-country runners retained the Vancouver Island High School Boys' cross-country championship Saturday, nipping Nanaimo by just four points, while Oak Bay slipped into third place, one point up on Claremont.

Ken Hirst of Nanaimo led the 36 runners around the 3.8 mile route in 19:37.5, 11 seconds ahead of Courtenay's Graham Hutchison.

Alan McAllister was the first Shawigan entrant to cross the line. He finished third and teammates Doug Hansen, Bruce Ruddell and Randy Thomson finished fifth, sixth and eleventh, respectively.

Dave Weicker led the Oak Bay runners, finishing fourth about thirty seconds behind the leader.

Shawigan Lake won the meet with 25 points to Nanaimo's 29. Oak Bay followed with 61 points, just ahead of Claremont, fourth with 62. Courtenay was fifth with 97 points and Qualicum Beach trailed with 111.

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Claremont Girls Win Title

Claremont won the B.C. high school girls' cross-country championship Saturday, slipping past North-Western of Vancouver and Nanaimo for the victory at Brockton Oval in Vancouver.

Penny Shanks of Sentinel led the 35 runners over the sloppy 1.6 mile in 8:37.

Chris Pearson was the first Claremont harrier to cross the line, completing the race in fourth place, just ahead of teammate Elizabeth Lax. Mona McMillan, Karen Bellevance and Karen Smyth provided the depth needed to win finishing ninth, tenth and twenty-third respectively.

Wendy Thompson of Central Junior finished fifth out of 81 starters in the junior girls' race.

Albertan Wins Shootoff

Constable M. R. McIntosh of Carbon, Alta., finally won Minto Cup honors for 1966 Wednesday at South Vancouver Island Rangers' pistol range when he broke a three-way tie with Constables M. R. Rehman of Macklin, Sask., and R. G. Weir of Ottawa.

Constable McIntosh won the trophy for highest score in the novice section of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police annual revolver classification when he defeated Constable Rehman in the second shootoff. Constable Weir was eliminated in the first shootoff.

Centennial events held up the shootoff after the trio had each scored 197 of 200 when the shoot was held here last year.

New Record

MONTICELLO, N.Y. (AP)—Russell Knipp, the national AAU champion from Chicago broke the weightlifting world record for the middleweight press with a lift of 350 pounds Saturday. This bettered the mark of 347 set by Russia's V. Kurentsov last October.

Tennis Winner

LONDON (AP) — Cliff Drysdale, South African tennis star, beat Britain's Bobby Wilson, 6-4, 6-3 in the final of an international indoor tournament Saturday.

Feature Winners

LAUREL, MD. (AP) — Martin's Jig won the $29,675 Maryland Stakes and Alps took the $28,600 Chrysanthemum Handicap in a double feature at Laurel Race course Saturday.

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Ontario Jockey Club Demands Tax Rebate

TORONTO (CP) — E. P. Taylor, chairman of the Jockey Club of Ontario, said Friday the club's five tracks will close next April unless the provincial government rebates a substantial part of the six-per-cent tax it levies on money bet on races.

Mr. Taylor said in an interview the rebates would be used to pay bigger purses.

The five tracks involved are Greenwood and Woodbine at Toronto, Fort Erie and two harness-racing tracks, Garden City at St. Catharines and Mohawk at Campbellville.

In addition to the province's six-per-cent cut on money bet, the Jockey Club takes nine per cent and the federal government half of one per cent.

Taylor said that unless adequate relief is obtained, the club will operate with only two or three days of racing a week while tracks are sold or developed as real estate.

NEED FAST DECISIONS

He said a decision must be made early in January to allow time to prepare for the racing season.

The Jockey Club's plea for a rebate have been turned over to the Ontario Racing Commission.

Taylor refused to say how big a rebate the Jockey Club feels is necessary—"it would shock you."

But provincial government revenue from Jockey Club tracks this year is about $11,800,000.

REAL ESTATE VALUE

Taylor estimated the five tracks would be worth at least $50,000,000 if developed for real estate.

He said the winter harness racing season will be run until the end of March. Thoroughbred racing is scheduled to start March 30 at Greenwood. The Jockey Club this week received approval for 196 days of thoroughbred and 269 days of standardbred racing at its tracks.

BIG INVESTMENT

President George Hendrie of the Jockey Club said about 10,000 Ontario citizens depend on racing for their livelihood. Owners and breeders have an estimated $50,000,000 invested.

Mr. Taylor said any attempt to increase admission prices or the total bits taken by government or the tracks would result in lower attendance and less betting. Attendance this year was down eight per cent at thoroughbred tracks.

He said indications are the big bettors are betting through bookmakers.

OFF-TRACK BETTING

Taylor said the Jockey Club would like to experiment with off-track betting, Sunday racing and some night racing.

He said off-track betting would be tried "in some towns 100 to 150 miles away."

"All the betting would have to come in to the totalisator at the track, as part of the pari-mutuel pool."

Sunday racing is excluded on Ontario's Sunday sport legislation and if passed would be a matter of local community option.

Breeders and owners have been losing money for the last three years and the Jockey Club has only been realizing two per cent on its investment, Taylor said.

He said the calibre of racing went downhill because Ontario purses were low. He suggested more money be made available for purses.

MUST BUMP PURSES

"We can't afford a $2,000 minimum for thoroughbreds any longer. We wouldn't open unless we could have at least a $2,500 minimum purse."

Mr. Taylor predicted the government would not lose revenue if it gave a rebate big enough to continue and improve Ontario racing.

He said attendance and betting would increase.

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Kathy Denied Licence

LAUREL, Md. (AP)—Kathy Kusner's hopes of becoming a lady jockey were dashed this week when the Maryland Racing Commission rejected her application for a licence.

The commissioners voted unanimously to turn down Miss Kusner because "she had indicated she would not be a professional."

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"I feel very strongly that this is a profession," said J. Newton Brewer Jr., a commissioner.

"These men (jockeys) make their living at it. To sanction an amateur, who would then solicit mounts without pay when these men are trying to make a living, is absolutely wrong," he said.

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Miss Kusner, a member of the U.S. equestrian team, was an outstanding performer at the recent Royal Winter Fair in Toronto.

It was the second time the 27-year-old rider was denied a jockey's licence. She was turned down at age 18 because she was a girl.

Big Budget For Olmpics

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Organizing committee officials estimate Mexico will spend more than $80,000,000 on the 1968 Olympics here. The chief administrative officer, Enrique Alvarez de Castillo, said anticipated revenue from tickets, concessions and other sources would bring $32,000,000 and all the buildings will be used somehow after the games.

Australia Wins

SWINTON (Reuters) — Australia beat England 11-3 Saturday to win a three-game Rugby League series 2-1.

President At Bat For Seals

NEW YORK (CP) — Clarence Campbell, National Hockey League president, denied Friday that Oakland Seals are in financial trouble.

He was commenting on rumors that were given impetus by some low attendance figures for Oakland home games.

"I don't consider them to be in a bad financial way and neither do the league governors," Campbell said following a meeting of the league owners here to review progress after one-third of the hockey season.

The president also denied there is any thought of moving the Oakland franchise to another city.

Oakland had only 2,426 fans at a game there this week.

Game Postponed

CARDIFF, Wales (AP)—Snow caused the cancellation of Saturday rugby union game between New Zealand All-Blacks and East Wales. The match will be played Wednesday if the field is fit then.

Weather Wrecks English Soccer

LONDON (CP) — Left full-back Tony Dunn hit a ball from the touchline Saturday and gave Manchester United a draw against Newcastle United—a goal that kept United at the top of the English League soccer standings on a day ruined by frozen grounds and snow.

Manchester United now leads the First Division by one point from Liverpool and Manchester City.

Three matches were postponed in the First Division. Two other matches—Arsenal-Sheffield Wednesday and Nottingham Forest-Leicester City—were abandoned before the end of the matches because of the weather.

Altogether 21 matches were postponed in the big freeze on sport throughout Britain.

The weather ruled out play by Scottish First Division leading Glasgow Rangers. Rival Celtic took advantage of this to advance within two points of their neighbors with a 3-1 victory over Hearts.

BIG CROWD

Even in the cold conditions a crowd of 48,000 watched the Newcastle-Manchester United match.

Newcastle stormed ahead early in the second half on a goal by Jim Iley in the 48th minute and two minutes later left winger Tom Robson slid a ball into the net on the snow and skidded between the posts himself.

Manchester United league champions, hit back on a goal by inside right Brian Kidd seven minutes fro mtime. Then Dunn got his goal.

Liverpool stayed on the heels of Manchester United by defeating Leeds United 2-0 on goals by Roger Hunt in the 18th minute from a pass by Tony Hately.

Then Liverpool got what amounted to a free goal. Leeds goalkeeper Gareth Sprake wandered six yards out to grab the ball. He attempted to throw the ball to one of his own men, but it slipped out of his hands and flew into his own net.

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Snow forced postponements in other scheduled games.

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I

Arsenal 1, Sheffield Wednesday 0 (abandoned after 48 minutes.)
Liverpool 2, Leeds 0.
Manchester City 4, Tottenham 1.
Newcastle 2, Manchester United 2.
Notts Forest 0, Leicester 1 (abandoned after 51 minutes.)
Sheffield U. 1, Burnley 0.
Stoke 1, Everton 0.

Division II

Birmingham 2, Queens Park Rangers 0.
Blackburn 3, Rotherham 1.
Blackpool 1, Derby 1.
Bolton 3, Plymouth 2.
Carlisle 2, Norwich 2.
Huddersfield 1, Cardiff 0.
Hull 1, Charlton 1.
Ipswich 1, Portsmouth 2.
Middlesbrough 3, Crystal Palace 0.
Millwall 2, Preston 0.

ENGLISH CUP

First Round

Arnold 0, Bristol Rovers 2.
Barrow 2, Oldham 0.
Bournemouth 2, Northampton 0.
Bradford City 7, Wrexham 1.
Brentford 1, Guildford 2 (abandoned after 53 minutes.)
Chelmsford 3, Oxford 3.
Chesterfield 2, Barnsley 0.
Corby 0, Boston 3.
Dagenham 1, Tonbridge 0.
Goole 0, Spennymoor 0.
Grantham 0, Altrincham 3.
Grimsby 1, Bradford 1.
Hartlepools 2, Bury 3.
Leytonstone 0, Walsall 1.
Lowestoft 0, Watford 1.
Nuneaton 0, Exeter 0.
Oxford vs. Luton postponed.
Port Vale 1, Chester 2.
Runcorn 1, Notts County 0.
Ryhope 0, Workington 1.
Scunthorpe 2, Skelmersdale 0.
Southport 3, Lincoln 1.
Stockport 1, MacClesfield 1.
Tow Law 0, Mansfield 0 (abandoned after half-time.)
Tranmere 3, Rochdale 1.
Walthamstow 2, Kidd Harriers 1.
Weymouth 0, Leyton Or 2.
Wimbledon 3, Romford 0.
York 0, Doncaster 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division I

Celtic 3, Hearts 1.
Kilmarnock 3, Aberdeen 0.
Morton 0, Dundee 0.
Partick 2, Motherwell 2.
Raith 1, Falkirk 1.
Stirling 0, St. Johnstone 0.

Division II

Cowdenbeath 2, Berwick 0.
Dumbarton 3, Arbroath 4.
E. Stirling 1, East Fife 2.
Hamilton 2, Queen of South 1.
Queens Park 3, Alloa 1.
St. Mirren 2, Montrose 0.
Stranraer 2, Albion 2.

Firefighters Score Win

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UBC	8	3	1	4	16	10	10
Westminster	8	3	3	2	9	12	8
Columbus	6	3	2	1	12	9	7
Firefighters	7	3	3	1	8	9	7
VICTORIA	7	3	4	1	10	12	5
North Shore	6	1	4	1	6	9	3

Next game: Today—Burnaby Villa vs. Columbus, Callister Park.

VANCOUVER—Greg Arnett's goal from the penalty spot just before halftime gave Firefighters a 1-0 victory over Westminster Labatts Saturday in Pacific Coast Soccer League action.

The victory moved the improving Firefighters into a fourth-place tie with Columbus, one point behind Westminster.

A second game between North Shore Luckies and UBC Thunderbirds was postponed because of poor ground conditions.

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Water Rights Law Change Sought

Outdoors with Alec Merriman

The Amalgamated Conservation Society may spearhead a drive for changes in British Columbia's water rights legislation and a new Resources Act which would protect all natural resources.

Bruce Colegrave, delegate from the Royal Canadian Navy Anglers' Association, told ACS delegates that under existing legislation water-use licences could be granted until a river or stream dries up. "They couldn't grant any more then, because there would be no water left to use," he said.

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He named Black Creek, north of Courtenay, as one salmon river that is allowed to dry up.

He pointed out that the B.C. Water Act makes no provision for protection of fish and that the federal Fisheries Act does make provision for protecting river water for fish.

"There is a conflict here and it likely won't be settled until there is a court case to see which act takes precedence," Mr. Colegrave said.

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He observed that the Stellako River log drive was a result of this conflict and noted that neither government seems willing to go to court for a test case.

"We must get the B.C. Water Act changed so one resource can't hurt another," said Victoria Fish and Game Club delegate Howard English. "We need a resource act like the United States has," he added.

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He noted that in British Columbia the forest industry damages fish streams, pulp mills pollute fishing grounds, rivers and inlets are polluted because cities will not put in sewage systems and recreational areas are being raped.

The independent action by resource users that exists now must be changed, Mr. English said.

He explained that in the United States under the Resources Act all resource users are consulted before any action may be taken on the proposed use of any resource.

Pacific Putters' Association delegate Dave Ward warned that a proposal to divert Fraser River tributary water to irrigate farmlands in the Okanagan could upset the balance on the Fraser. He observed that all plans for pulp mills and dams on the Fraser have been prepared on the basis of the existing flows and temperatures.

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If flows were diminished temperatures would likely rise and this could be lethal to fish populations, he said.

The discussion on water use came up when alarm was voiced at recurring rumors of a pulp mill for Cowichan Bay.

Mr. Colegrave said his investigations indicate "there is some truth in the rumors and this (a pulp mill) is on the planning boards.'

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"Pollution of Cowichan Bay will be fantastic if everything goes through," he warned. He told of one new planer mill in operation on the Cowichan River side of the flats, another under construction on the flats on the Koksilah River side of the Bay, and possibility of a 100-acre sewage lagoon on the tidal flats between the two mills, and the rumors of a pulp mill.

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"Let's get this out in the open," he appealed. "If you can get things out in the open soon enough you have a chance to do something about them. If they do things behind the scenes, they go to the government and explain they have spent all this money getting set up and embarrass the government into letting them go ahead," he said.

"It looks like it is not just a wild rumor. This is the time to beware and get public reaction."

The ACS will visit with members of the Cowichan Fish and Game Club at Duncan and the Valley Fish and Game Club at Lake Cowichan to exchange ideas.

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A committee was struck to study the opeaation of the weir at Cowichan Lake where it enters Cowichan River with a view to seeing if controlled management of this weir could be the answer to flood control problems. Oak Bay Salmon Club delegate will head the committee, with RCN Anglers' delegate Brian Inglis and South Vancouver Island Rangers delegate Jack King as members.

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Lawrie Westendale and Garnett Young of the Victoria Post of the Native Sons of British Columbia attended the Amalgamated meeting and said their organization was interested in joining and even spearheading battles against pollution.

"Our organization is looking for a group in each locality which we can join with to keep an eye on the pollution solution," Mr. Westendale said.

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The ACS will write Fisheries Director Rod Hourston to voice alarm at possible pollution to clams and crabs in Esquimalt Lagoon through effluent which is being piped into a small creek near Colwood Corner, which runs through Royal Roads and into the Lagoon.

Results and Entries

Bay Meadows Racing

SAN MATEO, Calif.—Results of Saturday's thoroughbred racing at Bay Meadows and Monday's entries:

First Race—$2,800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Desert Bluebell (Frey) $9.60 $4.80 $3.40
Red Tartan (Pineda) 4.40 3.80
Eclipse All (Garcia) 9.40
Also ran: Easy Joe, Ebony Spurs, Alakahi, Hear Now, Pacifica Moon, Count Imbros, Capri's Count, Sir Costa, Flaming Mack. Time, 1:50 2-5.

Second Race—$2,600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Little Man (Soto) $45.00 $18.40 $10.80
Junior Times (Yaka) 8.60 6.20
Jim Keefe (Pierce) 13.80
Also ran: Determined Gypsy, Disturbing Music, Clova Jean, Royal Team, Now Man, Slick Phillips, Acquisition Jr., Southmayde, Capitola B. Time, 1:14 2-5.
Daily Double paid $377.60.

Third Race—$2,800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth mile:
Pharmacopeia (Caballero) $7.00 $5.00 $4.20
Islama Glory (Yaka) 19.20 11.80
Speed Command (Knowles) 8.80
Also ran: Blackguard, Old Times Sake, Host O'Coast, Trilly Bird Song, Murietta, Highlighter, Bassetto, Patrol Car. Time, 1:49.

Fourth Race—$3,500, claiming three-year-olds and up, one mile:
Prince Tab (Sanchez) $27.40 $10.80 $8.40
Exaggerator (Pineda) 7.00 4.00
Jovera (Freeman) 5.60
Also ran: Tundra Prince, Copper Girl, Peace Signal II, Remember Me Now, Keno's Boy, Irish Pro, Dicky Dan. Time 1:41 4-5.

Fifth Race—$3,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
First Promoter (Frey) $5.40 $3.60 $2.80
Old Badger (Harmatz) 6.80 4.40
Prince Nassau (Jennings) 4.40
Also ran: Lucky Bond, So He Bux, Rich Intent, Jamu, Seandira. Time 1:13.

Sixth Race—$4,500, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one and one-quarter mile:
Easter Man (Yaka) $16.00 $6.80 $3.80
Francisco Dunham (Knowles) 4.40 3.20
Temporal II (Caballero) 3.80
Also ran: Compelling Force, Canasta, Sanang, Little Red Man, Big Arnold. Time 2:09 2-5.

Seventh Race—$5,000, claiming three-year-olds and up, one mile:
Perlsian Run (Gonzalez) $6.40 $4.40 $3.20
Cross Arm (Yak) 10.40 5.20
Flintridge (Pineda) 3.40
Also ran: Merry Road, Lucky Spoone, Little Jodi, Mr. Brass, Bog Weinberg, Scrub 11, Teach Me. Time 1:40 1-5.

Eighth Race—$2,000 added Tropicana Handicap, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth mile:
Rivet (Volzke) $9.00 $4.80 $3.60
Most Host (Frey) 3.80 3.40
Little Matador (Gonzalez) 4.40
Also ran: Legally Yours, Lonesome Boy, Harold J., Ascomica. Time 1:45 2-5.

Ninth Race—$4,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one and one-quarter mile:
Khal Eddie (Dominguez) $5.80 $3.40 $2.80
Son of Ark (Knowles) 4.00 3.80
Maxwell G. (Madrid) 4.80
Also ran: Gay Vanquish, Pagan Warrier, Unstrung, Son Blue, Royal Amber, Nevada Bern, Dover Valley. Time 2:00 2-5.

Entries

FIRST RACE—$2,500, claiming ($2,000), three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Third Alarm (M. Volzke) 114
Brother Boggs (R. Yaka) 117
Jo's El Dorado (R. York) 117
Rededication (L. Pierce) 114
Fly Rullah (M. Valenzuela) 117
War Doctor (A. Perez) 114
Happy Joy (P. J. Bailey) 117
Old Style (P. Frey) 117
Foam Rubber (J. Gonzalez) 112
Step Quickley (R. Caballero) 111
Sign Lotti (L. Knowles) 114
Cambien (A. Pineda) 120
Turfani (H. Hawkenson) 111
Beefeater (A. Sherman) 114
Spurgeon Creek (R. Garcia) 106
Glucose (J. Planas) 112

SECOND RACE—$2,500, claiming ($5,000), two-year-olds, six furlongs:
Daikoku (W. Mahorney) 114
Kinglea (W. Freeman) 117
El Graz (R. Yaka) 117
Holo's Jr. (J. Canessa) 117
Rays Image (C. Tohill) 114
Warrior Bob (C. Gonzalez) 112
Call Me R. B. (R. Caballero) 114
King of Momus (B. Jennings) 117
After Bern (A. Pineda) 114
Rado Rocket (W. Harris) 114
Prince Bond (J. Trujillo) 114
Radionautic (A. Maese) 114
Walt's Lad (R. York) 114
Master Val (H. Hawkenson) 114

THIRD RACE—$2,800, claiming ($7,500), two-year-old maiden fillies, six furlongs:
Anticipation (L. Knowles) 117
Guideing Wings (P. Frey) 117
Chatham Place (R. York) 117
Star Ballerina (M. Volzke) 117
Swingin Easter (W. Harris) 111
Tookie (A. Valenzuela) 111
Miss Sea Orbit (R. Yaka) 111
Misty Monique (A. Goldsmith) 117
Joyciful (A. Madrid) 117
O'l Clementine (M. Valenzuela) 117
Fleet Peggy (A. Pineda) 112
Susie Be Fleet (J. Planas) 112
Forbidden Dreams (W. Mahorney) 117
Grey Shata (K. Planas) 112
Nire's Last Star (B. Jennings) 117
Clovis Gold (C. Tohill) 117

FOURTH RACE—$4,000, two-year-old maiden fillies, six furlongs:
Generals Miss (A. Pineda) 117
Angeles Revel (C. Tohill) 117
She's Something (J. Gonzalez) 112
Story Bridge (R. Yaka) 117
Windy Serenade (P. Frey) 117
Hurricane Jean (R. Garcia) 112
Showpiece (H. Hawkenson) 117
Cozy Thing (W. Harris) 117
Double June (C. Trujillo) 117
Gay Millie (W. Freeman) 117
Venetian Tales (M. Valenzuela) 112
Sassie Eagle (J. Planas) 112
Lilly Langtree (H. Hawkenson) 117
Friendly Barbara (R. Caballero) 117
Khaled's Own (A. Sherman) 117

FIFTH RACE — $2,500, claiming ($2,500), three-year-olds, six furlongs:
Cramcee (A. Goldsmith) 112
Equispar (J. Gonzalez) 113
Western Dancer (J. Planas) 110
Lagfortheline (W. Harris) 115
Madame Shiva (M. Valenzuela) 115
Circle Mack (W. Freeman) 115
Cid (A. Perez) 118
Lonesome Eddie (R. Yaka) 115
Insurger (L. Knowles) 115
Shock Petrity (J. Valenzuela) 115
Four Buttons (D. Sanchez) 118
Gamblers Alibhai (J. Trujillo) 118
Astroladium (G. Hernandez) 118
Hickster (M. Volzke) 115
Precipitiad (J. Gonzalez) 115
Spicer Song (A. Perez) 118

SIXTH RACE — $2,500, claiming ($2,500), three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Dellmation (D. Sanchez) 115
Gina Lou (R. Hyder) 110
Vain Lass (G. Taniguchi) 115
Red Splendous (H. Hawkenson) 115
Bankruptcy (R. Yaka) 118
Gallahad's Knight (P. Frey) 115
Arkansize (B. Jennings) 115
Crescent Bay (A. Pineda) 115
Chantedieu (M. Valenzuela) 112
Chuck Marr (C. Gonzalez) 118
Dan Can (L. Knowles) 115
Amabar (R. York) 112
El-Mirador-Flash (W. Freeman) 115
Fleet Ala (L. Knowles) 110
Quilibhai (A. Pineda) 115
May Hope (R. Garcia) 107

SEVENTH RACE—$4,000, claiming ($3,300), three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Edersville (D. Sanchez) 114
Caen City (W. Harris) 114
Lamen Prince (A. Madrid) 111
Revel's Kin (J. Canessa) 114
Flyingphere (A. Pineda) 111
Lemon Lady (J. Gonzalez) 106
On the Muscle (L. Knowles) 114
Miss Sa Dial (P. Frey) 111
Say Ye (R. Caballero) 114
St. Helena Rose (M. Volzke) 106
Buckeye Bob (R. York) 114
Beacon Test (R. Yaka) 114
Legal Leo (L. Knowles) 114

EIGHTH RACE — $7,900, allowance, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
a-Maker's Mark (B. Jennings) 114
Tis Cricket (R. Yaka) 114
Y-Busher (J. Trujillo) 111
a-Confederate (J. Gonzalez) 108
Javason (W. Harris) 114
Great Pretender (J. Canessa) 111
Newaukum (P. Frey) 114
a—Entry.

NINTH RACE—$2,500, claiming ($1,600), three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Mixtonic (B. Jennings) 117
Rank Happy (W. Harris) 114
Bilandvale (H. Hawkenson) 116
Mr. Friou (A. Goldsmith) 114
King's Marshall (W. Freeman) 114
Trim Figure (R. Yaka) 111
Dr. C. C. (D. Sanchez) 114
Arms Control (L. Knowles) 114
Indian Tom Tom (A. Valenzuela) 117
Sissy's Pride (A. Perez) 114
Athy (A. Madrid) 114
Sparkling Mary (R. Garcia) 106
King Scorpion (R. Arnold) 114
Bally Forge (A. Madrid) 114
Horse Shoes (R. Caballero) 117
Happy Past (R. Yaka) 114

Selections

1. Combien, Brother Boggs, Rededication.
2. King of Momus, Rays Image, Daikoku.
3. Star Ballerina, Misty Monique, Fleet Peggy.
4. Hurricane Jean, Story Bridge, Showpiece.
5. Madame Shiva, Cid, Four Buttons.
6. Gallahad's Knight, Arkansize, Bankruptcy.
7. Flyingphere, Caen City, St. Helena Rose.
8. Y-Busher, Tis Cricket, Maker's Mark.
9. King's Marshall, Indian Tom Tom, Rank Happy.

ONE BEST: Y-Busher.

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Aqueduct Results

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Results of thoroughbred racing Saturday at Aqueduct Park:

First Race—$4,800, claiming, three-year-old fillies, six furlongs:
Frostyanna (Turcotte) $6.20 $4.00 $3.60
Wattle I Do (Kelly) 5.20 4.00
Gilberts Corner (Cruguet) 10.20
Also ran: Sugar Land, Nashbelle, Two Onthe Aisle, Merry Minerva, Conviction, Wise Harmony, Auntie Barbie, Andamine, Noels Baby. Time 1:13 3-5.

Second Race—$5,200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Defiant Son (Alvarez) $9.80 $4.40 $2.80
At First Blush (Tanner) 4.00 2.80
Me Tarzan (Turcotte) 2.40
Also ran: Nadir B., El Chueco, Fleet N' True, Spike C. C., Super Q., Grano Salis. Time 1:13 1-5.
Daily double (1-5) paid $89.00.

Third Race—$6,000, maidens, two-year-old fillies, seven furlongs:
Lost Scope (Baeza) $8.20 $5.00 $3.40
Bring Back (Grubb) 19.00 7.00
Love Tap (Cardone) 3.20
Also ran: Royal Scuffle, Naked Kiss, Gold Career, Lucky Coin, DQ-Apply Freely, Sailor Town, Sonnys Dot, Stroganoff, Ellise Star. Time 1:27 1-5.
DQ-Disqualified from 3rd to last.

Fourth Race—$6,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth
President Jim (Grubb) $7.80 $5.00 $3.20
Iknowhow (Turcotte) 21.00 8.80
Last Chain (Tanner) 3.00
Also ran: Crying Towel, World Report, Itaago, North Rom, Cosmic Lane, Hes A Pip. Time 1:12 3-5.

Fifth Race—$15,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles:
Beau Legs (Loguerico) $4.80 $2.80 $2.20
Duc De Great (Turcotte) 3.20 2.40
Nehoc Bullet (Baeza) 2.40
Also ran: Hardihood, Base Leg, Tatao. Time 1:49 1-5.

Sixth Race—$9,000, allowance, two-year-olds, six furlongs:
Ben Ben (Gastramone) $16.40 $7.60 $4.80
Sparkling Native (Turcotte) 4.20 3.00
Adrenalin 100 (Tanner) 4.00
Also ran: Tommy Glitters, Trumpet Tudor, Skyesm, Nickadinka, Dieter, Armed Warrior, Agility, Air Gage. Time 1:12 2-5.

Seventh Race — $50,000 added display, Handicap, three-year-olds and up, two miles:
Quicken Tree (Alvarez) $7.80 $3.80 $3.00
Hes A Smoothie (Baeza) 4.00 3.20
Pairo (Hernandez) 4.00
Also ran: Irish Rebellion, Pretko, Understanding, Marchio, Sette Bello, Moontrip, Dunderhead, Bol N' Jac. Time 3:25.

Eighth Race—$7,200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs:
Whistling Kettle (Turcotte) $3.00 $4.40 $3.00
Metairie Padre (Tanner) 7.80 4.40
Daily Reminder (Louguercio) 4.20
Also ran: Two Stelle, Buz On, Nailon, Austral II, Caught Short. Time 1:24 3-5.

Ninth Race—$8,000, handicap, three-year-olds and up, one and three-sixteenth miles:
Elite Rule (Grubb) $5.40 $4.00 $3.00
Much More (Hernandez) 20.80 9.00
Hearing You (Belmonte) 3.20
Also ran: Kalonji, Keep Shining, Gallazo, Pop Singer, Party Giver, Battle Head, Inquisidor II, Lady Nasus. Time 1:59.

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Peak Near For Key To Growth

By JOHN MATTERS

North American society within 30 years will have to abandon the idea that an annual growth rate is the main index of a happy and prosperous life, two Victoria scientists said this week.

They also predicted that when nature has been exploited to its limits, most of the people on this planet will be forced to change their religious and political attitudes.

The forecasts were made by Dr. Adam Szczawinski, director of botany and Dr. Christopher Brayshaw, his newly-appointed assistant at the Provincial Museum.

"The time is coming, from sheer population pressure, when we will have to stop growing," said Dr. Brayshaw, who came here from the faculty of the University of British Columbia's department of forestry.

"The ability of the non-industrialized world to provide sufficient food and raw material for itself will reach its limits within 30 years."

Dr. Szczawinski added:

"If we don't regulate our practices — this practice of exploiting our environment — nature will do it for us. It could be world famine, or some other catastrophic event, but we will see it in 30 years.

Nature Equipped

"Is this a cyclic event? Does such a catastrophe occur on this planet every 100,000,000,000 years? We do not know but I am certain that nature is equipped to cope with whatever situation occurs."

No matter how urbanized and crowded the world becomes, man will depend on the natural environment for his food and fresh water.

However, Dr. Szczawinski and Dr. Brayshaw both felt that as industries keep growing at 5 or 10 per cent each year so does one of their products — pollution.

This pollution is a threat to food sources and the recreational areas which should be within reach of everyone living in a population centre.

One of the problems, explained Dr. Brayshaw is that Western man has beeen taught that natural resources, and everything in nature, exist mainly to fill his needs.

However he does not entirely blame Christianity for this: "Even if another religion had been predominant, we probably would have the same exploitation."

"I do not think religion set out to labor the point, but we have got the idea that resources are put here for our use. Do we always think of our neighbors today, or our grandchildren 50 years from now?"

"But I wonder that even if we didn't have the book of Genesis telling us the things it does, would we have the same results? The advance of technology is something which has been with us since the beginning of time."

Perpetual Challenge

Dr. Szczawinski said: "Technology is one of those everlasting challenges. Since man has been on this earth, he has had to exercise his brain and always test his intellect.

"Life is complex, and always will be complex, but ... religious views were made by human beings and will be changed by human beings when the critical time arrives.

"When the situation becomes so acute, when we finally realize that we are not outside of nature but part of it, there will be a change in the mosaic of the many facts and events of human life."

Dr. Brayshaw, 48, is an ecologist — an expert on the relationships between plants and their environments — and a taxonomist, which means he also specializes in classifying them according to their genetic relationships.

He worked at ehe federal forest research station at Chalk River, Ont., before going to UBC in September. A native of Vernon, a lot of his research has been on poplars and birches, which he hopes to continue at the museum.

In addition to his biological interests, he is also an illustrator, a talent which will be applied to displays that are going into the new museum.

His father was Thomas Brayshaw, an internationally known carver and artist who illustrated a number of Roderick Haig-Brown's books. He died in October at the age of 81.

Cartoons Aid Needy

Twelve-hundred cans of food were donated Saturday by Victoria youngsters to help feed underprivileged this Christmas. Cans were presented by 1,100 children as admittance to two-hour cartoon show at Odeon, given by both theatre and merchants in 700-block Yates. Food will be distributed by organizers of free food stall, which provides extra supplies to needy during year. Packing donations into boxes were Sheila Brawner, left, and Margo Newman, both 10. — (Jim Ryan)

B.C. Doctors Worry About Hospital Care

British Columbia's doctors are worried about hospital facilities in centre such as Victoria, "particularly because we feel the situation isn't likely to improve for some time," one of their spokesmen said Saturday.

Dr. Conrad MacKenzie, chairman of the B.C. Medical Association's hospital committee, said in an interview from Vancouver:

"We are concerned about the availability of all types of services and facilities, particularly in major hospitals in Vancouver and Victoria, which are referral centres."

He said in some departments of some hospitals "it soon could reach the point where it will be difficult to give the minimum of care."

In Victoria last week, Dr. G Scott Wallace, a candidate in the Oak Bay municipal election, said the lineup of people waiting to get into hospitals here is so long that four people on an urgent list died before they got hospital treatment.

NO NAMES

He did not name the hospital, the patients or their doctors.

Geoff Mitchell, a director of the Greater Victoria Regional Board, Saturday called for "straight talk" from civic, medical and hospital officials to allay public concern about the hospital bed crisis here.

"If it's an emergency, let's act like it is," he added.

ASSURANCE NEEDED

Mr. Mitchell said no one else in the hospital-medical fraternity has commented on Dr. Wallace's claim and the public is entitled to know whether such a situation is liable to be repeated.

The phrase "No comment — wait for the survey report" is unfair and inadequate under the circumstances, said Mr. Mitchell referring to the $40,000 study of Victoria's hospital needs being made by Toronto-based consultants.

This report is expected in April.

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The warning comes from B.C. Motorist magazine.

CHAINS SHORTEST

It reported tests in stopping distance, under conditions similar to those that might be experienced by Greater Victoria drivers.

The results were: regular highway tires, 149 feet; studded snow tires (rear only), 129 feet; studded snow tires (front and rear), 123 feet; reinforced tire chains, 75 feet.

The tests were made at 20 miles an hour at a 25-degree temperature.

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Import Bargain

Empty Lice Eggs Found, Manitoba Checks Wigs

WINNIPEG (CP) — Discovery of empty lice eggs on one wig here has triggered a province-wide check on wigs imported from Hong Kong, Dr. Emanuel Snell said Friday.

Dr. Snell, provincial director of preventive medical services, said the empty lice eggs were confirmed in a low-priced human-hair wig Nov. 22 after they were discovered by a woman's hairdresser.

'LOOKED BUGGY'

"The hairdresser said it looked buggy and the woman took it to the health officer who agreed," Dr. Snell said.

Dr. Snell said the eggs were sent to the provincial laboratory and all the wigs were removed from the store where the hairpiece had been purchased. He said there was no health hazard from the eggs.

HATCHED OR DIED

"I am almost certain anything would have either hatched or died."

He said the eggs meant the hair used in the wigs was at one time infested.

"Lice eggs hatch within 12 days and the lice certainly couldn't hang on for the period of time involved," Dr. Snell said.

STILL ON SALE

A spokesman for the store involved said the wigs were still being sold at $29.95 after remaining supplies had been checked and inspected.

Dr. Snell said sales could be curtailed only if a health hazard was found.

View Royal District Faces Sewer Survey

A sewer survey is slated for the entire View Royal area, including the part of the panhandle which has petitioned to join Esquimalt, says regional representative Albert Beasley.

Noting that lack of sewers had been given as a reason for the panhandle area wanting to join Esquimalt, Mr. Beasley said a meeting of the View Royal Fire Protection district will be held next week to go ahead with plans for sewer survey for which three firms have submitted bids.

Lowest bid was for $2,750 from Russell E. Potter and Associates Ltd.

Mr. Beasley pointed out that street lights have recently been installed throughout the area and sewers are the next project.

"If we can have the laterals for the area ready for hook up when the trunk lines are installed by the Regional Board, it will facilitate sewers for the district," he said.

Woman Burns

ALLENSBACH, Germany (AP) — A 32-year-old woman burned herself to death in front of the show window of her boy friend's shop here Saturday, police announced. Despite efforts of passersby to save her, she died in a flash of fire after igniting her gasoline - soaked clothing. Police at nearby Konstanz said the woman and her 25-year-old friend had quarreled the day before.

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Seaweeds of B.C. Between Covers

The Provincial Museum expects scientists almost everywhere on the perimeter of the Pacific Ocean will be asking for its latest publication, a 330-page book which describes in detail the seaweeds of B.C.

Written by Dr. Robert F. Scagel of the University of British Columbia, it is No. 27 in the museum's series on the plants and animals of this province.

Previous numbers have been on such topics as B.C.'s orchids, its birds, ferns, heathers and lilies. There are handbooks on edible plants, amphibians, marine fishes and grasses.

FUTURE RESOURCE

A Guide to Common Seaweeds of British Columbia is an important document, explained botanist Dr. Adam Szczawinski, because those plants will probably become one of the major resources of the future.

Already seaweeds are the main ingredient of about 50 marketable products.

The compendium of B.C. seaweeds completes a series of three books which document most of the intertidal and offshore plants on the West Coast of North America.

Earlier publications were a study of the marine algae of Monterey Peninsula in California, by Stanford University's G. M. Smith, and a book on the seaweeds off the Oregon and Washington coasts by Dr. Elizabeth Curtis of the University of Washington.

The Queen's Printer has produced 5,000 copies of the B.C. handbook, which is selling for $1 a copy.

Matches Blaze

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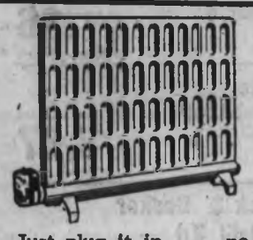

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Gift Line Ends In Death

VICTORIA, Brazil (UPI) — Nine women were trampled to death Saturday when a crowd waiting in line for a charity distribution of Christmas gifts panicked at the collapse of a metal gate and rushed out of the local soccer stadium.

At least 12 other women were seriously injured. A long line of poor women were waiting at the local stadium to be handed credit slips distributed by the Brazilian Assistance League for clothing, food and toys for Christmas.

A stadium gate and adjacent wall suddenly crumbled and collapsed, touching off a panic among the women.

—(AP)

Future museum passes Long Beach breakwater

Bagpipes Welcome Queen To West Coast Final Port

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—The Queen Mary, which ruled the waves for Britannia for 31 years, docked Saturday to a chorus of cheers, bagpipes, boat whistles and general pandemonium.

The majestic vessel was bought recently by the City of Long Beach for $3,450,000 for conversion into a hotel-maritime museum-convention centre.

Thousands of pleasure craft crowded a 90-mile strip of Southern California coastline to welcome the 83,673-ton, 1,031-foot-long vessel.

OFFICER AWED

"It's just the most magnificent sight ever," radio officer Mort Jones said of the greeting. "I had never imagined anything like this."

Hundreds of thousands of onlookers lined the shore and breakwater.

The Queen was serenaded by pipers playing Tunes of Glory, a reminder of the ship's birth in a shipyard in Scotland.

Helicopters, airplanes and a blimp cavorted above her and a skywriter saluted: "Hail the Mary."

The 39-day voyage from Southampton had been marred by complaints, however.

Two passengers complained of rat and cockroach infestation, dissension among the crew and a shortage of supplies.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dunlap of Long Beach, who left the ship in Rio de Janiero, also complained of excessive heat, "preserve the water" signs and what they called "pure hell!"

Most of the passengers offered no complaint. They acknowledged the vessel was designed for Atlantic Ocean crossings of just 10 days or less and that food and water difficulties could be expected to arise.

Fishermen Adrift 11 Days

Russian Freighter Rescues Two

MOREHEAD CITY, N.C. (UPI) — A Russian freighter snatched two fishermen from death Saturday after they had drifted 11 days in an open boat, living off a small amount of water and raw fish.

Hope was so dim that one of the Bahamian fishermen, Gordon Scott Fitzgerald, 32, of Grand Bahama, carved a good-bye note into the wooden seat of the 18-foot boat.

"I love you so — please understand — take care of youself and Sandy my darling no matter what, please live your life to its fullest — if you don't I die with regret. Goodbye and all my love, Scott," the carving said.

Fitzgerald and Clarence John Terriano, 60, also of Grand Bahama, were transferred from the Russian freighter Khmolsk, which brought them to the coast guard cutter Jonquil, which took them to Morehead City.

Weak, dehydrated and bearded, the two fishermen were admitted to the Carteret County Hospital.

The fishermen praised the treatment they received on the Russian vessel. "We were treated like kings," they told Dr. Mark Congress at the hospital.

Although they had used canvas sheets to catch rainwater, Terriano said, only one quart of fresh water remained when they were rescued.

At one point during the days of drifting a freighter brushed by, forcing the fishermen to leap into the water. They had to swim "for hours" to catch their boat.

MOTOR QUITS

"We were out for a little innocent fishing," said Terriano. "Our motor conked out. We just started drifting."

"We spent 11 days at sea drifting," said Fitzgerald. "We're sure glad to be home."

Terriano came ashore on a stretcher. Fitzgerald was able to walk with help.

They said they had "just enough" water to survive and caught fish which they dried in the sun.

GIVEN OIL

Congress said the Russian doctor had given them cod liver oil preparation and some injections of medication.

The coast guard said the men had gone fishing Nov. 28. The Russian vessel picked them up 80 miles east southeast of Cape Fear. This was about 380 miles north northeast of Grand Bahama Island.

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Three Saved, Seven Dead In Missionaries' Ordeal

IWAKUNI, Japan (UPI) — In a 10-hour ordeal at sea an American missionary couple Saturday lost their four children and three companions after their boat sank in Japan's frigid Inland Sea.

Rev. Donald Bowman and his wife managed to pull their children, aged six months to nine years, to shore across miles of water.

But six-month-old Danny and six-year-old Joe were dead by the time they reached shore. Theresa, 9, and Gary, 7, died next to a campfire a Japanese farmer built in a desperate effort to save them.

An American sailor died moments later and the Bowmans' Japanese maid died minutes afterwards.

A Japanese boatman who tried to swim for help from the sinking site was reported missing.

Only the Bowmans and a U.S. Marine corporal named Herb Christiansen, 22, of Northfield, Minn., survived. The 10 had left the mainland Friday night on what the minister called "God's work."

The Bowmans had just purchased the 22-foot motorboat. For the maiden trip they took their maid, Kyoko Hayashi, 21, the sailor, Christiansen and a Japanese man.

For half an hour all went well. Then water began gushing into the engine compartment.

Bowman turned the boat back to shore, but it sank.

It was dark and the water very, very cold. They spotted some fishing boats and a freighter 1,000 yards away. Bowman fired a distress light.

The Japanese man said he would swim to shore. He was never seen again. Christiansen paddled close to Bowman and said he would try to reach a nearby island. Bowman nodded.

The marine began at midnight. About four hours later he reached the island, three miles away. Using sign language he explained the situation to the Japanese farmer. The farmer signalled for help. Minutes later, the Bowmans had somehow reached shore.

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Vessel Aflame

HONOLULU (UPI) — A British freighter and a U.S. Navy salvage ship steamed towards a burning and sinking Japanese fishing vessel about 800 miles northwest of here Saturday as a U.S. Air Force plane flew over the stricken ship.

The coast guard said No. 15 Seiki Maru was aflame and slowly sinking near French frigate Shoals and that some of her 26 crew members were in liferafts.

Former Convict Posed Successfully

Only Doctor Really Wasn't

GROVETON, Tex. (AP) — Residents of this town of 1,300 have learned that the only doctor it ever had was really no doctor at all.

He was a former Louisiana convict who had successfully posed as a psychiatrist at a Texas state hospital, and as a doctor here he had been granted a medical licence by the state of Texas.

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District Attorney Harold Hollingsworth said the man is Freddie Brant who used the name of a Chattanooga, Tenn., physician—Reed L. Brown.

Hollingsworth said Brant had worked at one time as a laboratory technician for Brown. Brant was charged Friday with forgery and perjury in Kaufman County. Bond was set at $25,000, but Brant was unable to post it and remained in jail.

Brant

"Everybody in town practically worshipped him," said Mrs. William Bock, a licensed pharmacist, whose husband owns the only drug store in Groveton.

"I've filled prescriptions for a good many years and everything he prescribed seemed right to me," she said. "If there were ever any adverse reactions, I never knew about them."

P. M. Johnson, editor of the Groveton News, who said he was one of Brant's patients, added: "He sounded like he really knew what he was talking about."

"He knew about some medicines some of us had never even heard of," said a registered nurse at Trinity Memorial Hospital near Groveton.

Hollingsworth said Brant, described as in his early 30s, went to Groveton eight months ago after serving as a psychiatric intern at Terrell state hospital.

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He said Brant, a native of Roseland, La., presented a licence of Dr. Brown as credentials when hired by the state hospital in 1964. He was there two years.

The charges, the district attorney said, resulted from the forging of Brown's name to commitment papers at the state hospital and with perjuring himself by swearing under oath on lunacy cases that he was a medical doctor.

The district attorney said Brant applied for a Texas medical licence under Brown's name and was automatically granted one on the basis of time he had practised at the Terrell hospital.

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Brant's medical practice ended when a Louisiana pharmaceutical company, patronized by both the Texas Dr. Brown and the Tennessee Dr. Brown, became suspicious why the real physician wanted his newest shipment of drugs sent to the Groveton medical clinic.

Hollingsworth said Brant was paroled from a 12-year sentence in 1956 for bank robbery in Louisiana and earlier had escaped from prison in that state while serving time for armed robbery.

Blaze Dries North Taps

FORT NELSON (CP) — The 3,000 residents of this northeastern B.C. community are conserving their water supply following a fire Saturday that destroyed the water pump and pumphouse.

Officials said it may take 10 days to obtain and install a new pump.

Airliner Became Fireball

LIMA, Peru (AP)—The Peruvian airliner which crashed with a loss of all 67 persons on board Friday hit the side of a mountain more than 2,000 feet below its peak, then tumbled in a flaming mass 3,000 feet down the muddy, tangled slope, police reported Saturday.

Four U.S. citizens were on the list of 61 passengers and six crew members on the plane.

Officials opened an investigation into what caused the crash of the piston-engine DC6 of Faucett Airlines. The plane was on a flight from Lima to Tingo Maria via Huanuco.

Two Charged With Murder

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Colombian officials Saturday filed murder charges against two men in connection with the deaths of 81 persons who ate bread containing insecticide poisoning.

Aurelio Fajardo Gonzalez and Heresmildo Vargas were held without bail in a Bogota prison awaiting trial. No date for the trial has been set.

Fajardo was the owner of a bakery which sold bread containing insecticide poisoning. Vargas was the truck driver who delivered flour mixed with the poison from Bogota to Chiquinquira.

The 81 persons died after eating the poisoned bread in Chiquinquira on Nov. 25 and hundreds of others were taken ill by the poisoning. Many of the victims writhed on the streets of the Colombian town and fell dead before horrified passersby.

The two men had been held without charges during an investigation into the tragedy. Saturday's action officially charging them with murder, in effect, denied them bail until the trial.

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How They Voted on B.C. Mainland

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Results of B.C. mainland elections Saturday. X means incumbent.

Cities

ARMSTRONG — Aldermen, three seats — X-Hugh O. L. Wardrop, 251; X-James A. Little, 229; Richard A. Maddocks, 187, elected; Gordon I. Schnare, 115.

CHILLIWACK — Bylaw—city share of swimming pool, $187,000: Yes, 1,073; No, 792, rejected. Turnout — 48.4 per cent.

CRANBROOK—Mayor—X-George Haddad, 894, elected; Murray McFarlane, 625; L. J. Hoole, 204. Aldermen, three seats—Arthur Draper, 1,209; Stephan Atchison, 1,122; X-E. W. Leonard, 979, elected; Frank Neades, 808; Donald Shegling, 730; Vicia Wilson, 336; W. E. Zimmerman, 322. Referendum—$678,000 school expenditures; Yes, 1,181; No, 799, Carried.

Referendum—School construction $678,-000: Yes, 1,181; No, 844, rejected.

CRESTON — Aldermen, two seats — Elidio Salvador, 346; X-Dr. Torlief Walhovd, 343, elected; C. W. Perry, 307; X-Dr. Kieth Marling, 301.

Referendums — Dining room liquor licences: Yes, 443; No, 115, carried. Dining lounge liquor licences: Yes, 428; No, 108, carried. Cocktail lounge liquor licences: Yes, 373; No, 126, carried.

FERNIE — Mayor X-Vernon Uphill, 870, elected; Reno Lenardon, 382. Aldermen, three seats — Grace Gill, 701; Mary Williams, 420; Michael Nee, 393, elected; J. D. Williams, 391; Martin Baher, 311, Paul Brulotte, 301. School trustees, two seats — X-Dan Chester, 733; Ted Rakken, 601, elected; Margaret Clare Ross, 342.

GRAND FORKS — Mayor — X-J. A. H. Goddard, 362, elected; Lois Haggen 333. Aldermen, three seats — X-Milo McGarry, 372; Dr. J. P. Bekker, 456, Nick Arsenikoff, 453, elected; William Waters, 345. Turnout — 88 per cent.

KAMLOOPS—Mayor — X-Peter Wieg, 2,457, elected; X-A. J. E. Chilton 2,024; W. A. Romanetz, 99. Aldermen, three seats—X-A. J. Romano, 2,300; D. S. Wardell, 1,988; X-C. H. Gamble, 1,738, elected; J. M. Grigg, 1,588; R. J. Perry 1,388; X-E. H. Hudson, 1,326; J. G. Rowthee, 1,114; Lance Randle, 863; Lyle Anderson, 970. School Trustees, two seats—Dr. G. M. Marton, 3,134; X-D. O. Summers 2,088, elected; X-D. B. Elsie, 1,400; W. N. Ferguson, 1,292. Turnout—62 per cent.

KELOWNA—Aldermen three seats — X-R. J. Willinson, 2,380; E. R. Winter, 2,223; Bert Roth, 1,954, elected; Joe Capozzi, 1,875. School Trustees, two seats—X-C. E. Sladen, 1,727; X-Mrs. E. R. Stringer, 1,641, elected; A. I. Holmes, 1,433; Stanley Stienhauer, 843. Turnout—41.2 per cent.

KERRMOS — School trustee — Patrick A. Morris, 58, elected; Alex Laing, 48.

KIMBERLEY—Aldermen, three seats —X-Stanley Wilson, 628, X-Harold Tapp, 598, John Henry Broadhurst, 568, elected; George H. Williams, 510.

LANGLEY — Aldermen, three seats—X-Harry Brewer, 339; X-Len Nicholas, 298; Keith Beadle, 287, elected; X-Tony Slogar, 258; Fred Cox, 228. Referendum—$2,600,000 for schools: Yes, 269; No, 151, Carried. Referendum—$198,000 for kindergartens: Yes, 245; No, 204, defeated.

MISSION CITY—Referendums—$1,400,-000 for schools: Yes, 876; No, 228, Carried. $250,000 for arena: Yes, 801; No, 293, Carried.

NELSON—Aldermen, three seats — J. J. McEwan, 977; H. Farenholtz, 815; Mrs. E. A. Van Mastrion, 802, elected; X-E. Facchina, 738; X-E. W. White, 707; J. F. Tester, 613; J. T. Martin, 598. School Trustees, two seats—Dr. Sam Bitsman, 517; X-Jessie Ryley, 576, elected; X-William Kalyniuk, 386; W. H. Johnston, 247.

NEW WESTMINSTER — Aldermen, three seats—Mal Hughes, 2,462; Charles Mackie, 2,393; Alex Seigo, 2,245, elected; Thelma Bennett, 1,989; X-Doug Stout, 1,741; Fred West, 1,613; X-Tom Radbourne, 1,341; X-Jack Allison, 1,068. School Trustees, four seats—Dr. Walt Julian, 2,920; X-Art Mercer, 2,140; Alexander Henderson, 2,030; X-Dr. Lewis Lesk, 2,904, elected; X-Jack Biggs, 2,825; Dora McQueen, 2,057. Plebiscite—Kindergarten: Yes, 2,888; No, 2,094, carried.

NORTH VANCOUVER — Mayor — X-Carrie Cates, 1,488, elected; Tom Dewhurst, 928; Bert Crowe, 720. Aldermen, three seats — X-Jack Chadwick, 2,088; X-Frank Gohsworthy, 1,480; Diamond Almas, 1,388, elected; E. J. Russell, 1,147; John Daly, 889; Cy Hoffman, 578. School Trustees, two seats—X-Pat Webb, 2,311; Phyllis Simpson, 2,088, elected; W. A. Martin, 1,280.

PENTICTON—Mayor—Douglas Stuart, 1,823, elected; Frank Christian 1,755; J. G. Harris, 918. Aldermen, three seats—X-Jim Bolton, 2,744; X-John Cox, 2,480; X-George Lang, 2,288, elected; Harold Myers, 2,052; Eric Berg, 1,119. School Trustees, three seats—X-Mylna Plechuh, 2,845; Douglas Yates, 2,334; X-Mrs. H. E. MacGregor, 2,304, elected; C. N. Menzies, 2,084; Donald Lindsay, 768. Referendum — $1,047,900 for schools: Yes, 2,328; No, 1,588, Rejected. Bylaw—$7,588,416 for Okanagan-Similkameen regional hospital district: Yes, 3,917; No, 1,904, Carried. Referendum—Eight-year tax exemption for Penticton Granite Club: Yes, 2,051; No, 1,973, Rejected. Referendum — Franchise for Penticton city bus: Yes, 3,226; No, 398, Carried. Plebiscite — Highway bypass: Yes, 3,388; No, 243, Carried. Turnout—57.16 per cent.

PORT MOODY — Aldermen, three seats — X-Herbert C. Flinn, 485; X-Leonard A. Eisdon, 444; Dennis H. Grant, 373, elected; Alfred C. Expeseth, 339; Charles E. Minter, 234. Turnout — 24.3 per cent.

PRINCE GEORGE — Mayor—X-Gavin Dezell, 1,743, elected; Stan Stagg, 1,480; Louis Matte, 508. Alderman, one year—Harry Loder, 963, elected; Gordon D. Bryant, 790; Keith Johnston, 784; Ken Wiess, 687; Tom Fallon 363. Aldermen, three seats—X-Elroy Garden, 2,737; X-Hilliard Clare, 2,611; X-John Powers, 2,294, elected; Laurie Parker, 1,545. School Trustees, two seats—X-Cleo Bryant, 2,415; X-Volin Sahlston, 2,365, elected; Brian McIlwaine, 1,502. Bylaws—$3,250,000 for schools: Yes, 2,118, No, 1,055, carried. $580,000 swimming pool construction: Yes, 2,078, No, 1,281, carried. $175,000 storm sewer construction: Yes, 2,496; No, 892, carried.

PRINCE RUPERT — Mayor — X-Peter J. Lester, 1,876, elected; E. D. Manson 870. Aldermen, three seats — Vernon B. Ciccone, 2,080; X-Norman Bellis, 1,899; X-W. Maurice Scott, 1,830, elected; E. A. Williamson, 1,378. Referendum—$1,636,000 for hospital: Yes, 2,354; No 131, carried. Bylaw—$1,494,000 for schools: Yes, 1,670; No 639 carried. Turnout—64.8 per cent.

REVELSTOKE—Aldermen, three seats —Art Switzer, 615; George Patrick, 437; George Laforme, 419, elected; A. S. Parker, 353.

VERNON—Mayor — William Halina, 1,095, elected; X-Lionel Mercier, 1,082; Elwood Rice, 391; Bruno Sammartino, 273. Aldermen three seats—X-William Monk, 1,807; X-Carl Romer, 1,496; Randolph Valair, 1,726, elected; Frank Williamson, 1,275, James Hamilton, 1,092. Aldermen, one year, two seats—Alan Hassell, 1,210, Donald Campbell 1,181, elected; George Yochim 975; Rutis McDowell, 854; Daz McCarter, 828.

New Satellite

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — A satellite vehicle employing a long tank Thor-Agena D combination was launched from this base by an Air Force-industry team. No further details were provided.

Referendum—$788,600 for schools: Yes, 2,859; No 2,641, rejected.

WHITE ROCK — Mayor — X-Harry Douglass, 1,199, elected; Johannes Boogenraad, 684. Aldermen, three seats — Vincent E. Coyne, 1,410; X-John Hyndu, 1,365; William Thomas Sutherland, 1,120, elected; Eva May Derpak, 965. School trustee — Mrs. Jessie Isabel Lee, 1,188, elected; X-John W. Mackenzie, 418, John Henry Tanche, 222. Turnout — 34.5 per cent.

Towns

CASTLEGAR — Mayor — Murray Little, 327, elected; Lawrence Zinio, 261. Aldermen, two seats — John White, 364; Edgar Mosby, 358, elected; John Killough, 349. Turnout — 43.2 per cent.

FORT ST. JOHN — Aldermen, two seats — Peter Frankiw, 449; X-Henry T. Galbreath, 303, elected; Douglas Forneroy, 289; X-Charles B. Hamilton, 201; Mary Humphries, 128.

HOPE — Aldermen, two seats — Miyoshi Umemura, 464; X-Leslie Alvin Delong, 383, elected; Kenneth R. James, 337; Pauline B. Singtiel, 87. Turnout — 38.02 per cent.

KINNAIRD—Aldermen, two seats—X-Clarence Ackerman, 194; X-Ron Giles, 179, elected; Jacob Hendricks, 143. School trustees, one seat—X-Phyllis Jacobson, 139, elected; Phyllis Lang, 84. Turnout—34 per cent.

SMITHERS — Aldermen, three seats — X-Herb Leach, 414; X-Mike O'Neill, 379, elected for two-year terms; Carl Spicer, 318, elected for one-year term; Joe Kinderdyk, 248; Norris Nevins, 155; George Vanderdeen, 122. Trustee — Dennis Moore, 304, elected; Carl Mortensen 217; X-Mary McDonnel, 92. Turnout — 53.5 per cent.

WILLIAMS LAKE — Mayor — X-Herbert S. Gardner, 425, elected; Hilary Place, 270. Aldermen, two seats — X-G. W. Atchison, 328; X-J. A. Fraser, 473, elected; Nestor Shail, 229. School Trustee — Elizabeth Beattie, 314, elected; X-Clive Stangoe, 278; Neil Isaac, 180. Turnout — 60 per cent.

Districts

BURNABY — Reeve—X-Alan Emmott, 6,154, elected; Victor Stusiak, 4,409; James Mason, 1,867. Councillors, four seats—X-W. A. Blair, 6,832; X-Jim Dailly, 6,823; David Mercier, 6,059; X-Georgs McLean, 5,946, elected; Jim Barrington, 5,739; R. B. Anderson, 5,487; Sandy Stewart, 5,241; Nick Wyan, 4,199; Mrs. Alan J. Brown, 3,295. School Trustees, two seats—X-Bill Daly, 7,455; X-Mrs. E. F. Starksy, 7,175, elected; Allen Lacroix, 5,410; David Herman, 4,875.

CHILLIWACK — Reeve—X-Richard Britton, 2,552, elected; Bill Simpson, 1,342. Councillors, three seats—X-John Kirkness, 2,472; X-Archie Barker, 2,344; Einar Enger, 2,300, elected; Ben Voth, 1,946; George Stone, 1,081. Councillor, one year—Alex Millen, 2,371, elected; Paul Wark, 1,476. Bylaw—District share of $187,000 swimming pool: Yes 1,531; no, 2,288, rejected.

COLDSTREAM — Councillors, two seats — Russell Postill, 489; X-Marny Gilchrist, 364, elected; Calder Goodenough, 320.

COQUITLAM — Councillors, three seats — Cameron W. McKenzie, 3,134; Robert Bolleau, 1,944; Leonard A. Bewley, 1,787, elected; John Robinson, 1,588; Ernest Ray, 1,414; Frank H. Crawley, 903; Clarence Couture, 720; Donald Broomfield, 691; James Kennedy, 662; Frank Cooper, 615; Robert Hudson, 457. School trustees, two seats — X-Harry Monk, 2,420; Berenice Gilmore, 2,258, elected; Mabel Pocock, 1,906; Mildred Ellis, 1,822; Lockie Miles, 1,515. Referendum — New municipal hall: Yes, 2,936; No, 2,261, rejected. Turnout — 30 per cent.

DELTA — Reeve — Dugald Morrison, 2,596, elected; X-Clarence Taylor, 2,130; Philip W. Ryan, 604. Councillors, three seats — X-William F. Clipperton, 2,048; Douglas Massey, 2,391; X-Hugh Gerald Hunt, 1,939, elected; Ernest George Bexley, 1,688; Edna Arpe, 1,628; Glen Buckley, 1,540; Edmund Vidulich, 1,285; J. Norman Weatherby, 1,089; Joseph Charlton, 959. Referendum — $3,708,900 for schools: Yes, 3,699; No, 1,271, carried; $430,540 for schools: Yes, 3,652; No, 1,493, carried; $1,400,000 for parks: Yes, 3,312; No, 1,715, carried. Turnout — 43.18 per cent.

HUDSON'S HOPE — Reeve—X-Quintin Gething, 179, elected; Albert Sommet, 127. Councillors, three seats—Ray Hagel, 178; William Stair, 137; Claude Stubley, 135, elected; X-Denver Gliesbrecht, 122; Ernest Krebs, 104; George Holdhoff, 66; Walter Janich, 47.

KENT — Reeve—X-Wes Johnson, 438, elected; John Broughall, 187. Councillors, two seats—Jack Freeman, 373; X-Norman Morrow, 346, elected; Mervin McCullough, 283; Lew Davis, 162; E. F. Chandler, 30. Councillor, one year — Martin Brink, 297, elected; Bert Nilson, 208; George Deasty, 123. Referendum—$254,500 for schools: Yes, 339; No, 315, Rejected. Turnout—82.5 per cent.

KITIMAT — Councillors, three seats — X-Joseph Banyay, 677; X-Tom Smith, 663; Norman Coulter, 630, elected; Bryan Gryban, 554; Ed Scaife, 338; Tod Smith, 375; Bob Dunlop, 321; X-Paul Aalkainen, 260. School trustees, two seats — X-Dennis Barber, 978; X-Hans Brown, 972, elected; Mike Nesbitt, 614. Turnout — 60 per cent.

LANGLEY — Reeve — X-Bill Poppy, 1,511, elected; George Copeman, 908. Councillors, three seats — X-Bill Blair, 1,283; X-Ralph Baricaglio, 1,232; X-Frank Shuster, 1,131, elected; Ernest Bryan, 794; Albert Hubbard, 775; Eric Flowerdo, 642; Charles Reid, 483; Edward Goldstone, 369. School trustees, two seats — X-Thomas Gleig, 1,368; Mary Douglas, 1,187, elected; Joseph Ubell, 1,024; Francis Pynn, 717. Referendum — $2,800,000 for schools: Yes, 1,418; No, 983, carried. Referendum — $198,000 for kindergartens: Yes, 1,234; No, 1,051, defeated. Bylaw — $240,000 sewer bylaw: Yes, 131; No, 54, carried.

MISSION—Reeve — Neville Cox, 859, elected; X-F. R. Hall, 720. Councillors, two seats—X-Anthony Gaglardi, 884; X-Kenneth Ruddick, 726, elected; Lyle MacDonald, 358; Harold Morrison, 384; Alfred Clarke, 306. Referendum—$1,400,-000 for schools: Yes, 978; No, 479, Carried. Plebiscite — Arena construction: Yes, 884; No, 710, Carried.

PEACHLAND — Reeve — X-Harold Thwaite, 236, elected; Harold Lyon, 61. Councillors, two seats — X-William S. Elstone, 157; George Meldrum, 155, elected; Edwin Beel, 141; Lloyd Kraft, 114.

POWELL RIVER — Reeve — James Court, 1,242, elected; Raymond Weaver, 811; Harold Hunter, 612. Councillors, three seats — David Pike, 1,787; David Cummings, 1,509; Gerald Gray, 1,398, elected; X-Edward McCombar, 1,023; X-William H. Montgomery, 663; William E. Jones, 680. Bylaws — Continue bus subsidy, $5,000: Yes, 1,772; No, 795, carried. Plebiscite — Long term bus service: Yes, 1,795; No, 745, carried.

RICHMOND — Reeve — X-W. H. Anderson, 3,750, elected; Gordon L. Parsons, 1,846. Councillors, four seats — X-Edwin R. Parsons, 3,761; X-George S. May, 3,620; X-Henry Gilbertson, 3,-296; John A. McKerman, 3,139, elected; John C. Murray, 2,561; X-Betty Gunn, 2,471; Madelma Noble, 929; Ruby Mayes, 833. School trustees, three seats — Ann E. Scott, 3,628; X-Fred G. Price, 3,336; X-Fred Errington, 3,124, elected; Kevin N. Fox, 2,688; X-Ronald H. Bowe, 2,108. Referendums — $3,548,800 for schools: Yes, 2,658; No, 2,884, rejected; $214,800 for schools: Yes, 2,127; No, 3,351, rejected. Turnout — 26.24 per cent.

SPALLUMCHEEN — Councillors, three seats — X-James O. Gill, 225; Thomas M. Milne, 222, X-Peter N. Buyer, 215; elected; Paul R. Eichinger, 149. School Trustees, two seats — Leonard W. Tepner, 123; E. Vernon Flatekval, 115, elected; X-John B. McKechnie, 109; Peter J. Clemens, 95; Adrian V. Schrauwen, 71; X-Andrew M. J. Oberle, 62.

SQUAMISH — Councillors, three seats — Frederick J. Bennett, 604; X-Isidoro Boscariol, 470; Charles N. Bellis, 400, elected; Mary Charlotte Harris, 335; Alice Makowichuk, 260, Arthur T. Sauk, 224. Antonio Halters, 211; Patrick T. McCawley, 90. School trustee — Lawrence C. Minchin, 466, elected; X-Harold Bailey, 463. Referendum — $1,715,000 for schools: Yes, 586; No, 263, carried.

SUMAS—Reeve—X-Kenneth J. Thompson, 669, elected; Alexander S. Hougen, 379. Councillors, two seats — X-George Gough, 672, X-Henry T. Jensen, 599, elected; Robert J. Ross, 582. Bylaw—Community centre $775,000: Yes, 649; No, 360. Carried. Referendum — School construction $3,900,000: Yes, 758; No, 253, Carried.

SUMMERLAND — Reeve—William Ritchie, 719, elected; Eric Tait, 610. Councillors, three seats—X-James Schaeffer, 778; Gordon Houghton, 681; Douglas Campbell, 596, elected; James Mayne, 431; Lyall Denby, 399; Howard Shannon, 381; Hans Stoll, 293; Frederick Shuman, 231. School Trustees, two seats — X-Robert Barkwill, 1,056; X-Kenneth Booth, 881, elected; George Bye, 479. Referendums—$138,250 for schools: Yes, 844; No, 455, Carried. $25,000 for kindergarten: Yes, 493; No, 803, Rejected.

TERRACE—Reeve—Fred Weber, 794, elected; Victor C. Joliffe, 321; Poul Bogelund, 277. Councillors, three seats—Lloyd M. Johnstone, 963; Everett F. Clift, 872; Alan M. McAlpine, 752, elected; Donald Dean, 515; M. J. Gerald Dufus, 371, Thomas B. Olson, 246; Mary Moore, 135. Councillor, one year—X-William H. McRae, 1,000, elected; T. Gordon Kerr, 386. School Trustees, two seats—X-Keith H. Tucker, 1,373; Nancy Orr, 1,128, elected; James Caruso, 316. Turnout—56.6 per cent.

Villages

ABBOTSFORD — School Trustee — Francis Pengilly 179, elected; W. B. Langdon-Davies, 67.

ASHCROFT — Commissioners, two seats — Glen Fox, 85; Willard Horsl, 75, elected; Carl Pumm, 33.

CHAPMAN CAMP — Commissioners, two seats—X-R. M. Banks, 98; E. E. Walker, 88, elected; X-Basil Hould, 66; C. A. Sutherland, 54; Richard Lobban, 53; R. B. Johnston, 28.

FORT ST. JAMES— Commissioners, two seats — John Bourque, 89; John Kuharbuk, 88, elected; X-Ed Hill, 81; Joe Huffman, 80. Regional district representative — James Luck, 28, elected; Tom Browne, 18. Bylaw — Sewer program, $378,000: Yes, 125; No, 12, carried.

FRASER LAKES — Chairman—Fraser Keating, 82, elected; Angus Davis, 74. Commissioners, two seats — Ivan Cameron, 78; John Bibby, 74, elected. Commissioners, two seats, one year — Don Ritchat, 68; X-Lars O. Dahlgren, 60, elected; Lloyd Selk, 59; Clarence Rye, 56; X-Vern Carter, 56; John Zadorozny, 54; Maurice Caillier, 54; Stanley Armitage, 27. Turnout — 73 per cent.

FRUITVALE — Chairman — X-G. A. Borrow, 149, elected; Melvin Campbell, 91. Commissioners, two seats — X-J. P. Morissette, 117; Kenneth Mitchell, 97, elected; Samuel Kucher, 87; X-L. P. Goetz, 6; Francis Smith, 88; Haydn Stanley, 40.

GIBSON'S LANDING Chairman — Fred Feensey, 298, elected; X-Wes Hodson, 141. Commissioners, two seats — Cam Crosby, 286; Gerry Dixon, 284, elected; Jim Drummond, 163. School trustees, one seat — Agnes Labonte, 160, elected; Richard Ramniger, 143; X-Peggy Volen, 102. Referendum — Name change to Gibson's, Yes, 320; No, 105; carried Turnout — 5 per cent.

GOLDEN — Chairman — Walter Zazulak, 212, elected; X-George Marra, 151. Referendum — $78,000 for schools; Yes, 183; No, 238, rejected. Turnout — 45 per cent.

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS — Chairman — Ed North, 94, elected; Harold Appleton, 49. Turnout — 24 per cent.

HAZELTON—Commissioners, two seats Perry York, 43; X-Alice Maitland, 37, elected; Hunter Simpson, 34. Gary Marshall, 24. School trustees, two seats —Lawrence Dubnick, 125, Bill Sargent, 155, elected; Leslie West, 84, Martin Penner, 83, Ivy James, 73. Turnout — 56 per cent.

HOUSTON—Chairman—L. S. Bremner, 68, elected; W. R. Williams, 38. Turnout—60 per cent.

100 MILE HOUSE — Commissioners, two seats—X-Richard Minato, 164; Dorothy Martell, 126, elected; X-Casimir Kopec, 98, Gerald Quick 20. Turnout—66.5 per cent.

INVERMERE — School board chairman—X-James Laird, 62, elected; Oswald Young 23. School trustee—Corbin Mitchell, 43, elected; Greta Martin, 27.

KASLO — Chairman—X-W. V. Drayton, 137, elected; Wilfred R. Higgins, 98. Turnout — 79 per cent.

LILLOOET—School trustees, two seats —X-Albert J. Craig, 115; X-Benjamin Hildebrand, 89, elected; Josiah William Rickard, 25; Robert Strain, 18.

LUMBY — Commissioners, two seats—X-George Mossman, 80; John Koski, 75, elected; George Wapple, 63. Referendum —Parkland: Yes, 108; No, 23, carried.

McBRIDE — Commissioners, two seats — X-Douglas H. Taggart, 45; X-Ernest Martin, 40, elected; Edwin J. Johnson, 21. Turnout — 30 per cent.

MAPLE RIDGE—Reeve—X-Peter Jeneveis, 2,548, elected; George Clark, 1,113. Councillors, three seats—Gerald T. Trevliss, 2,254; X-Reginald W. Franklin, 2,207; Norman Gregory, 1,550, elected; Betty Jean Dube, 1,449; John Hay, 1,392; Ford Jackson, 643; James Adams, 524. Turnout—37.8 per cent.

MARWILLE — Chairman — X-Victor Dick, 181, elected; K. O. McKenzie, 149. Commissioners, two seats — R. J. Witesel, 208; X-J. E. Ogilvie, 182, elected; L. C. Erickson, 153; E. W. Kerr, 83. School Trustee — X-E. F. Coom, 165, elected; J. E. McWhirter, 104. Turnout — 70 per cent.

MASSETT — Commissioners, two seats —Robert Wylie, 45; K. G. Grosse, 40, elected; X-Norman Burton, 22; X-Richard B. Ward, 18. Bylaw—Share of regional hospital district $1,686,000: Yes, 56; No, 2, carried.

MONTROSE — Chairman — X-Lorne Haas, 212, elected; Martin Walsh, 120; Michael Wolfe, 18. Commissioners, two seats — J. D. Rolfswel, 143; Jacob Fontius, 143, elected; Kenneth Rugg, 108; G. C. Bruce, 96; X-Joseph Walz, 84; Wilbur Trippel, 73. Turnout — 65.2 per cent.

NAKUSP — Commissioners, two seats — Lewis M. Brown, 143; Kring Olaf Johnson, 128, elected; William H. Moseley, 64; Frederick Woodman Johnson, 58; Leslie D. Baird, 46. Commissioners, one year, one seat — A. Elizabeth Maxfield, 97, elected; Peter Makar, 66; Koert Dieterman, 61. School Trustee — Neil Petterson, 113, elected; Joseph Lee, 114.

PITT MEADOWS—Councillors, three seats—X-Daniel H. Sharpe, 343; Gordon Grant, 305; X-Gordon W. Park, 288, elected; David Jones, 226; X-Andrew Yusko, 198. Turnout: 35 per cent.

PORT EDWARD—Commissioners, two seats—Al Ivany, 81; X-Henry Wiebe, 46, elected; X-Ken Rochon, 21.

PRINCETON — Chairman — X-Isaac Piecash, 431, elected; Carl Stenvold, 154. Commissioners, two seats — David Brown, 367; Thomas Stout, 325, elected; Eric Jacobsen, 196, Mary Cavino, 171. Referendum—$1,125,000 for regional hospital: Yes, 522; No, 85, carried.

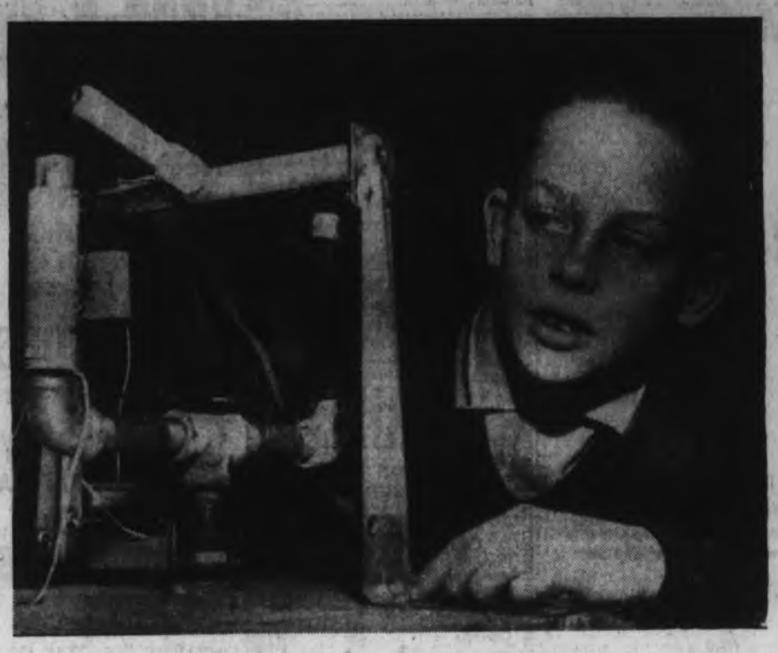
STEWART—Commissioners, two seats—X-Robert L. Behnsen, 54; X-Andrew Burton, 48, elected; Fritz Berk, 38. School trustee — William H. Ross, 42, elected; Mary Kasum, 40. Turnout — 52.9 per cent.

TAYLOR — Commissioners, two seats —X-Ronald Murphy, 44; Egon Gregerson, 38.

TELKWA—Chairman—M. C. Paterson, 75, elected; Fred Pfeiffer, 72. School Trustee—R. Redman, 100, elected; John Green, 68. Turnout—32.5 per cent.

VALEMOUNT — Chairman—X-A. M. MacLean, 69, elected; Robert Thompson, 49 Commissioners, two seats — Gordon W. Udell, 61; Robert Hauer, 48, elected; X-R. Lang, 42; A. B. Siddals, 41; William Olexiuk, 40. School trustee —X-H. W. Partridge, 85, elected; Frank Meersman, 32. Turnout—58 per cent.

WARFIELD — Commissioners, two seats — George Cady, 330; X-R. F. Guillaume, 318, elected; Phillip Smith, 300; Andy Crichton, 84. Turnout 64.5 per cent.



Scrap Power Wins Prize

From scraps found in basement of his home, Danny Ellis, 10, of 949 Doumac, put together this electric motor, which won him one of first prizes in Cordova Bay elementary school's science fair Friday. It took "three days to make it, and three weeks to make it work." —(Robin Clarke)

Medical-Legal Dilemma:

Who Will Be Actual Survivor In Successful Transplants?

TORONTO (CP) — The rapidly developing ability to transplant vital organs from one body to another is creating serious medical-legal problems, doctors here say.

An immediate question, they said, was treated by the transplant of the heart of a young South African girl, dead of traffic accident injuries, into the body of Cape Town grocer Louis Washkansky. The question is, who is the actual survivor?

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Prof. Horace Krever of the University of Toronto's faculty of law said in an interview Friday the question requires more scientific background that most lawyers possess.

"I would say that the recipient of the new organ is the surviving person," he said. "But if in the future it comes to brain transplants, then I'm not sure you can give such a pat answer.

"If genetic influences, which are the real you, are located in the brain, it might be another problem. I don't have enough scientific background to discuss the matter of a brain transplant, but from the legal point of view, if I received a new brain in my body, it would still be me.

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"If that isn't right then the legal problems would be never ending."

He suggested that "you can be a complete body, filled with spare parts, and still remain you."

Another problem doctors must face is deciding when a donor is dead. The decision must be made quickly because organs must be removed as soon as possible.

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Dr. George deVeber of the Toronto Western Hospital transplant team said that the attending physician, not his team, decides when the donor is dead.

Dr. F. G. Kergin, associate dean of the University of Toronto's faculty of medicine, said there is differential death when some parts of the body live longer than others.

When the brain fails to give off an electric impulse, death is reasonably certain, he said, and this is a better test than the absence of a pulse or breathing.

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Around Town

Seal Offering From City Falls Behind

Greater Victoria's contributions to the annual Christmas campaign aren't keeping pace with the rest of the province.

The Vancouver office of the B.C. Tuberculosis-Christmas Seal Society announced Saturday that so far, $21,061 had come in from Greater Victoria. The figure is almost the same amount as at the same time last year.

But across B.C., returns are running 10 per cent ahead of the 1966 figures.

With a provincial target of $380,000, current returns are $156,336, compared with $142,169 at the same date a year ago.

Greater Victoria's total contribution last year topped $34,000.

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A new self-service liquor store, the first outside Greater Vancouver, is expected to open Monday at Fort and Foul Bay.

The shelves are stocked and there are even flowers on the counters to welcome the first patrons. The converted supermarket allows customers to wander around examining the labels on the bottles before they buy. Checkouts are much the same as at conventional stores.

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Mrs. Jessie Smith, 86, of 1515 Belcher, is in Royal Jubilee Hospital with a broken hip after she was hit by a car at Oak Bay and Morrison at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. She is in satisfactory condition. Victoria police identified the driver as Duane Bird, 1316 Bay Street.

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Dr. Hugh Keenleyside, a chairman of B.C. Hydro, will close the first half of the University Extension Association of Victoria lecture series with an address on Canadian prime ministers, at 8:15 p.m. Monday in Room 168 Elliott Building, University of Victoria.

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A mass of lighted Christmas trees will float past Victoria Tuesday night.

The British Columbia trees will decorate the public rooms aboard the P and O liner Oriana as it sails South Pacific waters during Yuletide.

The 42,000-ton passenger ship will take on the trees during an overnight stay in Vancouver Monday.

The Oriana is schdeuled to pass Victoria on her way to Vancouver at 4 p.m. Monday. She will pass again at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, bound for Australia via California and Hawaii.

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Date for a coroner's inquest into the traffic death of Mrs. W. W. Patterson, 81, of 1333 Fort Street, who died Dec. 5 about an hour after being hit by a car while crossing Fort Street at Fernwood, has been shanaged to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Coroner Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre announced the change.

The inquest was originally scheduled to open Monday in Chaplin's funeral home.

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Mrs. A. Gibson, 21, of 76 Dallas Road, was treated for a laceration to her left side after a car driven by Ernest Gibson, in which she was a passenger, was in a collision with a car driven by Dietrica Rudowski, 22, 420 Superior, was just leaving his driveway.

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An 82-year-old woman hit in the shin by an air gun pellet was given a lift in style by a B.C. Hydro bus driver and delivered to the Victoria police station after the wound started bleeding.

Mrs. Lilly Dallin, of 280 Regina, was waiting for a bus at Burnside and Regina when she felt something hit her in the back.

As she looked around, something hit her on the shin and drew blood.

She was treated at Royal Jubilee Hospital and released.

Saanich police later questioned a juvenile who told them he had been shooting at a tree and was not aiming his gun at Mrs. Dallin.

Police confiscated a pellet gun and severely reprimanded the boy, who had been shooting the gun out of an open window.

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David Trail, 19, 125 Kingham, was treated at St. Joseph's Hospital for a leg laceration after a car police said was driven by Lawrence Lutz, 555 Ridley, hit the rear of his car at Bay and Tyee at 4:24 p.m. Saturday. The impact sent Mr. Trail's car into the rear of another driven by Thomas Hughes, 946 Forshaw.

Jubilee Voice Heard

Three authorities on the current hospital crisis in Greater Victoria Saturday were elected to Oak Bay council.

Two have expressed opposing views on the need of the $40,000 Agnew Peckham study of Victoria's hospital needs.

They are councillors Mrs. Frances Elford and Ian Horne. Dr. G. Scott Wallace, the third successful candidate, campaigned on the need for more hospital beds.

TWO VIEWS

Last week, Mr. Horne said the report was "a waste of time" but Mrs. Elford said the Agnew Peckham study is the "best way" of insuring wise use of our money."

Dr. Wallace has not expressed a stand on the study but he revealed a survey showed four people died because of Victoria's hospital bed shortage.

BOTH MEMBERS

Mr. Horne and Mrs. Elford are both members of the Royal Jubilee Hospital board and Dr. Wallace is a member of the hospital's medical staff.

In Saturday's election race, incumbent Mrs. Elford and Dr. Wallace competed with incumbents Walter Dodsworth and W. J. Wade for a two-year term on council

THE RESULTS

Results were: Mrs. Elford 3,647, Walter Dodsworth 3,450, and Dr. Wallace, 3,064. Mr. Wade was defeated with 3,045 votes.

Mr. Horne led the six candidates for two seats of a one-year term, with 2,451 favoring ballots.

Foot, Mouth Disease Re-Erupts

LONDON (AP) — Hopes that Britain's devastating epidemic of foot and mouth disease was on the wane were shattered Saturday night by an official announcement of 40 new outbreaks in the past 24 hours.

The sudden spread of the disease alarmed officials and veterinarians who had earlier seen signs that it was coming under control. The 40 new outbreaks compared with 27 in the previous 24 hours.

Since the plague began ravaging British livestock in October, animals on 1,697 farms have been infected. Altogether 283,670 cattle, sheep and pigs have been slaughtered.

Schools May Be Hurt By Referendum Loss

Saanich School District ratepayers defeated a $554,800 referendum Saturday, bringing a threat of cutbacks in education services to the peninsula.

The civic elections also saw Central Saanich trustee Vernon Beaumont re-elected and securities salesman John Armstrong placed on the school board in rural Saanich.

Mr. Beaumont easily defeated contender Lannie King Yee by 548 to 461 votes.

FOUR TRAIL

Four hopefuls trailed Mr. Armstrong, 49, of 813 Claremont. They were: Nels Granewall, 311; Stanley Oakes, 291; A. H. Murphy, 192; and John Blinko, 155.

The supplementary referendum received only a total affirmative vote of 56.41 per cent throughout the school district. A 60 per cent "yes" was needed for passage. (See detailed statistics on page 1.)

MONEY NEEDED

The school board had said the money was needed to complete projects begun under a 1965 referendum.

"This puts us in an impossible position," said board chairman Nora Lindsay early today.

"We're going to have to do away with our kindergartens and our special classes."

SHIFTS POSSIBLE

Shift classes are "quite possible" in the fast-growing district next fall, said Mrs. Lindsay.

"Mind you," she added, "I can't blame the voters too much."

She said the government's freeze on construction had convinced many voters there was no point in approving the funds if construction was to be forbidden anyway.

Cong Attack Repulsed Near Saigon

SAIGON (AP)—A Viet Cong force estimated at 300 men tried to overrun a U.S. 1st Infantry division 50 miles north of Saigon early today and was hurled back with heavy losses after breaking through the infantry's defence perimeter.

U.S. officers said one Viet Cong jumped into a U.S. bunker and was strangled by an American sergeant. (See Page 3.)

American officers said there were 100 enemy dead on the battlefield after the mortar and ground attack. U.S. losses were put at one dead and 27 wounded.

MORTAR BARRAGE

After a 35-minute mortar barrage, the Viet Cong drove under the cover of darkness toward the night defensive positions of a battalion of 1st Division troops and an artillery base supporting them. At one point, a U.S. officer said, the Viet Cong broke through the barbed wire into the perimeter of the American infantrymen.

The Viet Cong rushed in firing bazooka-type rockets, machine guns and small arms.

'SUICIDE'

It was the second battalion-sized Viet Cong attack on U.S. 1st Infantry troops in three days. Two nights ago, the Viet Cong assaulted another battalion 30 miles to the north near the Bu Dop Special Forces camp and were beaten back, leaving 47 of their dead on the battlefield.

"The Viet Cong have been doing this constantly," said one officer of the 1st Division. "They're just committing suicide against well-dug in positions. None of us understands it."

Buildings Lose At Polls

VANCOUVER (CP) — Apprehensive British Columbia voters turned a cold shoulder on school construction projects Saturday in the province-wide municipal elections, turning down a number of school referendums offered for approval at the polls.

The setback for school boards follows Premier Bennett's call last Monday for action to counter rising inflation.

Later in the month, Education Minister Peterson warned school trustees the government would not necessarily provide funds for all projects—even if they received approval from voters.

He said the government was interested in financing only essential projects, though he left the door open for municipalities to finance their own projects locally.

Disappointed school officials were counting their losses today in the wake of a healthy turnout at the polls, which apparently averaged about 50 per cent in most of B.C.'s 31 cities, 39 districts, 12 towns and 55 villages.

They had offered a grand total of $48,375,000 worth of school referenda for approval, and there were some major casualties.

Peace Bomb Ticking; Natural Gas Target

FARMINGTON, N.M. (AP)—A thermonuclear peace bomb is set to explode 4,240 feet underground today in the first test of a concept that could double the nation's natural gas reserves.

The device, with the power of 12.5 million quarts of nitroglycerin, is to be detonated at 1 p.m. EST, in a secluded area of the Carson National Forest. The site is 55 miles east of Farmington and about 200 miles from where the world's first atomic explosion occurred near Alamogordo in July 1945.

There will be little similarity between Sunday's Project Gasbuggy test and the Second World War atomic weapons program.

Tight Rocks

Gasbuggy, the first use of nuclear explosive for industrial purposes, has a peaceful objective—to determine if it can free natural gas from low permeability, or tight, rock formations where gas cannot be obtained at a profit by conventional means.

The Atomic Energy Commission, a Gasbuggy sponsor, estimated there are enough so-called tight formations in Wyoming, New Mexico, Utah and Colorado that nuclear stimulation could add about 300 trillion cubic feet of natural gas to the nation's reserves, and thus double them.

Other sponsors of the $4,700,000 project are El Paso Natural Gas Co. and the U.S. Bureau of Mines. El Paso, which paid $10,000,000 of the cost, says most of the gas from the test hole probably will be used for evaluation and not sold commercially.

Hole Capped

The Gasbuggy hole was being capped Saturday with a sealing substance, after it was filled with cement and sand.

AEC officials expressed optimism that Gasbuggy, postponed three times previously, would be detonated on schedule unless weather interferes. Clear visibility is required for aircraft over ground zero to watch for escaping radiation, if any.

AEC spokesmen said they are certain no radioactive materials will escape from the ground, but U.S. Public Health Service teams will be in the area to direct evacuations if necessary.

AEC spokesmen said they do not expect the Gasbuggy device to damage property in the area or create a crater at ground zero. It might not be felt very far from the blast site, spokesmen said.

No Damage

The blast is expected to create an underground chamber about 350 feet high and 180 feet in diameter. Gas would flow into the chamber through fractures and be recovered by sinking a new well.

Braille Books Gift to UBC

A 2,500-volume library of Braille books has been donated to the University of British Columbia and is being used by 18 blind students there.

The Charles A. Crane Memorial Library is named for the late donor, who was deaf and blind from the age of nine months. Mr. Crane became the first Canadian to undertake university studies, when he entered UBC in 1931. Later he was a publicity agent and an employee of the CNIB workshop in Vancouver.

Gunman Grabs Butter Balls

CLEVELAND (UPI)—A gunman grabbed a paper bag from a car carrying two Highland Manufacturing Co. employees en route from a bank with the plant's $1,500 payroll.

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Week on the Prairies

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It was contained in a 130-page brief by the All Canada Insurance Federation.

"Accident prevention and a reduction in the severity of automobile accidents are absolutely vital. They are the basic keys to a reduction in (insurance) rates, it says.

The federation urged provision for permanent suspension or refusal to issue a driver's license; strict enforcement and severe penalties for driving while suspended; a licence review board without political, government of insurance affiliations; and detection and swift punishment for drinking drivers.

□

A computer network linking all Manitoba schools has been recommended to the Winnipeg School Board in a report on a three year administration and teaching study.

Television sets linked to the computer would replace text books and tests; students would reply to questions by typing on a computer-linked keyboard.

Plans call for installation of the computer in one Winnipeg school in 1970 at a cost of about $550,000.

□

Winnipeg city council has agreed to buy a $1,000 welded iron sculpture for the main floor lobby at city hall.

The sculpture, symbolizing Canada's past, present and future, is the creation of 20-year-old Tibor Bodi, a Winnipeg high school student. It has been displayed at city hall since January.

TV Bid Rejected

The CTV television network has expressed disappointment and discouragement over the Board of Broadcast Governors' rejection of plans to provide alternative television service to parts of Manitoba and the central Maritime provinces.

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The use of the trafficking in marijuana and LSD has increased in Winnipeg during the last few months, an RCMP spokesman claims.

Dr. J. L. Ledger, a psychiatrist at Winnipeg General Hospital, said at least seven or eight youngsters have been treated at the hospital during the last 18 months for problems resulting from the use of psychedelic drugs. He said two of the cases were severe.

□

The city of Edmonton has pleaded not guilty in magistrate's court to charges brought by a resident that fluoridation of the city water supply violates provincial and federal acts. The case was adjourned to Dec. 19.

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E. H. Gerhart, Alberta municipal affairs minister, says the province feels more government funds should be channelled into the private sector of home ownership.

Mr. Gerhart said Alberta also wants to head off a situation which developed in Ontario where land costs climbed out of proportion to the cost of new homes.

□

Alberta liquor prices went up Thursday but wine and beer prices remain unchanged.

All 13-ounce bottles increased 15 cents, 26-ounce bottles 30 cents and larger bottles more than 30 cents.

The liquor board has enough wine and beer in stock so it will not be necessary to raise prices until after the holiday season.

□

A Russian trade delegation is in Edmonton to see demonstrations of Alberta-manufactured tracked vehicles under actual field conditions.

Similar vehicles were demonstrated for the Soviet group in Calgary.

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The University of Alberta has announced formation of a religious studies department has been approved by the university board of governors and the general faculty council.

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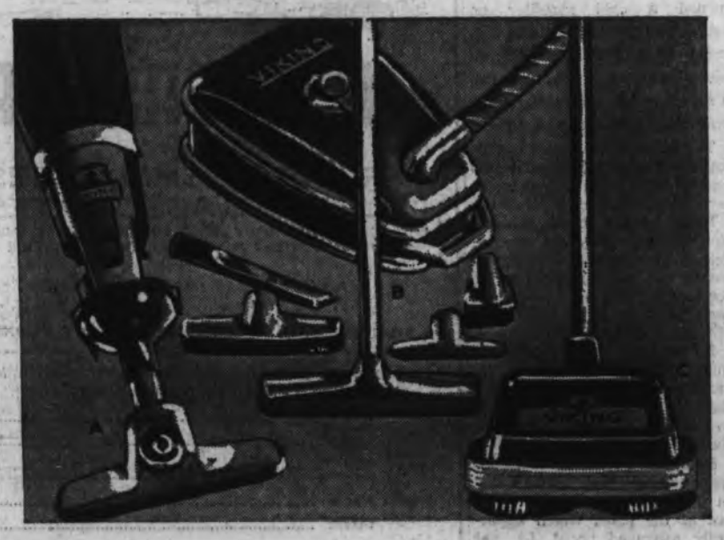

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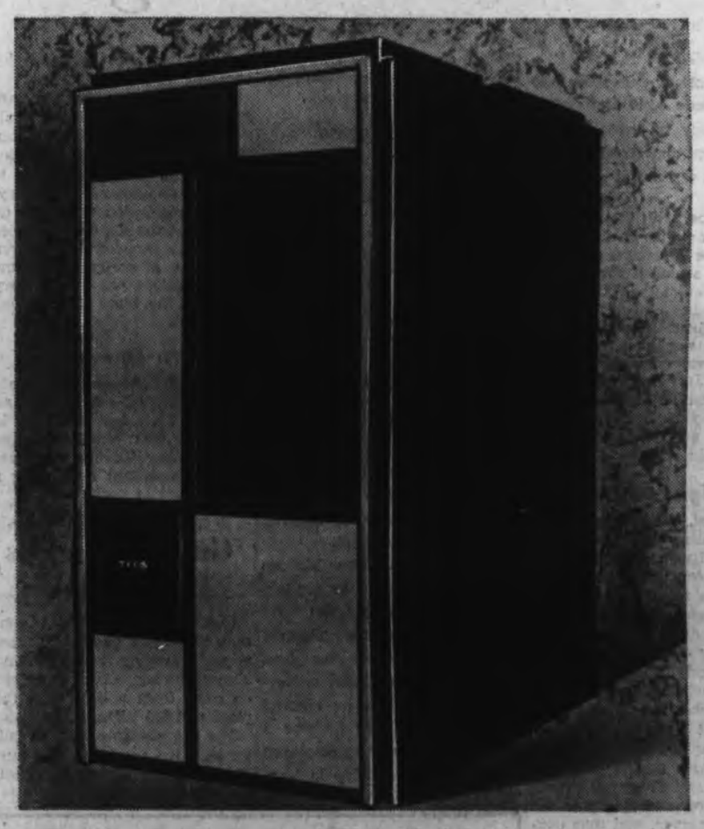

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Children Urged To Share

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Pearson appealed to Canadian children Friday to share their blessings and joy with less-fortunate young ones in other countries.

In a ceremony on Parliament Hill watched by several thousand Ottawa-area school children and telecast coast to coast by the CBC, Mr. Pearson said:

"Through contributions, gifts and other endeavors, you are being asked to support, in your schools, the voluntary agencies which operate from bases in Canada to help the under-privileged children, wherever they may be in the world."

APPROPRIATE

State Secretary Judy LaMarsh, minister responsible for centennial planning, said it was appropriate for Canadians to join together in one last major centennial initiative.

In many cities and towns across Canada others were gathering to launch the national help-a-child campaign, she said.

With the conclusion of the speeches, children from various schools in the area came to the stage where a Santa Claus accepted their gifts for children in other countries.

Leading the parade of gift-givers were Mr. and Mrs. Pearson, Opposition Leader Stanfield, Miss LaMarsh, Works Minister McIlraith, Ottawa football star Russ Jackson and many others.

Axes Used

Gambling Raid Nets 46

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Axe-wielding city and state police and FBI agents smashed their way into a social club near downtown Buffalo Friday night and arrested 46 men, all but one on gambling charges.

At least two of those arrested have been identified wth the Cosa Nostra crime syndicate, police said.

Capt. Kenneth P. Kennedy of the Buffalo Police vice enforcement bureau said the raiders broke down three doors to gain entry to the upstairs club.

Inside, he said, they found dice, cards and other gambling paraphernalia. The pockets of those arrested yielded more than $11,000 in cash.

Kennedy identified Daniel Sansonese, 59, and Salvatore Bonito, 53, as the two Cosa Nostra figures arrested in the raid.

Christmas Fun Out in Jordan

AMMAN (AP)—Various Christian communities in Jordan have decided not to exchange greetings or hold social activities on Christmas, New Year's and the Epiphany due to what they called the present situation and hard living conditions of displaced persons.

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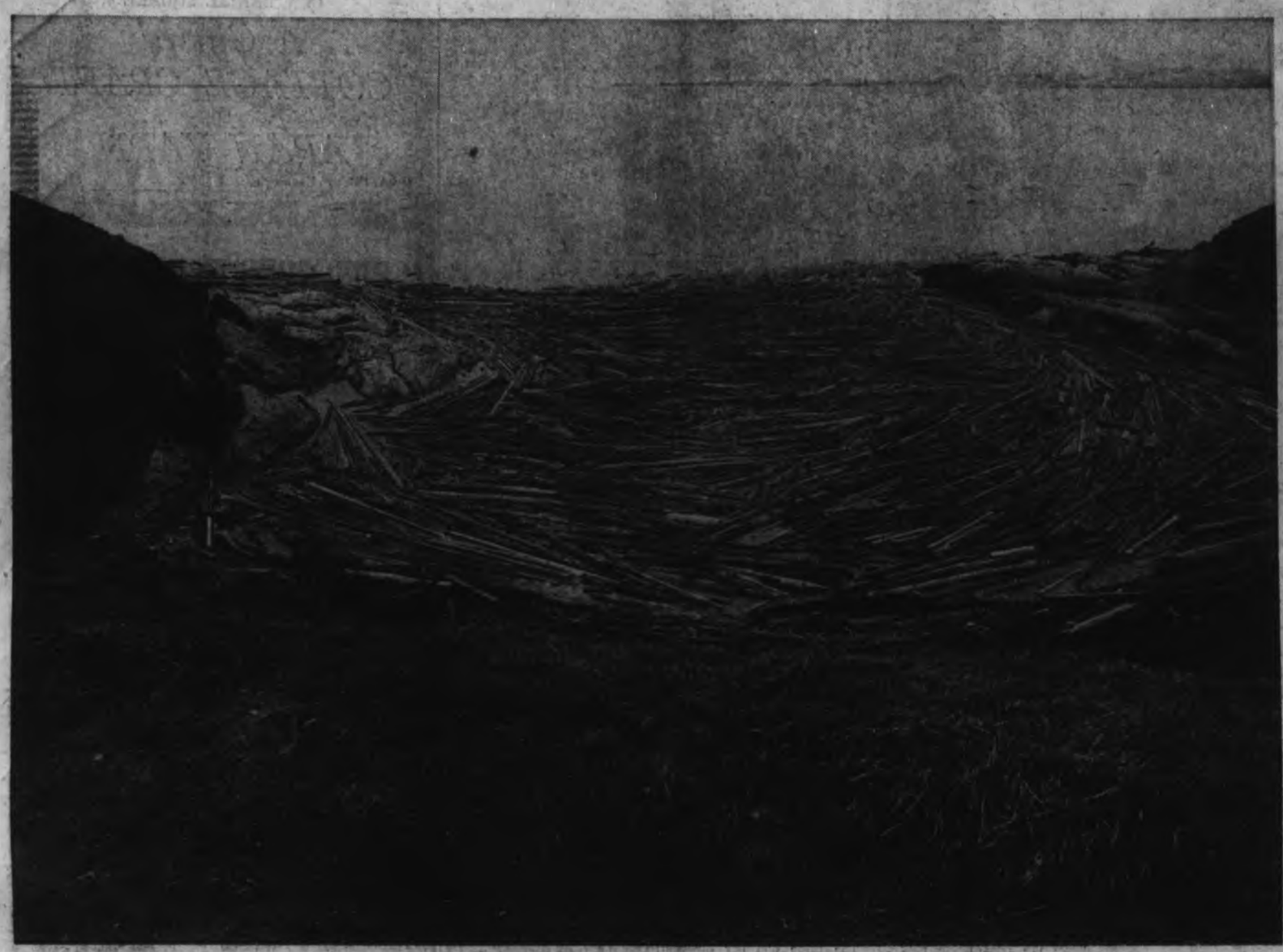

Wind, Waves Corral King Neptune's Toothpicks

Carpet of logs mats surface of Horseshoe Bay at foot of Dallas Road near Beacon Hill Park. Floating mass of timber was corralled in cove by high tides and three violent storms of past week. Scene caught by photographer Jim Ryan is same as hundreds of miles of west coast shoreline.

Red Tape Gone

Canada Now Home

By BILL STAVDAL

Canada is home now for Masako Endo, the Tokyo stenographer whose first visit to Victoria 18 months ago was marred by immigration red tape.

Miss Endo, 20, is back in Victoria as a landed immigrant, preparing for a new career as a private secretary.

With the help of her Esquimalt hosts, Mr. and Mrs. John Collins, of 1071 Gosper Crescent, Miss Endo expects to become a Canadian citizen.

'NO CROWDS'

She is studying commercial subjects, improving her English and getting used to a new land.

Best of all for Miss Endo, she's enjoying the spacious natural attractions of the capital region.

"Victoria, it's so beautiful. No crowds," she says.

Things were different in June, 1966.

Through a letter to the newspapers Miss Endo had previously got in touch with the Collins family, which agreed to stand as sponsors on a trip which she paid for herself.

VISIT TO JAPAN

But when she arrived in Vancouver by jet to begin a four-month stay, a mixup in her papers threatened her with immediate deportation.

Mr. Collins, a Liquor Control Board employee, began a successful fight that went all the way to Immigration Minister Marchand.

Miss Endo was allowed to complete her stay here. During the visit she decided she would like to immigrate. She applied as soon as she returned home.

Last spring Mr. Collins made a six-week visit to Japan to help clear the way. He stayed at the home of Miss Endo's father, a Tokyo steam engineer, and today praises Japanese hospitality and family life.

LOOKING TO FUTURE

"When that sliding door closes behind you in a Japanese house, the whole world changes," Mr. Collins recalled.

He came home impressed with the Japanese, and appalled at the crowding in Tokyo with its 10,000,000 people.

Miss Endo returned to Victoria recently and is looking to the future now. One possibility is the provincial department of trade and commerce, which is building increasing ties with Japan.

STUDIED FRENCH

Expo 70 in Osaka may also beckon, once Miss Endo has mastered English and knows B.C. well. She skis and enjoys taking photos.

And after? Well, she studied French back home in Japan.

"I'm to visit Quebec," she said.

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Oak Bay's Choice

Hearty hug from admiring supporter greeted Oak Bay's new reeve, Fred Hawes, Saturday night after ballot tabulation showed he collected 3,044 votes compared to rival J. D. Watts' 1,845 votes. Victory embrace was given by reeve's wife, Alys. Twelve council candidates attracted 4,923 voters to two Oak Bay polling booths Saturday.—(Jim Ryan)

Porteous, Rogers Back on Board

Saanich elected former Victoria city manager Cecil Wyatt to the Greater Victoria School Board Saturday, and incumbents John Porteous and Dr. Victor Rogers were returned in Victoria.

Mr. Wyatt, city manager from 1950 to 1963, ran on a platform of creating greater liaison between municipal and school administrations.

He polled 2,245 votes compared to his closest opposition, PTA activist Mrs. Laurin Restall, who had 1,578.

No one else among the other four hopefuls was a serious contender.

THIRD PLACE

In third place was Oak Bay purchasing agent Douglas Brown with 1,128; followed by former trustee Richard Reeve with 1,001.

Fifth was engineer Kennedy Smyth with 898, with William Hibbert trailing with 463.

Mr. Wyatt led all the way, starting with his win in the advance poll.

In Victoria, the trustee election ran according to expectations.

Former board chairman John Porteous, a trustee since 1961, led the poll all the way, ending with 3,819 votes.

SECOND TERM

Dr. Victor Rogers won his second term of office with 3,194 votes.

Lloyd Brereton, a retired British educator and NDP candidate in the 1965 federal election, polled 2,700 votes.

Mrs. Daphne Temple ran fourth and last in her second try for the board, receiving 2,014 votes. A year ago she was second of three candidates.

There was no school trustee election this year in Oak Bay or Esquimalt.

It Sailed

Warship Crew Fooled

It's mysterious and ironic.

What began as an exercise recall for men of HMCS Qu'Appelle late Saturday morning has developed into a top-secret assignment for the Esquimalt-based warship.

Members of the ship's company were called back to their ship at 11 a.m. in what operations authorities described as "an exercise."

NO RETURN

Later, however, the destroyer escort sailed out of Esquimalt Harbor, and didn't return.

Naval authorities said time of the ship's departure from harbor was secret. Her destination was also secret, and so was the time of her expected return.

But a naval spokesman admitted the sequence of events must have come as a jolt to the ship's company of 250.

ONE OF FOUR

The Qu'Appelle was one of four destroyer escorts which returned to Esquimalt at 11 a.m. Friday after a series of cruises and training exercises.

A navy band, Rear Admiral John A. Charles and 600 civilians turned out to welcome the homecoming sailors, who then expected a few days' leave.

The navy spokesman said Saturday night that most of the crew figured the recall 24 hours after getting home would be merely a test to see how quickly the ship could be made ready for sea.

"I don't know what happened between the time of the recall and when the ship sailed," he said.

THREE WEEKS

"Under normal recall circumstances, the ship would not have left port."

No other ships accompanied the Qu'Appelle, he said.

The Qu'Appelle and Saskatchewan had left Victoria three weeks ago for training exercises off the California coast. They were joined by HMCS St. Croix and Yukon, homeward bound from cruises to New Zealand and Australia. All four returned to Esquimalt Friday.

New Director

Douglas Cook of Vancouver has been named administrator for the Victoria district of the federal immigration division.

They Like Curtis

Clear mandate from 71 per cent of voters was happy outcome of Saturday's Saanich election for Reeve Hugh Curtis and his wife, Sheila. This will be reeve's third term as chief elected official of Vancouver Island's largest municipality. — (Jim Ryan)

Time for Giving —Blood, That Is

The Red Cross hopes it will collect 1,000 pints of blood this week at clinics that could avoid shortages during the Christmas and New Year's holidays.

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"These are the pre-Christmas clinics and are probably the most important of the year," said a Red Cross spokesman.

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The schedule:

Red Cross House, 1046 Fort, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 9 p.m., Tuesday.

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Room 205, Legislative Buildings, from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesday.

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Venture Gymnasium, CFB Esquimalt, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday.

Licence Lights Lacking

City police ended their roadblocks at 9:15 p.m. Friday because of rain. They had checked 352 cars at two locations — on Esquimalt and on Hillside — beginning at 6:30 p.m.

No arrests were made, but five summonses will be issued. Police also wrote 84 warning notices, with 23 of them being for lack of licence plate illumination lights.

Another roadblock will probably be held next Friday.

Cumming Back In Office

Bids for a change in faces in North Saanich failed, as the four incumbents succeeded in their bids for re-election.

More than 50 per cent of the municipality's 2,324 eligible voters turned out, compared with last year's 26 per cent, to return Reeve J. B. Cumming to office over his opponent, Dr. A. B. Nash, 739 to 416.

THREE WIN

In the council contest, incumbents Douglas Cook (404), Trevor Davis (349) and Mrs. Nell Horth (370) were declared winners.

Col. Harry Lake counted 254 and Harry A. Taylor 256, in defeat.

In its first municipal election, in 1965, North Saanich registered a 44 per cent vote.

—William John

Masako Endo—home, and room to breathe

THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST

December 10, 1867

Yesterday afternoon a horse attached to a buggy in which were seated a man and woman ran away on Yates Street above Government and dashed with breakneck speed to the corner, where he ran against the awning of the Gem Saloon, involving himself, the vehicle and the occupants in a common wreck. The man, woman and horse were slightly injured and the vehicle smashed. The man gathered himself up and sloped, the weaker vessel, stunned by the shock, was led to her home by a sympathetic friend, and the horse was conducted to his stable.

The old cable between Lopez and San Juan islands has been carefully raised by Mr. Haines and brought to this city by the steamer Mumford on Saturday evening.

By order of General Halleck, the headquarters of the United States Military Department of the Columbia have been changed from Fort Vancouver to Portland, Oregon.

Seen In Passing

Andy Ovcharick carrying a container of acid . . . (He owns a local battery shop, and lives at 9326 Ardmore Drive with his wife, Doreen Frances, and their daughters, Denise, 18, and Marsie, 14, and son, Carl, 9. A lacrosse player, his hobbies are sports, fishing and gardening.) . . . Russ Freethy listening to the radio . . . Tom Druce watching TV . . . Win Brown trying to find the street-sweeper . . . Bill Hooke wondering if the rain and wind will stop the fish from biting . . . Norma Brock anticipating a trip to Vancouver . . . Charlie MacFarland making hamburgers . . . Adele Simie looking cute in her hospital uniform . . . Sandy LaFace window shopping.

Andy

After the wedding—Marine Capt. Charles Robb and his bride, the former Lynda Johnson, leave the East Room of the White House after marriage Satuday. —(AP wirephoto)

When Lynda Bird Johnson married her Captain Chuck Robb, Merle Oberon de Pagliai was there dressed in a Luis Estevez white Indian broadtail dress and coat bordered with sable.

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Five Hundred at White House Wedding

WASHINGTON (AP) —Lynda Bird Johnson married Marine Capt. Charles S. Robb Saturday in the beauty of the White House agleam with the lights and garlands and the spirit of the Christmas season.

The elder daughter of the president and the young man who will be in Vietnam in a few weeks exchanged wedding bands, "I wills" and murmured "I love yous" in the splendor of the East Room.

Ex-beau George Hamilton looked on from the throng of elbow-to-elbow guests.

With a trace of trembling emotion in his voice, President Johnson replied when the Rev. Canon Gerald N. McAllister asked who gave this woman in marriage. Johnson's reply: "Her mother and I."

The entire wedding from the moment the groomsmen started down the great staircase until the minister was the last to leave the East Room took 20 minutes. There were 500 guests.

Lynda in the traditional long, white gown of a bride and Robb in his dress blue uniform stood before a white altar on a low platform in the centre of the rear wall of the East Room. The altar was wreathed in greenery. Candles gleamed from two vermeil holders.

PICTURE WEDDING

Back of the altar a delicate gold cross was centred on a background of green fir studded with tiny white electric candles.

It was a picture book wedding. It tugged hard at emotions. And it brought tears to Lynda's eyes as she stepped up to the altar and to those of her sister, Luci Johnson Nugent, the matron of honor.

There were subdued but audible answers of "I will" when the officiating cleric asked Charles and Lynda in turn whether they would have the other for their wedded spouse in the holy state of matrimony — whether they would love, comfort and honor one another, forsake all others, "so long as ye both shall live." They looked directly into each other's eyes.

And just before the ceremony ended, Robb leaned toward his bride and whispered "I love you" in words that could be seen rather than heard.

Lynda's hand trembled slightly when Charles put a diamond-encrusted gold band on the third finger of her left hand. But there was no fumbling in the double ring ceremony.

After the benediction, Robb kissed Mrs. Robb on the cheek and said, "I love you." And Lynda, her deep dimples showing behind her happy smile, whispered back, "I love you."

The bride and her husband knelt on a white satin cushion for the benediction and final "Amen."

As they turned and started up the aisle, the Marine Band's 32-piece chamber orchestra struck up the Mendelssohn Wedding March.

CROSS HALL

Outside the doorway, in the great cross hall, six of Robb's uniformed fellow Marine officers crossed swords to form an archway.

Waiting beyond were overflow guests; a reception in the Blue Room that is more white than blue; a gourmet buffet of hot and cold viands plus unspiked punch, champagne and more potent potables in the State Dining Room and a heated, gay tent on a rooftop terrace beyond; the hewing of the wedding cake, with Robb's ceremonial sword; the tossing of the bridal bouquet; dancing in the East Room to Peter Duchin and his orchestra; and—the departure on a honeymoon the Washington Evening Star said would be in Hawaii.

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Lynda's Name Was on Gown

WASHINGTON (AP)— Lynda Bird Johnson was married Saturday in a traditional long-sleeved floor length white satin gown embroidered with a personal touch: Her name in blue at the hemline.

The bridal gown was a A-line designed by Geoffrey Beene of New York City with a narrow shoulder flowing to the floor in back with a 12-yard train.

A front panel of the gown was outlined in embroidered silk floss flowers and seed pearls. Matching flowers outlined the high collar and cuff of the long tapered sleeves.

Lynda wore a small coronet on the back of her head. She had a shoulder length silk illusion veil.

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Her shoes were low heeled square toed silk satin and her bouquet consisted of white gardenia, white sweetheart roses and white heather.

Inside the wedding gown Lynda had sewn for the "something old" that brides traditionally carry, a 142-year-old pin of gold and seed pearls from Mrs. Frances Hudspeth of Austin, Tex., her college counseler.

Lynda carried "something borrowed" in the form of a 59-year-old ivory lace handkerchief made by her great grandmother, Mrs. Ruth Ament Huffman Baines. Lynda's sister Luci carried the same handkerchief when she was married in August 1966.

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Gloria Mill Bride Of Michel A. Huot

A former Miss Victoria, tall, blonde Gloria Rose Elizabeth Mill was united in marriage with Michel Adolphe Huot at a ceremony performed in St. Patrick's Church last evening by Father A. Leonard, assisted by Rev. A. Calder of Oak Bay United Church.

Large standards filled with pink and creme carnations decorated the church.

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Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Mill, 4054 Haro Road, the bride was given in marriage by her father.

She was a picture in her wedding gown of silk velvet, styled with bateau neckline and elbow length sleeves. A soft crystal beaded panel fell the length of the sleeves and the long slim gown. A tiny coronet of feathered stephanotis held her full cathedral train dramatizing the detachable court train on the gown. He triangular bouquet of white roses was surrounded in ivy and for something old she had her great grandmother's ruby and amethyst ring.

The three attendants, Miss Julie Highet, maid of honor and bridesmaids, Miss Beverley Mill, sister of the bride, and Miss Carrell Whalen, came from Vancouver.

They wore gowns of peacock blue velvet styled with bateau necklines and elbow lenght sleeves. Full length watteau train, fell from tiny shoulder bridal roses and their floral headpieces were en-tone. They carried bouquets of soft pink sprigs and their silver charm bracelets were a gift from the bride.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard A. Huot of Montreal, had Mr. Bill Foster as best man. Showing guests to the pews were Mr. Dennis Campbell, and Mr. Cameron Young.

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A reception was held at Executive House where the bride's table was centred with a silver bowl of sweetheart roses and a three layered cake topped with the same roses. Mr. Arthur Button proposed the toast to his niece.

Leaving for a honeymoon up-Island, the new Mrs. Huot wore a tunic style ensemble of heavy gold lame fabric and hat and stole of mink fur.

The groom's parents, and sister, Miss Pat Huot came from Montreal for the wedding and crossing from Vancouver were Miss Cynthia Challenger, Miss Sue Lennox, Mr. and Mrs. R. Lobb, Mr. L. Heron and Mr. J. Boone.

B & P

The Oak Bay Branch of the Business and Professional Women will meet Tuesday, Dec. 12, at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel at 6:30 p.m.

New Secretary

LONDON (AP)—The Queen Thursday appointed William Heseltine, 37, as her press secretary to succeed Sir Richard Colville, 60, who retires next year. Heseltine, an Australian, has been assistant secretary since 1962.

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Christmas Pantomime

Countdown to Christmas, an original pantomime, written by Bebe Eversfield and Mike Schneider will be presented at the McPherson Playhouse on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 15 and 16, starting at 8 p.m. and again on the afternoon of the 16th at 1:30 p.m. It is being produced by the Victoria School of Theatrical Arts. The show will also include two productions from the Butchart Garden shows, Just For Fun, directed by Bebe Eversfield and Nicole, or The Christmas Gift, written five years ago by Chet Lambertson. In the picture above, Ginnie LeFever who plays the part—efficient but slightly nutty chief toymaker is surrounded by pixies and fairies, from left, Shelley Dunkleu, Lydia Lissowski, Kelley McNee, Donna and Debbie Brenton, Theresa Shaw, Shelagh Wilson and Kelley McNee, again.

Arranged by Dorothy Wrotnowski
Social Editor

Photographs by William E. John

Versatile actor Jerry Gosley dons a wig and fake eyelashes to play the part of Santa's housekeeper who continually threatens to quit her job.

The two leading players in Nicole or The Christmas Gift are taken by Theresa Gales as the blind holly seller and Kas Piesowocki as the chestnut seller.

Doing The Town

with DOROTHY FRASER

Wools with restrained glitter . . .

As you well know, it's a glittery season fashionwise . . . and you can go all out and glitter elegantly from top to toe if you feel so inclined . . . but what we want to touch upon today is the subtle look of just a touch of glitter on wool suits and dresses which we saw beautifully exemplified in a wide selection of wool dresses and suits at Miss Frith's . . . Naturally this subtle glitter look is intended for afternoon wear . . . carrying through for cocktails and dinner . . . and we personally consider it very, very elegant! . . . Rhinestones combined with wool may sound a bit of a paradox . . . but not so; on the contrary, it's great! . . . All the ease and comfort of wool with the sparkle that spells festiveness! . . . Many of these suits and dresses can easily have their glitter trim removed later on if you tire of it . . . Lurex, as well as rhinestones, is used with discretion in many of Miss Frith's lovely clothes . . . You'll find a lot of white . . . the in color for winter wear . . . as well as pastels . . . Some of the styles are tailored, with frosted edging, and come in larger sizes . . . so if you're not too slim, don't think festive glitters aren't for you! . . . Moreover, there's a wide price range so no matter what your clothes budget may be, you'll find a smart, subdued glitter style to suit it . . . and you . . . at . . . **Miss Frith Millinery & Fashions, 1617 Douglas St., 383-7181.**

Frilly coats which hide approaching motherhood are being sold for self-conscious poodles in Sydney, Australia.

Gift suggestions from Madam and Eve . . .

Wondering what type of gift will make a hit with teen-age daughters, nieces or young friends? . . . Then take our advice and visit the Madam and Eve Shop . . . where you'll find all sorts of wearables to delight the heart of "Eve" . . . (as well as her mother and older sisters!) . . . No girl ever has enough sweaters . . . and those at M & E are in the most sought-after styles . . . as well as being reasonably priced . . . There are turtle neck pullovers in double ply lambswool by Hogg of Hawick . . . in a good assortment of colors, plus black and white . . . V-neck pullovers in all colors . . . Cardigans in either single or double ply . . . plain styles and fancy . . . Icelandic ski sweaters with the typical and unmistakeable Scandinavian designs . . . Wooly caps in tam or toque styles . . . great for skiing or campus wear . . . A lot of gay scarves in printed silks and chiffons, priced between $2 and $4 . . . Clutch purses in suede or smooth leather . . . gold, turquoise, red, brown, aqua . . . $10.95 up . . . For a stocking stuffer you might consider one of the long strings of colorful Victoria-made beads which are much in demand by the young crowd . . . And if after all this you STILL can't decide . . . get her a M & E gift certificate so she can make her own selection at . . . **Madam and Eve Shop, Trounce Alley, 388-7177.**

In hair design the cut is the single most important factor because here proper balance is created, says a prominent hairdresser.

Magnificent Dresden pieces at Reynolds' . . .

Have you ever seen a Dresden china chandelier? . . . Well, neither had we, until we saw the magnificent specimen in Sydney Reynolds' window the other day . . . As a matter of fact, it's the first such chandelier Reynolds' have ever had . . . obtained along with the rest of their choice new Dresden shipment after much negotiation with the original Dresden factory in Germany . . . We don't think anything better exemplifies true 18th century elegance than Dresden china . . . every last bit modelled and painted by hand . . . by dedicated craftsmen . . . Besides their unique and splendid chandelier, Reynolds have beautiful Dresden table centres . . . footed with cherubs . . . lavish with raised flowers and other exquisite ornamentation for which Dresden is famous . . . There are dainty pierced bowls for fruit . . . compotes . . . flower bowls . . . Truly delightful dressing table mirrors . . . not to mention a number of the traditional Dresden figurines . . . and something new in the shape of a table cigarette holder on three levels . . . Also new at Reynolds . . . the most beautiful white and gold Meissen coffee set . . . consisting of tray, pot, sugar and creamer, six cups and saucers and six tea plates . . . Wunderbar! . . . **Sydney Reynolds Ltd., 801 Government St., 383-8831.**

The body shirt, which is shaped to the figure with a long, lean and lanky look, is teamed with a soft, fuller skirt.

Togs for little guys and dolls . . .

The time of year is upon us when even the smallest members of the family will want to climb out of overalls and appear in their best bibs and tuckers . . . and the togs we looked at in Wilson's Junior Shop this past week are such as to make any small girl child look as irresistible as a Christmas tree angel . . . not to mention the boy children for whom we can't at the moment think of a suitable comparison! . . . The little red or green Swiss velveteen dresses . . . with their dainty hand embroidery . . . are adorable! We think you'll agree one of these is a "must" for your small daughter on Christmas Day . . . They're sleeveless, and can be worn alone or with blouses . . . are machine washable and dryable . . . Sizes 2 to 10 . . . We love the little nylon baby doll pyjamas from Denmark . . . pale pink with narrow lace trim and lurex tracing on the yoke . . . and the knitted outdoor outfits for boys . . . red or royal blue tops and pants with Fairisle pattern . . . matching toques . . . These knits made in Britain by Bairnswear . . . Among the cute outfits for infants are knitted one-piece garments from Denmark . . . white with blue, or blue with white . . . Wonderful child gifts are the long-tasselled stocking caps . . . or Fairisle beret, scarf and mitt sets . . . And do look at the adorable toys! . . . Cuddly teddy bears, Raggedy Anne dolls, dancing donkeys, etc., etc. . . . **W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., 383-7177.**

Canadian fashions were among those shown in London last week at a unique Commonwealth fashion show attended by Princess Margaret.

Unique pottery for many uses . . .

In the search for beautiful, unique gifts for discriminating people . . . the Handloom is definitely the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow! . . . New this past week is a collection of hand-thrown pottery by Calgary potters . . . bird houses and feeders in rich earthy colors which will delight you . . . as well as their intended feathered guests . . . Hanging planters for house or patio . . . Big, no-nonsense ash trays (three sizes) grooved in the centre for safety . . . made of several different clays and glazes . . . Lidded, oven-proof casseroles by Luc de Vries . . . a conversation piece on any table . . . Soup cups with pulled or thrown handles which can also be used as ramekins or individual casseroles . . . And for no useful purpose save a touch of humor in the house . . . pottery "Things" which look vaguely like an owl and a beaver! . . . There's a gorgeous planter by Kakinuma, in two sections, about 2 feet tall, and a lovely accent for hall or patio. . . . For knitters on your Christmas gift list, Handloom has a fine selection of skirt length and yarn kits . . . Cottage Craft from the Maritimes . . . Andrew Stewart from Scotland . . . Regency from Ireland . . . All these contain complete makings for a matching skirt and sweater set, as well as a sweater pattern . . . **The Handloom, 18 Centennial Square, 384-1011.**

Designer Sarmi found his inspiration for next spring's fashions in the long skirts, frills and big hats of San Francisco's flower people.

Give a gift of beauty . . .

Now here's something every female person . . . from the teens 'way on up . . . would enjoy finding under the tree on Christmas morning . . . a Gift Certificate from the House of Glamour! . . . Such a gift is a pretty compliment to a woman, as well as being a real thrill! . . . Even the gift certificates themselves are attractive and festive-looking . . . They come in denominations of $10 to $25 . . . are usable for any service at the salon . . . at any time . . . for any of the things H of G sells, like cosmetics, perfumes, hairbrushes, etc. . . . or can be used in part payment on a wig or hairpiece . . . You could get one of H of G's lovely, long-lasting permanents . . . have some facials and manicures . . . be transformed with a new color and hairstyle . . . Wouldn't that be a nice way to start the New Year? . . . We know of several business men who gave H of G Gift Certificates to their female staff last year . . . and the girls are all living in hopes of a repeat this Christmas . . . so if you're a boss, take note! . . . Nice for wives, daughters, sisters . . . or any woman on your list . . . One more thing to stress . . . if you haven't yet got hair appointments for Christmas and New Year's . . . H of G might just possibly be able to fit you in somehow . . . call them right away . . . **House of Glamour, 808 View St., 386-6128.**

Tie up pieces of charcoal in cheesecloth bags and put them in closets, trunks or chests to prevent mustiness.

Attention, men! Your answer to Xmas shopping . . .

After many years of observing the habits of the male species, we've come to the conclusion they've a built-in aversion to Christmas shopping . . . are apt to procrastinate almost to the point of no return . . . Of course, if you're a busy business man with all manner of weighty problems on your mind, this is somewhat understandable . . . But we've welcome news for you . . . Eaton's Gift Registry will take on the job of Christmas shopping and do it to the Queen's taste . . . as well as to the delight of the recipients of your largesse . . . Just supply the Gift Consultant with the names of your staff . . . business associates . . . customers . . . Everyone you wish to remember with a Christmas gift . . . and she'll make suggestions, do your shopping for you . . . have your gifts appropriately wrapped and delivered . . . Help you with your personal shopping too . . . Right now we're talking specifically about Christmas . . . but this Gift Registry is a year-round service that you can avail yourself of any time . . . (no more excuses for forgetting birthdays, anniversaries or other important gift-giving dates . . . just list them with Eaton's . . . your memory will be jogged in plenty of time!) . . . **Eaton's Gift and Bridal Registry, 382-7141, Local 373.**

ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: When homosexuals ask if they should get married for any reason whatever tell them: "No."

Right now I am trying to figure out what to say to my wife. She knows something is wrong but she has no idea what the real problem is. I've started to tell her a dozen times but I can't get the words out.

Don't say I need psychiatric help. I have no desire to be straight. I just want out of this marriage. I'm being unfair to my wife and it is giving me a terrific guilt complex. She wants a family. I don't. I am happy only when I'm with my gay crowd. I thought marriage would "cure" me but I was wrong. I even went out cruising on our honeymoon.

Some people say writing the problem down on paper often produce a solution but it didn't for me. Tell me what to do.—GUY

Dear Guy: Hand your wife this column and tell her you are the "Guy."

There's a good chance that the marriage could be annulled. See a lawyer. If an annulment is out, a divorce is the answer. The sooner you free your wife to live a normal life with a man who can give her love and children, the better.

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Dear Ann Landers: Today I vowed to clean out my attic. I started out brimming with energy. I planned to get the job done by 5 p.m. Well, I ran into a box of letters from my old sweetheart (the man I nearly married) and there I sat for four and a half hours. I ended up burning the letters but had I been a troublemaker I could have done otherwise. The man who wrote the letters is now a prominent citizen in this community and his face would be fire-engine red if I had shown them around.

The moral of my story is: Don't put anything in a letter that might sit in someone's attic for 25 years.—GALLANT LADY

Dear Gallant: Sounds as if the letters were fairly sizzling, which raises this question: Why do you congratulate yourself for destroying them? Had you shown them around you'd have woundup looking pretty scarlet yourself, Toots.

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Dear Ann Landers: A great deal is said these days about international relations. What about people-to-people relations? What has become of those fine old qualities called kindness and courtesy? Once upon a time these two ingredients were essential to business success.

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Why do we let 'em get away with it? What's the answer? — DISGUSTED IN TAMPA

Dear Tampa: Today we are experiencing a seller's market. This is one of the penalties we pay for prosperity. Jobs are plentiful. Good help is in short supply. More people have more of everything — except initiative and pride in achievement.

Nevertheless, I do not buy your sweeping generalities. There are still some courteous waitresses, gentle sales people and industrious carrier boys around. Granted not as high a percentage as there used to be, but if you speak kindly you'll find them.

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Cathedral Vows

Yvonne (Bonnie) Florence LaRoche carried a bouquet of red roses and white carnations when she became the bride of John Richard Scully in St. Andrew's Cathedral.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a taffeta gown styled with a scalloped neckline and angel sleeves, with the skirt sweeping back en train. A flowered headpiece held her tiered illusion veil. As a jewelry accent she wore a gold watch, gift of the groom.

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Parents of the principals are Mr. and Mrs. Albert LaRoche, Ste. 310, 1021 Cook Street; Mr. Richard Scully, Stellarton, N.S., and the late Mrs. Scully. Fr. Patrick Quigley officiated.

Mrs. Marie Novak was matron of honor for her sister, wearing a gown of rose peau de sole. Miss Cathy Thompson was bridesmaid wearing a similar gown in teal blue. Both had gold pendants with pearls, gifts of the bride.

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Patrick Green acted as best man and Morris Lawson, Duncan, ushered the guests.

At the reception following in the Dominion Hall a three-tier wedding cake centred the head table. It was cut with a silver and pearl knife used by the bride's grandparents on their wedding day. B. Horsman proposed the toast to the bride.

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As her travelling costume the bride chose a navy blue two-piece dress topped with a black coat.

The couple will make their home in Courtenay where the groom is stationed at the Canadian Forces Base, Comox.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ross, 4000 Shelbourne Street, announce the forthcoming marriage of their younger daughter, Wendy Margaret, to Mr. Martin John Moseley, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Frank Moseley, 962 Page Avenue, Glen Lake. The wedding will take place at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 26 in Gordon United Church with Rev. G. G. Smith officiating.—(Miss Ross photo by Cathay, Vancouver; Mr. Moseley by G. M. T. Simpson.)

Amy Vanderbilt

Her Fourth Trip

NEW YORK (AP) — Since Amy Vanderbilt makes the rules, she can break them — or change them, which she intends to do before taking her fourth trip to the altar soon to wed Curtis Keller, a lawyer.

"Soon" depends upon how much time it takes her to discover closet space for a husband in her 10-room house on Manhattan's East Side — "probably at the end of February," she says.

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Whenever the ceremony takes place, all eight children by the couple's previous marriages will be present.

Any devotee of the Amy Vanderbilt New Complete Book of Etiquette, just revised, might assume this to be a breach of etiquette. It says on page 99: "It is poor taste for children of a first marriage to even attend the marriage of either parent the second time."

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In St. Joseph's Church

Four Grandmothers Attend Fairbairn-Bailey Nuptials

Four grandmothers of the principals were present at the wedding of Denis Marie Bailey and Donald Fairbairn, who were married recently at St. Joseph's Church. The bride's grandmothers attending were Mrs. J. Bailey and Mrs. J. Watt, Victoria, and the groom's were Mrs. O. Fairbairn of Gabriola Island, and Mrs. F. McGregor of Athabasca, Alberta.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Bailey, Oldfield Road, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Fairbairn, Harrison Street.

Bronze and yellow chrysanthemums decorated the church for the evening ceremony at which Father W. Mudge officiated. Michael Bailey served as altar boy.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white lace, the skirt formed of three tiers and extending into a slight train. Her headpiece of small white flowers with sequined petals held her three-tier veil of scalloped tulle, and she carried a bouquet of red roses and white carnations.

Sisters of the bride and groom, Miss Maureen Bailey and Miss Margaret Fairbairn, were bridesmaids, both in dresses of American Beauty red velvet. They carried bouquets of white carnations, and wore roses in their hair holding their net veils.

Flower girl Coretty Demedrios wore a short full-skirted white dress trimmed with pink flowers, and carried red and white carnations, while Jimmy Bailey, the bride's five-year-old brother, was ring bearer wearing a white suit with short pants.

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Mr. Mark Buchner was best man and ushers were Mr. Simon Kendall and the bride's brothers, Mr. Grant Bailey and Mr. Bill Bailey.

Following a reception at St. Joseph's Hall the newlyweds left on a wedding trip to California. For travelling the bride wore an orange wool suit with a white hat and gloves and black accessories.

On their return the couple will live at 5313 Spartan Road.

Clubs and Societies

LOCAL COUNCIL

The Victoria Local Council of Women will meet on Monday, Dec. 11 at the Kirk Hall, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, 680 Courtenay Street, at 2 p.m.

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REVIEW NO. 1

The North American Benefit Association, Review No. 1 will hold their annual Christmas banquet and party at the Dominion Hotel on Monday, Dec. 11 at 6:30 p.m. Mrs. W. Disney, provincial field director, of Vancouver, will attend. There will be an exchange of gifts.

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BRITANNIA LA

Ladies' Auxiliary to Britannia Branch No. 7 of the Royal Canadian Legion will meet in the auditorium, 1616 Blanshard Street, on Tuesday, Dec. 12 at 7:45 p.m.

SUPERANNUATES

Victoria Branch of the Federal Superannuates National Association will meet Tuesday, Dec. 12, at 2 p.m. in the Silver Threads Hall.

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TUESDAY MEETING

Past Mistresses Club of the Ladies Orange Benevolent Association will meet Tuesday, Dec. 12 at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. R. McKay, 1599 McRae.

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PYTHIAN

Island Temple No. 8 Pythian Sisters regular meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the Upper Knights of Pythias Hall, 723 Cormorant Street. Nomination and election of officers. Members reminded to bring refreshments for the 'Pot Luck' Christmas Party also their gifts for the gift exchange with Secret pals.

Montreal Visitors

Montrealers Mrs. L. Shay and Mrs. L. Perrin were special guests at a meeting of the Victoria Hand Weavers' Guild recently. Following the business session slides of Canadian handicrafts and exhibitions were shown by Miss Rosemary Tait.

It was announced that an auction will be held during the January meeting and members were asked to contribute.

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U.S. Displeased Over Red Tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has expressed displeasure to Russia over its failure to notify her about Soviet scientists' plans to detonate underwater explosions close to Alaska's Aleutian Islands.

In a note delivered to the foreign ministry in Moscow Friday, the U.S. said it learned of the explosions from a Soviet news agency dispatch only one day before they began."

The explosions are being carried out in connection with a hydro-accoustic research project from Dec. 3 to Dec. 15.

The note said the experiments will take place in close proximity to U.S. territorial waters.

The U.S. conducted similar "seismological field experiments" in the North Pacific in October, 1961, but she informed the Soviet Union two months in advance, the note said.

GOP Governors Fail to Find Candidate

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Republican governors acknowledged Saturday they have no consensus—and none in prospect—on a presidential candidate for 1968. Colorado's John A. Love said it is becoming less likely that the GOP nominee will come from the ranks of the governors.

Two days of political conferences at this Florida resort produced no new commitments for any of the potential 1968 candidates. An absent GOP governor, George Romney of Michigan, is the only major contender who has formally declared his candidacy.

Love, retiring chairman of the Republican Governors Association, tempered his forecast of one year ago that a GOP governor would top the 1968 ticket.

"I still think it's likely," he said, "but it is perhaps less likely than it was at that time."

Seventeen Republican state chairmen met privately and two of them expressed dissatisfaction at the governors' failure to agree on a presidential candidate—or on machinery to produce a future agreement.

New Jersey chairman Webster B. Todd said the governors will sacrifice their influence in the 1968 campaign unless they make some move toward a candidate.

Howard E. Russell, the Rhode Island chairman, said he will call a meeting of GOP chairmen from the northeastern states to discuss the situation.

Russell said Republican chairmen and governors should look at the opinion polls, take their own soundings, then try to agree to back the man who looks like the party's most potent challenger to President Johnson.

Twenty-six strong but unable to align their power behind any potential 1968 contender, the governors had to content themselves with a drive to exert influence on the shape of the party platform.

They agreed to hold their next meeting in June at Lake Eufaula, Okla., after the presidential primaries have been held. The last of the major primaries is California's on June 4.

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'Or Republicans Might Win'

Labor Pledges Support To Johnson, Liberalism

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The AFL-CIO said Saturday it fears President Johnson could be whipped by a Republican in the 1968 presidential election without the total political support of the 14,000,000 member labor federation.

"The whole cause of liberalism could be beaten, a liberal president, a liberal Congress and all of Johnson's social legislation," said a spokesmen.

"We go into this campaign, not with optimism or pessimism, but determined," said AFL - CIO President George Meany in promising to galvanize the full weight of the federation behind Johnson and liberal congressional candidates.

Meany's statement, at a closed meeting of 164 of the nation's top labor leaders, was relayed to reporters by a spokesman.

The labor chieftains also discussed plans to concentrate political action in 90 congressional districts scattered across the nation which they consider swing seats that make the difference between a liberal or conservative Congress.

The federation spokesman declined to list the 90 house seats.

"We are going to try to see to it that the 91st Congress has liberal, progressive members in those seats," he said.

POLICY THREAT

The AFL-CIO leaders have been complaining that the conservative tinge of the current Congress threatens to starve out Johnson's anti-poverty, education, housing and other social programs by cutting appropriations for them.

The 1968 political situation was the only topic at a meeting of the AFL-CIO's general board composed of Meany, 28 other members of the federation's policy-making executive council, heads of its six major departments and a top officer from each of the 129 unions in the federation.

More Jobs for Poor Urged by U.S. Panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — A presidential advisory commission takes issue with some current federal programs and urges full employment for the rural poor—even if the government has to provide the jobs to end what the panel calls a national disgrace.

The 25-member group, headed by Edward Breathitt, Democratic governor of Kentucky, submitted its report in September but it was not made public by the White House until Saturday, although there had been repeated requests by reporters for its release.

COPIES RELEASED

Reportedly, it was put out now because the Government Printing Office sent copies to some 400 public libraries where they became available to reporters.

It calls for jobs for all those willing and able to work and says that to the extent that private enterprise cannot provide employment, "the commission believes it is the obligation of government to provide it."

POVERTY LINE

Touching peripherally on the potential cost of raising all the poor of the nation above the poverty line, the group says that in 1964 the tab would have been about $12,500,000,000—or 2.6 per cent of the personal income of all Americans.

"To close the income gap for the rural poor alone," it says, "would require nearly $5,000,000,000."

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U.S. Crackdown

Draft Violators Face Stiff Law

From AP

A new crackdown on draft violators was announced Saturday in Washington by Selective Service director Lewis Hershey and the U.S. Justice Department.

However, the announcement said draft registrants involved in "lawful protest activities" need not fear priority callups.

Hershey and Attorney-General Ramsey Clark said a special unit was being created in the justice department to co-ordinate prompt prosecution of violations of selective service laws and related statutes.

Their statement warned local draft officials that "lawful protest activities" cannot be used as a reason for expediting the callup of anti-war demonstrators.

Hershey had suggested to local boards in a memorandum Oct. 26 that deferments might be lifted from persons engaged in illegal interference with the draft or military recruiting.

His letter touched off a controversy over whether the draft was being used to punish protesters outside the courtroom.

FRANTIC WEEK

In New York Saturday, anti-war demonstrators were on the march again, but their activities were uneventful compared to the frantic Stop the Draft Week that ended Friday.

More than 300 persons marched down Broadway from 96th to 72nd streets to launch what they called "peace week on the West Side."

In Minneapolis, Vice-President Hubert Humphrey defended the administration Saturday as a worker for peace — not just a talker.

LONG SESSION

His speech and long question-answer session before state Democratic leaders were a vigorous defence of Johnson-Humphrey policies and a challenge to fellow Democrat Sen. Eugene McCarthy and other critics to come forward with clear, workable alternatives.

"Blessed are the peacemakers, says the Bible," the vice-president told the audience of some 1,500. "Not the walkers, nor the talkers, but the peacemakers."

On Vatican

Air Drop Urges Divorce

ROME (AP) — Italy's pro-divorce lobby launched its first congress Saturday to map election strategy as leaflets backing its cause floated from an airplane onto Vatican City.

As 1,000 "divorzisti" — advocates of a controversial Parliament bill seeking legalized divorce — assembled in a meeting hall, a light airpane unloaded its cargo of propaganda leaflets on the cobbled Vatican squares around Pope Paul's palace.

They read: "Divorce or death."

STREET BUNDLE

It was the second time in a week that leaflets dealing with the divorce controversy had been dumped on the Vatican from an airplane.

It was the turn of the anti-divorce faction last Sunday when a pilot heaved out a bundle of sheets that read: "Just the idea of divorce makes families unstable."

It was not known who hired the planes in either case, but the incidents reflected the influence both sides accord to the Roman Catholic church in the latest battle to introduce divorce in Italy.

New Moonship Won't Burn

HOUSTON (UPI)—Engineers who tried deliberately 41 times to set fire to an Apollo moon lander model say the craft is "almost completely safe from fire."

The rigorous tests were conducted during the past few months at the Houston Space Centre. Inside the bug-shaped, unmanned Apollo lunar module dummy were all the items which would be carried on a spaceflight — including paper flight plan books and space food.

"The primary observation we draw from these tests is that fire now can be handled easily," materials branch chief Robert Johnston said.

"You don't have to react in a panic. You don't have to react in seconds, even. You literally have minutes. And in many cases the fire will go out by itself."

Another space engineer, Joseph Kotanchik, said the tests with all flight articles on board was a direct outgrowth of the Apollo 1 fire which killed three astronauts last January.

An electrical short circuit started the Apollo 1 blaze.

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Record Week

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By CATHY LOWTHER

Only two days to the big game at Oak Bay senior high. At 8 p.m. Tuesday, the KJR All-Americans will crush the Victoria All-Stars — and this is not a gag.

The KJR team has, besides the inevitable and unenviable skills of the "Good Guys," some great talent from professional teams.

I hope they bring Chuck Bolland with them. A mouth as big as his could be used as the KJR basket. Tickets are available in advance or at the door, a dollar a person.

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The Stones' album Their Satanic Majesties' Request was a pre-release million seller. Ten years ago, such an event was almost unheard of; today, it's commonplace as teenagers gain more wealth and power. Today the Record Bar, tomorrow the world!

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Try to find the hidden Beatles on the front cover of Their Satanic Majesties' Request. And lest we forget, Sergeant Pepper has been a nationwide top seller for 27 weeks, but The Sound of Music is in its 140th week.

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Hit singles: The Beatles are steady, the Monkees are falling. On the rise are the Stone Poneys, Kenny O'Dell and Robert Knight.

Hit LPs: Everyone is taking the Beatles' Magical Mystery Tour. The Animals' Winds of Change and the Stones SMR are its closest competition. Watch for Disraeli Gears, the upcoming Cream album.

Up and Coming: My Green Tambourine by the Lemon Pipers should be a smash when it gets here. She's a Rainbow by the Stones is a good buy.

I'd say the same for Snoopy's Christmas by the Royal Guardsmen, but I'm hoping the public will have enough sense to ignore it.

Top 20 in Victoria

1. Hello, Goodby/I Am the Walrus ..... Beatles
2. Love of the Common People ..... Wayne Newton
3. My Girl ..... Turtles
4. Daydream Believer ..... Monkees
5. Everlasting Love ..... Robert Knight
6. Next Plane to London ..... Rose Garden
7. Love Is Strange ..... Peaches and Herb
8. Wild Honey ..... Beach Boys
9. Beautiful People ..... Kenny O'Dell
10. I Say a Little Prayer ..... Dionne Warwick
11. Massachusetts ..... Bee Gees
12. I Second That Emotion ..... Miracles
13. Ten Little Indians ..... Yardbirds
14. Back on the Street Again ..... Sunshine Company
15. Different Drum ..... Stone Poneys
16. Itchycoo Park ..... Small Faces
17. She's Still a Mystery ..... Lovin' Spoonful
18. Too Much of Nothing ..... Peter, Paul and Mary
19. Woman, Woman ..... Union Gap
20. Do Unto Others — Peace of Mind ..... Paul Revere and the Raiders

Letters to Kitte

Let Him Know You're Friendly

"Dear Kitte Turmell: There is a boy at school I like very much. He is not in my class but we have some subjects together. He always manages to sit near me then. Once when I picked up my books to move to another desk he started to move too. When I went to the show he sat in front of me and talked to me for a while. What should I do?—'Wondering'."

Dear "Wondering": Show him you want to be his friend. Talk whenever you have an opportunity. As the friendship develops you may walk home from school or the show together and invite him in to get acquainted with you and your family.

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"Dear Kitte: I enjoy your column very much and I wonder if you would help me. I have a very sweet boy friend who is 19 and in the second year of the university. He is quite clever. He is interested in all sports and likes parties and dances. He is a very good friend and I would like to know what to give him for Christmas.

"I've asked my parents and girl friends and would like some ideas from you too.—'Shopper'."

Dear "Shopper": Look for something that will suit him as an individual. For example initialled tie-clip or handkerchiefs or tie. Consider sport books or a subscription to a sports magazine in a field that interests him. Stationery with name and address is useful.

The ever-popular present is a picture or snapshot of you in a frame of his new wallet.

After Essay Win

Schoolboy Spends Day With Firefighters

At 13 he must be the youngest firefighter anywhere.

He's Trevor William Dawson of 1615 Gladstone Avenue and he recently won second place and a prize of $250 in a national Centennial youth essay contest.

The contest was sponsored by the Canadian Association of Fire Chiefs and the essay dealt with the history of firefighting in the community.

Friday, young Trevor was the guest of the Fleet School at CFB Esquimalt and spent most of the day watching a series of firefighting operations at the school's Colwood division.

He watched servicemen fight oil blazes, gasoline fires and electrical fires. He inspected various equipment used to combat each type of fire.

He wore his Scout uniform to the demonstrations because the day's observations will assist him in his Scout program.

He's working toward becoming a Queen's Scout and he will soon be required to give three lectures — on firefighting.

Block Far Enough

Two teenagers given a ride by 23-year-old James Hood wanted to get out of his car after one block because they thought he was drunk, central magistrate's court was told Saturday.

Hood, 1224 Richardson, pleaded guilty to impaired driving and was fined $350. Magistrate Harold Alder suspended Hood's licence for one year.

FIVE CARS

Prosecutor John Macintyre said Hood's car collided with a parked car Friday night on Wharf Street. The impact forced the parked car into another vehicle, which hit another car, which hit a fifth car. Total damage was about $2,000.

Mr. Macintyre said Hood had picked up two teenagers who wanted to get out after one block because they thought Hood was drunk. One of them suffered minor injuries in the collision.

Easy Test Will Show Engineering Aptitude

By KITTE TURMELL

John is an engineering switch-out and his dad, an engineer, is sad. Almost halfway through engineering school, John decided this was not the career for him. So he transferred to business administration.

Did he do right? How does a person know he's meant for this field?

RATING TEST

That's what his Dad asked me. So did Jim, a senior in high and a whiz at science. And so did Julie, in junior high, who wants to be where the dynamic engineers are.

Well, you can rate your engineering aptitude by taking this quick quiz, suggested by S. B. Barnes, a doctor of engineering.

- Are you interested in science and math?
- Would you like to do the jobs that engineers have to do?
- Will you want to keep abreast of what's new in the field by doing outside reading and by going to night classes and seminars?

"Yes" answers indicate you might be the engineer who would go far, says "Steve" Barnes.

What's the formula for success as an engineer?

HARD, STEADY

"It takes hard study, steady work and thrift," he told me. "You'll make a good living at it, but you'll need a lot of luck to make a million dollars.

"You have to learn to think and to make decisions based on facts, not on intuition. You should be right in those decisions at least 51 per cent of the time.

"And always keep your eye open for your next job and be ready to handle it."

OPENINGS

One thing you can be sure of — there are lots of job openings. The U.S. National Science Foundation estimates there will be a deficit of 250,000 engineers by 1970. Almost any graduate from engineering school can expect eight to 12 job offers, at a starting salary up to $8,000.

One reason for the deficit is that almost half the engineers who graduate don't enter engineering. They go into graduate work or business, or the armed forces. And many students switch from engineering as undergraduates, even while getting good grades. Why?

MAJOR REASONS

Professor Roger D. Augustine was concerned about this. So he made a study at three engineering schools. He found two critical reasons for switch-outs:

A student realizes that he doesn't need a professional degree to get social status, and that he can earn a good living in an easier field.

He may also decide he'd rather work with people than with things.

BOTH VALID

Both reasons are valid. But these decisions could be made before taking up engineering. Professor Augustine urges you to get sound counselling about this career, both in high school and at the start of college.

This doesn't mean you need a one-track mind to be an engineer. You'll be a better one if you're interested in people and in what goes on in the world, and if you have hobbies outside your field.

But logical thinking — the engineer's speciality — can help you socially and personally, Steven Barnes says. And engineering is a road to adventure, to the world's far corners or to outer space.

In engineering, as in science courses, training in math will help you to make progress. For Kitte Turmell's free leaflet "Math Is For Everybody," send a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request, care of this newspaper. This quotes Dr. Joseph Walsh, of Harvard University, who says "Math is not a Monster."

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MACADAM — Born to Gerry and Joan Macadam (nee Bouchard) 3336 Painter Rd., Victoria, B.C. at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on December 4th, 1967, twins, a boy Michael 4 lbs. 15 ozs. and a girl, Michelle, 5 lbs. 5 ozs. A brother and sister for David and Danny. Many thanks to Dr. P. K. Johnston and maternity nurses.

MARTIN — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Pat Martin (nee Bev Davis) 162A Fourth St. Duncan, at Cowichan District Hospital on Dec. 6, 1967, a son, Thomas Stacey Loren, 8 lbs. 9½ ozs.

STANKER — Born to Vic and Marianne Stanker, 946 Wollaston St., Victoria at St. Joseph's Hospital on December 9, 1967, a son, Victor Glenn, 9 lbs., 7 oz. Special thanks to Dr. R. S. Conn and maternity staff.

3 MARRIAGES

JOHNSTON-SCOTT — Mr. and Mrs. J. Wayne Scott, 1015 Nicholson Street, are pleased to announce the recent marriage of their daughter Dianne Elizabeth to Leslie John Johnston, only son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Johnston, Duncan, B.C. The ceremony took place at St. Aidans Church on November 24th, 1967, the Rev. A. G. MacLeod officiating.

ROTGANS-BURNSIDE — The marriage took place in Victoria on Friday, December 1, 1967, between Sheila Margaret Rotgans and Walter Ronald Burnside both of Sooke, B.C.

5 DEATHS AND FUNERALS

COOKE—At his residence, 1254 Tattersall Drive, on December 7, 1967, Mr. Donald Alfred Cooke, age 77 years. Survived by his brother, Colin Cooke, England; niece, Mrs. Jean Vant, Australia.
Private services were held in the Sands Mortuary Limited, "Memorial Chapel of Chimes." Cremation.

FREDRICKSON—At Victoria, B.C., on Dec. 6, 1967, Isabella, aged 86, widow of Lawrence Peter Fredrickson, of 857 McClure Street, a pioneer resident of this city. Survived by a daughter, Mrs. Cecil (Ida) Fletcher, 181 West Burnside Road; 1 grandson Lawrence Garry, and 2 great grandchildren Lonny and Larry all of Victoria.
Funeral service Monday at 10:30 a.m., in HAYWARD'S FUNERAL CHAPEL, 734 Broughton Street, Rev. L. D. Jenner officiating. Supervised parking adjoining the chapel.

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5 DEATHS AND FUNERALS

GUNN—On December 8, 1967, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria, B.C., William Kenneth Gunn, aged 73 years, of 2636 Arbutus Road; born in Gem, Idaho, and a resident of Victoria for the past two weeks, formerly of Nelson, B.C. He leaves his loving wife, Pearl; one daughter Mrs. C. J. Larson of Kelowna, B.C., one brother J. Alex Gunn of Victoria, four grandchildren. Mr. Gunn worked for the Dept. of Highways, B.C. Gov't. for 38 years, was a veteran of the First World War, serving with the 72nd Highlanders, and was a member of the Masonic Order in Nelson, B.C.
Funeral services will be held on Monday, December 11 at 2 p.m. in the Thomson & Irving Funeral Chapel, Padre J. A. Roberts officiating, followed by cremation. Flowers gratefully declined.

JACOBSON—At Oak Lodge Private Hospital, on Dec. 8, 1967, Mrs. Mary (Mamie) Jacobson, aged 75 years, of 1783 Adanac Street, a pioneer resident of the Nanaimo District, a resident here since 1940. She leaves her husband, Ole; one daughter, Mrs. D. (Lorraine) Abbott of Victoria; one grandson; two sisters, Mrs. Ina Bevis of Victoria and Mrs. Dorothy Norcross of Vancouver. She was a member of the Sons of Norway Lodge.
Funeral services will be held in McCall Bros'. FLORAL CHAPEL, Johnson and Vancouver Streets, on Wednesday, Dec. 13, at 1:15 p.m., Rev. F. W. Hayes officiating. Interment at Royal Oak Burial Park.

MABBOTT—In the Veterans' Hospital, Victoria, on Dec. 7, 1967, Mr. Lewis Carpenter Mabbott, of 1015 Queens Avenue, dearly loved husband of Doris. He also leaves two daughters and a step-daughter; three grandchildren; two step-grandchildren. He was a veteran of both World Wars serving with the 72nd Seaforth Highlanders in First World War. he was also a past member of the First United Church choir and a member of the Silver Threads.
Funeral services will be held in McCall Bros'. FLORAL CHAPEL, Johnson and Vancouver Streets, on Monday, Dec. 11, at 2:00 p.m., Rev. R. J. D. Morris officiating. Followed by cremation.

PATERSON—Suddenly in Victoria, on Dec. 5, 1967, Mary Stewart Paterson, of 1333 Fort Street. She was born in Scotland and has been a resident of Victoria for 25 years. She leaves a sister in Scotland and several nieces and nephews.
The Rev. E. A. Wright will conduct the funeral service on Wednesday, Dec. 13, at 1:30 p.m. in Chaplin's Funeral Chapel. Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park.

ROSS—In Victoria, B.C., on December 7, 1967, Sir Paul Christian Alexander of Balnagown Ross, aged 76 years; born in Denmark, and a resident of Victoria for the past 11 years, late residence, Suite 2, 1855 Fort St., formerly of Duncan, B.C. He leaves 2 nephews, in Denmark. Predeceased by his wife, Lady Emmy, in 1965. Sir Ross was a member of the King's Guard.
Service will be held in the Sands Mortuary Limited, "Memorial Chapel of Chimes," on Monday, December 11, 1967, at 1:00 p.m., Rev. Dr. Emma M. Smiley officiating. Cremation. Flowers gratefully declined.

TRIPPLE—Suddenly at the Veterans' Hospital on December 8, 1967, Mr. William Tripple, aged 55 years; born in Camrose, Alberta; a resident of Campbell River, B.C., for the past 5 years late residence 962 Island Highway, Campbell River, B.C.; formerly of Langford, B.C. He leaves his loving wife, Eileen; sons, Alan, Jack, Tommy and Terry, and his daughters, Patsy, Penny and Eileen, at home; his brother, Alex Tripple, Alberni, B.C.; and his sister, Mrs. Mary Gerun, Raymond, Alberta. Mr Tripple served overseas with the Canadian Army during the Second World War.
Service will be held in the Campbell River United Church, Campbell River, B.C., on Wednesday, December 13, 1967 at 1:00 p.m. Rev. D. F. Baldock officiating. Interment in the Campbell River Cemetery. Arrangements by the Sands Funeral Chapel of Heather, Colwood, B.C.

VAN den STEEN—In Victoria, on Dec. 7, 1967, Mr. Philip J. Van den Steen, aged 77 years. Born in Belgium and a resident here since 1958. He leaves his wife, Mary Hortense at the residence, Suite 404, 1610 Fort Street and one son, Dr. J. P. Van den Steen in Montreal; also four grandchildren. He was awarded the Legion of Honour by the French government for service to that country.
Graveside services will be held at Royal Oak Burial Park on Monday, Dec. 11, at 10:00 a.m., McCall Bros. Funeral Directors in charge of arrangements.

WILLIAMSON—On Dec. 9, 1967, at the residence, 477 St. Julien St., Duncan, V.I., Mrs. Muriel Agnes Williamson, R.N., aged 56 years, a graduate of St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing and St. Ann's Academy, Victoria. She leaves her husband Wallace Scott and three sisters, Mrs. A. Battie and Mrs. G. Butler both of Victoria; Mrs. J. Davies of Calgary, Alberta; also three brothers, Mr. H. J. Moore and W. Moore both of Victoria, and A. A. Moore of Saskatoon, Sask.
Funeral services will be held in McCall Bros. MAIN CHAPEL, Johnson and Vancouver Sts., on Wednesday afternoon at 3:15, Rev. A. Kerr of Duncan officiating. Interment in Hatley Memorial Gardens. (Flowers gratefully declined. If desired, friends may contribute to the Cancer Society, P.O. Box 202, Victoria, B.C.)

8 CARD OF THANKS

Harry, Pearson and Ann Morey wish to convey their thanks and appreciation to those who by attendance at prayers, funeral mass or by the offering of masses, expressed sympathy at the demise of Claire Morey, wife and mother, on October 10, 1967.

9 IN MEMORIAM

CAWSEY — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Gordon, who passed away December 10, 1966.
His smiling way and pleasant face
Are a pleasure to recall;
He had a kindly word for each
And died beloved by all.
Some day we hope to meet him,
Some day, we know not when,
To clasp his hand in the Better Land
Never to part again.
—Ever remembered by his wife, Jo, daughter, Cathy and sons, Danny and Mark.

GRIEVE — In loving memory of Robert Fleming Grieve who passed away December 10, 1966.
His life is a beautiful memory,
His absence a silent grief.
—Always remembered by his wife, sons, daughters and grandchildren.

JEYNES—In loving memory of a dear husband and father, John Charles, who passed away Dec. 10, 1966.
"Nothing can ever take away
The love a heart holds dear
Fond memories linger every day
Remembrance keeps him near."
—Lovingly remembered by his wife Jessie, daughter Gladys and family. Also brothers and sisters, Ted, Harry, May and Nancy.

HARWOOD — In loving memory of Emily, a dear wife, mother and grandmother, who passed away Dec. 10, 1966.
Nothing can ever take away
The love a heart holds dear,
Fond memories linger every day
Remembrance keeps her near.
—Dearly loved and sadly missed by her husband Ernest J, her children and grandchildren.

RITCHIE—In loving memory of Harry L. Ritchie, who passed away suddenly on Weathership, December 11, 1964.
Out of the strife of the doing
Into the peace of the done
No care, or pain encumbering
Just sleep, till Jesus shall come
—Grace.

9 IN MEMORIAM

TANNOCK — In memory of mother Florence L. Tannock, who passed away December 11, 1960.
The blow was great, the shock severe
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2 Games $20 Each
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Sunday's Highlights

C-5:30 p.m.—Another edition of the educational network's often fascinating Public Broadcasting Laboratory. For those who've never seen it, news and comment is the thing.—9

★ C-7:30—Charlie Brown's Christmas is worth watching each holiday season.—7.

C-8:00—Another O'Keefe Centre Presents special, with Al Hirt, Shirley Bassey and Rich Little, replaces Ed Sullivan on —2, 6.

C-8:00 Ed Sullivan sees CBS Studio 50 become the Sullivan Theatre. With Pearl Bailey, Alan King, Wayne and Shuster—7, 12.

C-8:30—An hour of Harry Belafonte at Las Vegas—11.

C - 9:00—Replacing Bonanza is the Radio City Music Hall holiday show in New York. Seems unfestive, somehow—2, 5, 6.

★ C-9:00—Tom and Dick Smothers harry Agnes Moorehead, Norm Crosby, The Hollies and LBJ—7, 8, 12.

9:00—The play The Successor is about a papal consistory—9.

★ 10:00—The Way It Is. See it—2, 6.

Sunday's Sports

C-10:30 a.m.—NFL football, San Francisco at Atlanta. Strictly a who-cares game—7, 12.

C-11:00—NFL, Joe Kapp's Minnesota at Gale Sayers' Chicago—2, 6.

C-11:00—AFL, Kansas City at New York—5.

C-1:00 p.m.—NFL, Cleveland at St. Louis—7, 12.

C-1:30—AFL, Oakland at Houston—5.

4:30—OC football, Fulham vs. Liverpool—8.

Sunday's Movies

2:00 p.m.—Next Time I Marry (cloying 1938 romantic comedy), Lucille Ball, Lee Bowman—2.

2:00—Call of the Wild (fair 1935 up-north adventure), Clark Gable, Loretta Young, Jack Oakie—13.

★ C-2:30—Pursuit of the Graf Spee (1957 war drama), Peter Finch, Anthony Quayle, John Gregson—4.

2:30—California Conquest (1952 western), Cornel Wilde, Teresa Wright—6, 8.

2:30—Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm (1938 Shirley Temple)—11.

3:15—Weekend for Three (painful 1941 romantic comedy), Jane Wyatt, Dennis O'Keefe—2.

C-6:00—Legend of a Gunfighter (1966 German western)—5.

C-6:00—The Three Worlds of Gulliver (1959 version with people), June Thorburn and other no-names—11.

C-6:00—Samar (1962 George Montgomery)—12.

9:00—Welcome to Hard Times (1967 western, might be good), Henry Fonda, Aldo Ray, Keenan Wynn—4.

11:00—Hotel for Women (1939 travesty of everything), Elsa Maxwell, Ann Sothern, Linda Darnell—13.

11:30—Edge of Darkness (1943 phony Norwegian war thing), Errol Flynn, Walter Huston, Ann Sheridan—4.

C-11:30—Mr. Cory (1957 gambling drama), Tony Curtis, Charles Bickford, Martha Hyer—6.

11:30—The Medium (1951 Menotti drama), Anna Maria Alberghetti, Marie Power—12.

11:35—The Explosive Generation (1961 teacher drama), William Shatner, Patty McCormack—2.

12:10—Good Humor Man (lifeless 1950 comedy), Jack Carson, Lola Albright when they were married—5.

Channel 13 schedule—1:30 p.m., Cartoons; 2:00, Movie; 3:30, Christophers; 3:45, New Horizons; 4:00, Sacred Heart; 4:15, TBA; 4:30, Insight; 5:00, A. A. Allen; 5:30, Fishers; 6:00, Rosary; 6:30, See the U.S.A.; 7:00, Big Picture; 7:30, Upbeat; 8:30, This Is Washington; 9:00, China Smith; 9:30, Official Detective; 10:00, TBA; 10:30, True Story; 11:00, Movie.

Sunday's Radio

8:05 a.m.—The sacred cantata L'Enfance du Christ by Berlioz—CBU-FM (105.7).

10:30—A Glenn Gould recital—CBU-FM.

6:00—NHL hockey, Toronto at St. Louis—CBU (690). **NOTE:** A Montreal away game will start somewhere between 4:00 and 5:30 on the French-language station—CBUF-FM (97.7).

6:20—The 1967 Salzburg festival version of Bizet's Carmen, with Grace Bumbry, Jon Vickers—CBU-FM.

7:30—Mozart's Magic Flute, with Elisabeth Schwarzkopf, Nicolai Gedda—CFMS (98.5).

11:00—Project 68 finds out what's doing now and later at the National Film Board—CBU.

Monday's Highlights

C-5:00 p.m.—Off to See the Wizard finishes the 1963 movie Flipper, with Chuck Connors—6, 8.

★ C-7:30—Another of the fine National Geographic specials, Winged World. By David Wolper—7, 12.

C-7:30—Lucille Ball, plus Carol Burnett. A great combination—8.

C-8:00—Show of the Week is The Royal Follies of 1933, a musical satire with Danny Thomas, Shirley Jones, Eve Arden, Gale Gordon, Ken Berry, Hans Conreid—2, 6.

C-8—Movin' with Nancy (Sinatra), her first special, also has Frank, Sr., Frank, Jr., Dean Martin, Sammy Davis and Lee Hazelwood—5.

8:00—NET Journal, a good educational network show, takes an unusual look at prejudice—9.

C-9:00—Danny Thomas again (see 8:00)—5.

C-9:30—Last time for Dundee and the Culhane—2, 6.

Monday's Movies

8:45 a.m. Monte Carlo Story (absolutely awful 1957 romance), Marlene Dietrich, Vittorio de Sica—4.

12:00 noon—A Walk in the Sun (fair 1945 war drama), Dana Andrews, John Ireland, good support—11.

★ 12:30—Pushover (smashing 1954 suspense), Fred MacMurray, Kim Novak, Paul Richards—6, 8.

4:00 p.m.—Sun Valley Serenade (1941 musical nostalgia), Glenn Miller, Sonja Henie, Milton Berle—13.

5:30—Wyoming (1941 western comedy), Wallace Beery—12.

C-6:00—Kangaroo (1952 Australian adventure), Richard Boone, Maureen O'Hara—7.

7:00—Lured (1947 mystery), Lucille Ball—11.

C-9:30—Oh Men! Oh Women! (oh-no 1957 comedy), Tony Randall, David Niven, Ginger Rogers—7.

★ 11:00—San Francisco (1936 shaker), Clark Gable, Jeanette MacDonald and a rousing quake—12.

11:00—Four Men and a Prayer (1938 stiff upper lip junk), Loretta Young, George Sanders—13.

C-11:45—Viva Juanito (1965 Italian Latin-revolt)—2.

11:45—Gun of Zangara (1962 Untouchables, so leave it alone), Robert Stack, Joe Mantell—7.

1:05 a.m.—Man in the Saddle (1951 Randolph Scott)—5.

1:30—Rise and Shine (1941 musical), Milton Berle—13.

Channel 13 schedule—7:00 a.m., Seattle show; 1:30 p.m., Jerry Holzinger; 3:30, Penny and Pals; 4:00, Movie; 5:30, News; 6:00, Bachelor Father; 6:30, M-Squad; 7:00, Cain's Hundred; 8:00, Car racing; 9:00, Wrestling; 10:00, News; 10:30, True Story; 11:00, Movies with Nero Wolfe; 3:30 a.m., News; 4:00, Bachelor Father; 4:30, M-Squad; 5:00, Cain's Hundred; 6:00, Quest for Adventure; 6:30, Scope.

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Television for Sunday

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Time	CBUT Channel 2	KOMO-TV Channel 4	KING-TV Channel 5	CHEK-TV Channel 6	KIRO-TV Channel 7	CHAN-TV Channel 8	KTNT-TV Channel 11	KVOS-TV Channel 12	Time
8:00		Bears, Bulls, Bucks	Town Hall		Lamp to My Feet			12 Special	8:00
8:30		Beagles	Sound; Dean		Here and Now			Bible Class	8:30
9:00		Magilla Gorilla	This Is the Life		Mormon Choir			Anchor	9:00
9:30		Milton the Monster	Workshop		Morning Worship			Cartoons	9:30
10:00	French Programs	Linus Lionhearted	Workshop		NFL Football			NFL Football	10:00
10:30	French Programs	Peter Potamus	Eternal Light		NFL Football			NFL Football	10:30
11:00	NFL Football	Bullwinkle	AFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	Nobel Lectures		NFL Football	11:00
11:30	NFL Football	Discovery	AFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	Nobel Lectures	News (11:45)	NFL Football	11:30
12:00	NFL Football	Brainsville	AFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	Man of World	Rex Humbard	NFL Football	12:00
12:30	NFL Football	Brainsville	AFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	Man of World	Rex Humbard	NFL Football	12:30
1:00	NFL Football	Directions	AFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	Spectrum	Bible Class	NFL Football	1:00
1:30	Sports	Issues, Answers	AFL Football	Sports	NFL Football	Question Period	Kathryn Kuhlman	NFL Football	1:30
2:00	Movie	Schoolhouse	AFL Football	Pete's Place	NFL Football	Santa Time	Voice of Calvary	NFL Football	2:00
2:30	Movie	Movie	AFL Football	Movie	NFL Football	Movie	Movie	NFL Football	2:30
3:00	Movies	Movie	AFL Football	Movie	NFL Football	Movie	Movie	NFL Football	3:00
3:30	Movie	Movie	AFL Football	Movie	Joe Pyne	Movie	Movie	Cartoons	3:30
4:00	Movie; Garden	Movie	AFL Football	Horst Koehler	Joe Pyne	Horst Koehler	Maverick	Cartoons	4:00
4:30	Country Calendar	Scope	Face to Face	Country Calendar	Joe Pyne	United Soccer	Maverick	Cartoons	4:30
5:00	Man Alive	Bowling	Meet the Press	Man Alive	Wagon Train	United Soccer	Rawhide	Addams Family	5:00
5:30	Hymn Sing	Bowling	College Bowl	Virginian	Wagon Train	Virginian	Rawhide	Honeymooners	5:30
6:00	Walt Disney	Challenge	Movie	Virginian	Wagon Train	Virginian	Movie	Movie	6:00
6:30	Walt Disney	News	Movie	Virginian	Family Affair	Virginian	Movie	Movie	6:30
7:00	Green Acres	Voyage	Movie	Green Acres	Lassie	Monkees	Movie	Movie	7:00
7:30	Flashback	Voyage	Walt Disney	Flashback	Charlie Brown	FBI	Movie	Movie	7:30
8:00	O'Keefe Presents	FBI	Walt Disney	O'Keefe Presents	Ed Sullivan	FBI	Movie	Ed Sullivan	8:00
8:30	O'Keefe Presents	FBI	Mothers-in-Law	O'Keefe Presents	Ed Sullivan	Dream of Jeannie	Harry Belafonte	Ed Sullivan	8:30
9:00	Radio City	Movie	Radio City	Radio City	Smothers Brothers	Smothers Brothers	Harry Belafonte	Smothers Brothers	9:00
9:30	Radio City	Movie	Radio City	Radio City	Smothers Brothers	Smothers Brothers	Wild Bounty	Smothers Brothers	9:30
10:00	The Way It Is	Movie	High Chaparral	The Way It Is	Mission Imposs.	W 5	Door to Life	Hogan's Heroes	10:00
10:30	The Way It Is	Movie	High Chaparral	The Way It Is	Mission Imposs.	W 5	Ask Your Doctor	12 Special	10:30
11:00	News, Sports	News	Secret Agent	News	News; Pyne	News	Sight and Sound	Death Valley Days	11:00
11:30	Movie	Movie	Secret Agent	Movie	Joe Pyne	Crossfire	Gideon	Movie	11:30
12:00	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie			Gideon	Movie	12:00
12:30	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie			News	Movie	12:30

Television for Monday

Programs subject to last-minute changes by stations concerned.

Time	CBUT Channel 2	KOMO-TV Channel 4	KING-TV Channel 5	CHEK-TV Channel 6	KIRO-TV Channel 7	CHAN-TV Channel 8	KTNT-TV Channel 11	KVOS-TV Channel 12	Time
8:00		Buddy Webber	Telescope	Pete's Place	J. P. Patches	Pete's Place		Capt. Kangaroo	8:00
8:30		Webber; Movie	Telescope	Romper Room	Capt. Kangaroo	Romper Room		Capt. Kangaroo	8:30
9:00		Movie	Snap Judgment	Mr. and Mrs.	News	Mr. and Mrs.		Cartoons	9:00
9:30		Movie	Concentration	Ed Allen	Beverly Hillbillies	Ed Allen		Beverly Hillbillies	9:30
10:00	Youth Programs	Movie	Personality	Youth Programs	Andy Griffith	Jean Cannem		Andy Griffith	10:00
10:30	Giant; Helene	Family Game	Hollywood Squares	Giant; Helene	Dick Van Dyke	Jean Cannem	Farm; News	Dick Van Dyke	10:30
11:00	Mr. Dressup	Temptation	Jeopardy	Pipeline	Love of Life	Pipeline	Romper Room	Love of Life	11:00
11:30	Pick of the Week	Mother-in-Law	Eye Guess	Pipeline	Search; Light	Pipeline	Romper Room	Merv Griffin	11:30
12:00	Luncheon Date	Everybody Talking	News	Noon Show	Password	News; Santa	Movie	Merv Griffin	12:00
12:30	Search: Light	Donna Reed	Wunda Wunda	Movie	As World Turns	Movie	Movie	Merv Griffin	12:30
1:00	Coronation Street	Fugitive	The Doctors	Movie	Many Splendored	Movie	Movie	Many Splendored	1:00
1:30	As World Turns	Fugitive	Another World	Movie	Houseparty	Movie	Movie	Houseparty	1:30
2:00	Many Splendored	Newlywed Game	You Don't Say	Movie; Coffee	To Tell Truth	Movie; Coffee	Girl Talk	To Tell Truth	2:00
2:30	Girl Talk	Dream Girl	Match Game	People in Conflict	Edge of Night	People in Conflict	Divorce Court	Secret Storm	2:30
3:00	Take 30	General Hospital	Make a Deal	Take 30	Secret Storm	Magistrate Court	Highway Patrol	Mike Douglas	3:00
3:30	Edge of Night	Dark Shadows	Truth or Conseq.	Edge of Night	Perry Mason	It's Your Move	Gigantor	Mike Douglas	3:30
4:00	Bonnie Pruden	Dating Game	Stan Boreson	Bonnie Pruden	Perry Mason	Dennis the Menace	Cartoons	Cartoons	4:00
4:30	Forest Rangers	Beaver	Mike Douglas	Forest Rangers	J. P. Patches	Flintstones	The Munsters	Cartoons	4:30
5:00	Rocket Robinhood	Mr. Ed	Mike Douglas	See the Wizard	Patches; News	See the Wizard	Dennis the Menace	Cartoons	5:00
5:30	Let's Go	Favorite Martian	Mike Douglas	See the Wizard	News	See the Wizard	Flintstones	Movie	5:30
6:00	Cuisine	News	News	News	Movie	News, Sports	Gilligan's Island	Movie	6:00
6:30	News	News	News	Lassie	Movie	Pipeline	Hazel	News	6:30
7:00	Seven Show	Exploration NW	McHale's Navy	Windfall	Movie	Second Century	Movie	Movie	7:00
7:30	Don Messer	Cowboy in Africa	Monkees	Don Messer	Nat'l Geographic	Lucille Ball	Movie	Nat'l Geographic	7:30
8:00	Show of the Week	Cowboy in Africa	Nancy Sinatra	Show of the Week	Nat'l Geographic	Bewitched	Movie	Nat'l Geographic	8:00
8:30	Show of the Week	Rat Patrol	Nancy Sinatra	Show of the Week	Lucille Ball	Family Affair	Movie	Password	8:30
9:00	FP Challenge	Felony Squad	Danny Thomas	FP Challenge	Andy Griffith	Country Music	Merv Griffin	Perry Mason	9:00
9:30	Dundee, Culhane	Peyton Place	Danny Thomas	Dundee, Culhane	Movie	I Spy	Merv Griffin	Perry Mason	9:30
10:00	Dundee, Culhane	Big Valley	I Spy	Dundee, Culhane	Movie	I Spy	Merv Griffin	Naked City	10:00
10:30	The Other Creek	Big Valley	I Spy	N.Y.P.D.	Movie	Canada 101	News	Naked City	10:30
11:00	News	News	News	News	Movie; News	News	Alfred Hitchcock	Movie	11:00
11:30	Sports; Movie	Joey Bishop	Johnny Carson	Perry's Probe	News; Movie	Perry's Probe	Bat Masterson	Movie	11:30
12:00	Movie	Joey Bishop	Johnny Carson	Perry; News	Movie	Perry; News	News	Movie	12:00
12:30	Movie	Joey Bishop	Johnny Carson	News Roundup	Movie	News Roundup		Movie	12:30

Monday's Radio

1:15 p.m.—This Week's Artist is a great one: coloratura Joan Sutherland—CBU-FM.

8:00—Another Massey lecture by Martin Luther King—CBU-FM; still another at 10:30 on—CBU.

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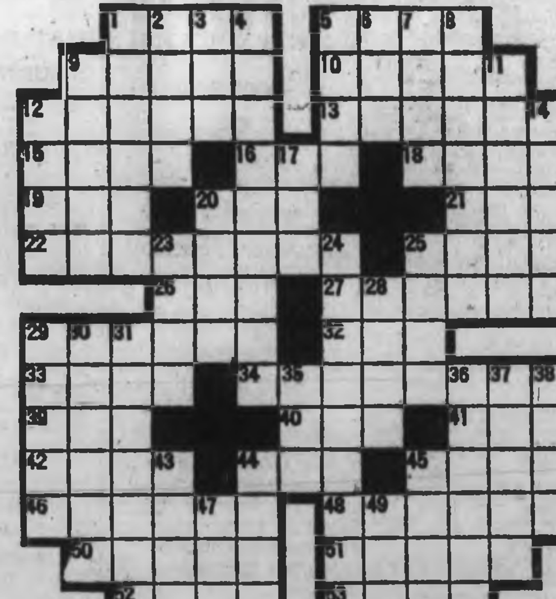

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1 "The —— Frontier State"
5 "Lone ——. State"
9 Helper
10 Tapestry
12 "—— State"
13 "Grand —— State"
15 Intent
16 Request
18 Spanish bulging pot
19 Industrial engineer's group (ab.)
20 Shoshonean
21 Consume food
22 Lasting
23 Grape disease
26 Dance step
27 Animal
29 Pierce by a stake
32 Bitter vetch
33 Island off Sumatra
34 Legislature
39 Varnish ingredient
40 Paid notices in newspapers
41 Dove call
42 In the middle
44 Not amateur
45 "—— Me State"
46 Like a wedded woman
48 Scottish squires
50 Fiber
51 Marine birds
52 Quote
53 Scolds

DOWN

1 Labiate
2 Mine entrance
3 Hindu weight
4 Written expositions
5 Bag
6 Musical syllable
7 Italian river
8 Dark
9 With might
11 Consolation
12 Gaelic
14 Of one's birth
17 Japanese coin
20 River into Caspian Sea
23 Javanese arrow poison
24 Feminine name
25 Direction
28 Epochs
29 Relative by marriage (coll.)
30 Algonquian Indians
31 "Paradise of —— State"
35 Auricle
36 Red-yellow pigments (var.)
37 Crosses
38 Scatters seed
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44 American journalist
45 Chant
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49 Brazilian bird

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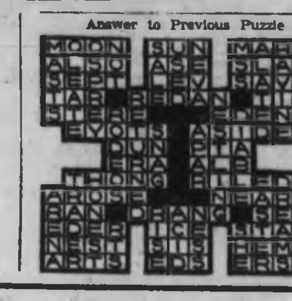

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South holds:
♠ -- ♥ A K J 10 6 5 3
♦ J 6 2 ♣ 9 6 4

b.
North 1♥ South ?
South holds:
♠ K 8 4 ♥ --
♦ 10 6 5 3 2 ♣ K 7 6 4 2

c.
North 1♠ South ?
South holds:
♠ -- ♥ A K J 9 2
♦ A 7 6 4 ♣ A J 10 3

d.
North 1♦ South ?
South holds:
♠ K Q 10 2 ♥ A J 9 8
♦ 9 ♣ 6 5 4 2

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c. Two hearts. This hand would merit a jump shift response if opener had bid any suit but spades. Over partner's expected rebid of spades, three clubs by South will be forcing. North probably will exhaust himself of spade rebids below the level of three no trump.

d. One spade. Although the modern tendency is to make a one-over-one response in the lowest-ranking suit, on this hand South should look ahead to the second round of bidding. South would be unwilling to leave North in a two diamond contract if he should bid it. Therefore the initial response of one spade is best, for it leaves South in position to bid two hearts on the next round.

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151 COUNTRY HOMES AND PROPERTIES

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Located on a quiet road, this home has many extras including a large 2-car separate garage. House has 2 bedrooms, 3-pce. bath, living room, W-W carpet, electric kitchen with large eating area on main floor. Full cement basement has extra toilet and one large or 2 smaller bedrooms. OOM heat. Lots of gardening room on .28 of an acre. Immediate possession. Call:
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Huge granite fireplace sets off the living room in this secluded beauty. Large kitchen with counter range and wall oven and fan and very large nook. Cupboards in Senwood. 2 large bedrooms, 4-pce. bath, super size utility room and oil-hot water heat (no dust). Double carport. Asking $25,000 with terms.
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151 COUNTRY HOMES AND PROPERTIES

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Custom built by owner and 1st time offered. Situated on one acre in Central Saanich. Full basement of rough plumbing for suite at ground level. Wall-to-wall carpet in living room. Built under rigid specification of V.L.A.
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152 WATERFRONT PROPERTIES

WATERFRONT
$18,300
Look for our sign on the main street just a few blocks past the business district of Sooke. With approx. 175 ft. of beach frontage, this property enjoys a commanding view of the harbour adjacent to the Gov't Wharf. The older home is rented and very livable, and there is a separate guest cottage in this 1.26 acre property. Ideal for revenue or holding!
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1—2.6 acres with access to pebble beach and sheltered waters with three-roomed summer cottage furnished. $2,500 down, $75 per month.
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200 FT. CLEARED WATERFRONT property. Cherry Point. Cobble Hill, 748-9360 evenings.

153 WANTED TO BUY HOUSES

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IF THE PRICE IS "RIGHT!" I'LL BUY IT
IF YOU WANT TOP PRICE
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SMALLER TWO BEDROOM HOME FOR ELDERLY COUPLE NOW LIVING IN A MOTEL. ANY GOOD AREA CLOSE TO TRANSPORTATION.

WANTED
OLDER THREE OR FOUR-BEDROOM HOME FOR RETIRED CIVIL SERVANT ARRIVING DECEMBER 15. HAS CASH UP TO $20,000.

WANTED
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$200 DOWN $28 PER MONTH
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Maple and Roderick Streets
LIVEABLE HOUSE
Only $10,950
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1.6 ACRES IN ROYAL OAK AREA, 132 x 528, clear south-easterly slope, valley view, city water, approved disposal system, $5,900. 656-3880.

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155 PROPERTY WANTED

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All offers to be forwarded to the Deputy Minister, Department of Highways, Douglas Building, Victoria, B.C.

A certified cheque covering 10% of the bid price must accompany each tender, with payment of the balance upon notification of acceptance.

All cheques to be made payable to the Minister of Finance.

Envelopes should be plainly marked "Offer for property off Crease Avenue".

Applicants are requested to give their name and address in full. (Corporations the correct corporate title).

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Enquiries should be directed to the Right-of-Way Office, Department of Highways, Victoria, B.C.

H. T. MIARD,
Deputy Minister,
Department of Highways,
Douglas Building,
Victoria, B.C.

Quaife, Ney, Bishop Win Islanders Go for Color

Quaife

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Island Editor

Colorful campaigners carried election day on the Island Saturday, as Frank Ney was elected mayor of Nanaimo, and dark horse Jim Quaife won the top job in Duncan.

Meanwhile in Port Alberni, where a complete council was chosen for the first time in the new enlarged city, the quiet competence of Fred Bishop was elected to fill the mayor's chair.

He defeated present mayor Les Hammer, and former Port Alberni mayor Loran Jordon.

Mr. Ney stepped in hard and fast, with an action program for Nanaimo.

As his wife proudly proclaimed her husband has had a "love affair" with Nanaimo, Mr. Ney said he wants to get the whole city paved as soon as possible.

He also wants regional recreation financing.

Young Jim Quaife, whose main claim to public attention has been his work with Teen Town, won a surprising victory over Ald. Hamish Mutter in Duncan.

He will succeed ailing Jack Dobson.

Mr. Quaife, frankly surprised at the victory that came easily after long days of door-to-door campaigning, promised close co-operation with North Cowichan.

Provincial government policies were dealt a sharp whack by voters in the Cowichan Regional District, where three incumbents ran last in their districts.

In their place are at least two men who pledged to see an end to the regional district idea, which they claim was imposed democratically.

Their requests and petitions to Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell have not brought agreement to their plea for a public vote on the district.

But on Saturday, the voters had their say anyway.

Also on the Island, school principal Terence Taylor, who teaches at Youbou, was elected to the neighboring Cowichan School Board, the first case of its kind in B.C.

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Morton Takes North Cowichan

CITIES

NANAIMO

MAYOR — **Frank Ney, 2,402**; Ted Barsby, 1,060, Jack Parker, 619.

ALDERMAN, three seats for two years—**Gertrude Hall, 2,438, Ken Medland, 2,413; Ted Jenkinson, 2,035**; X-Ken Alexander, 2,019.

ALDERMEN, one for one year —**William Hunter, 1,952**; John Hancock, 1,935.

REFERENDUM, school buildings, $5,000,000, vote incomplete, but passed with good majority.

□

DUNCAN

MAYOR — **Jim Quaife, 425**; Hamish Mutter, 343, Elmore Clark, 287.

ALDERMEN, three seats — **X-Thomas Kilpatrick, 788, Dick Bensiec, 764, Reis Harder, 705**; Robert Mason, 510.

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PORT ALBERNI

(Results to Press Time)

Mayor — **Fred Bishop, 1,504**; Loran Jordan, 931, Les Hammer, 557.

ALDERMEN, two-year terms, three seats—**George McKnight, 1,913, Howard McClean, 1,795, xCharles Blair, 1,613.**

ALDERMEN, one-year term, three seats — **George Dunbar, 1,400, xJim Macfie, 1,401, John Williamson, 1400**; Mark Ivezich, 1,281, Garnett Reynolds, 1,274, Bob Dalton, 1,118, Al Dertell, 892, Al Parker, 844, Ken Hoffman, 556, Robert Dubbin, 463.

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COURTENAY

ALDERMEN, three seats — **John Ronald Field, 547, X-Harry Harris, 476; Lawrence V. Brown, 325**; Allan Norman Thompson, 263, Maxwell Salter, 172, William Henry Hooper, 170, Harold G. Dixon, 155.

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REGIONAL DISTRICT

COWICHAN

MILL BAY, one seat—X-**Hedley Warner, 100**; C. B. Meredith, 77, X-John Bateson, 31.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE, one seat —**David Laverock, 85**; X-Frank Martin, 64.

COBBLE HILL - CHERRY POINT, one seat — **George Braithwaite, 97**; John Balme, 24.

COWICHAN BAY, one seat— **Ken McKinnon**; Geoff Tothill, 43.

COWICHAN STATION-GLENORA, one seat — **Bruce Devitt, 96**; James Brown, 42, John Bailey, 11.

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NANAIMO

Trustees, nine seats, two-year terms—Mrs. Thelma Griffiths, South Wellington; Steven Plecas, Harewood; George Milford, Northfield; Mrs. Beryl Bennett, Departure Bay; Barbara Howden, North Wellington; Donald Beaton, Qualicum. Appointments will be made by the municipalities of Nanaimo (two positions), Parksville and Qualicum (each one) annually.

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Green

TOWNS

LADYSMITH

ALDERMEN, two vacancies— **George Oliver, 423; Patrick Ryan, 422**; X-Bernard Churchill, 244; Dr. H. A. Vowker, 234; J. E. McDonald, 221.

TRUSTEES on school district 67, one seat—**William J. Seaton, 448**; G. S. Willoughby, 382.

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MUNICIPALITIES

NORTH COWICHAN

REEVE — **X-Donald Morton, 1,520**; Claude Green, 1,099, Margaret Whittaker, 306.

COUNCILLORS (three seats) —**X-John Cannon, 2010, Thomas Burge, 1,832, X-Margaret Robertson, 1817**; William Bowles, 1,465.

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CAMPBELL RIVER

COUNCILLORS (three seats) — **X-Wallace Balkie, 780, Jack Lee, 749, Jack McLeod, 730**; Chuck Saults, 675; X-Kenneth O. B. Forde, 602.

ARENA REFERENDUM — No, 823; Yes, 387, rejected.

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GOLD RIVER

SCHOOL TRUSTEE (one seat for one year) — **Dick Kosick, 99**; Bryan Denham, 83; Robert Cummins, 33.

SCHOOL TRUSTEE (one seat for two years) — **X-Aksel Christensen, 105**; Gerrit Rozenboom, 75; Alf Harvey, 34.

REFERENDUM, fluoridation, yes, 159; no, 57. Passed.

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VILLAGES

LAKE COWICHAN

SCHOOL TRUSTEE, one year term—**William John Sutherland, 377**; Donald Hammond, 195.

Mutter

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COMOX

ALDERMEN, two seats— **X-James N. Percy, 140; Patrick S. Bing, 129**; Harry Bryant, 125; X-Leonard R. Burchell, 120; Brian Hemmingway, 99.

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CUMBERLAND

COMMISSIONERS, two seats —**James A. Watson, 409; James Weir, 367**; Ronald J. Aitken, 215.

PLEBISCITE FOR SEWER INSTALLATION, Yes, 519; No, 49, carried.

PLEBISCITE FOR WITHDRAWAL FROM VANCOUVER ISLAND REGIONAL LIBRARY —Yes, 367; No, 205, carried.

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PARKSVILLE

CHAIRMAN—**Edward C. Irving, 280**; M. Michael Malone, 131.

COMMISSIONERS, two seats —**X-Gaylord A. Merkey, 264; Dr. W. A. Dyck, 173**; X-Edward J. Tucker, 152; Duncan MacDonald, 105; E. J. Waller, 77.

SCHOOL TRUSTEE — **Josephine I. Foster, 285**; Robert D. Flitton, 147.

TOFINO

COMMISSIONERS, two seats, two-year terms — **Ronald C. Folker, 95; X-Kenneth Barr, 71**; Nick Seymour, 58.

SCHOOL TRUSTEE, one seat, one-year term — **X-Norman Hasel, 82**; Parker Ruben, 47.

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UCLUELET

COMMISSIONERS, two seats, two-year terms—**Ronald Burley, 87; Ray Rose, 63**; J. E. Manuel, 52, Mrs. Don Miller, 36.

COMMISSIONER, one seat, one-year term — **Walter Huser, 78**; Bud Tudwell, 58.

SCHOOL TRUSTEE, one seat, two-year term — **X-Garry Gibson, 54**; Edward Arnet, 45; Mrs. Doris MacKenzie, 30.

BYLAW, hospitals, $3,000,000 —passed by wide margin.

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PORT McNEILL

Commissioners, two seats — **X-Emil Pazarena, 79, William N. Granoukos, 56**; Leonard Huggins, 35; Floyd K. Green, 32; Marjorie Wooldridge, 18. Commissioner, one year — **X-Robert J. Huddleston, 97**; Louise M. Smith, 18.

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QUALICUM

Commissioner, two seats — **Orval R. Sharman, 155; John E. Parker, 150**; X-R. E. Coates, 135; X-John J. Norton, 112; Catherine Phillips, 42.

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DISTRICTS

PORT ALICE

Reeve — **X-John Van Der Lest, 130**; Lorne Smith, 74.

Councillors, three seats — **X-Edward Forsch, 143; Alexander MacLeod, 138; X-Roland Scott, 129**; Albert Rand, 82; Richard Landers, 67.

School Trustee—**X-Eve Smith, 141**; Bonnie Lemmer, 62.

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SALT SPRING ISLAND

CAPITAL DISTRICT REGIONAL PLANNING BOARD— **Douglas Cavaye, 500**; Gilbert Humphreys, 173.

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COWICHAN

Trustee, one seat — **Terence Taylor, 384**; Edward Shaw, 266; John Starkey, 165.

Four Hurt At Royston

CUMBERLAND — Four people were taken to St. Joseph's Hospital in Comox after their car went out of control on the Island Highway south of Royston, hit a pole then ran into an embankment.

Extent of the injuries was not immediately known.

They were identified as Ron Livingstone, 19, and William Hutchison, 18, both of Comox

Today's Indian Dissention May Lead to Tomorrows . . .

DUNCAN — The race riots of Watts and Detroit are held up as a stern warning to Canadian whites in a sledgehammer brief, prepared by Southern Vancouver Island Indians.

Mrs. Diana Recalma, chairman of the tribal federation's welfare committee, handed it to Indian Affairs department and municipal affairs department officials at the federation's annual convention Saturday in Duncan.

The 27-page brief lists details about inadequacies in housing, education, child welfare, crime, government administration and present social services offered to Indians.

Didn't Show

The brief was taken by Wilf Churchman, director of the Indian Affairs branch, who will take it to Ottawa. A copy was accepted by Cecil Corby, who represented the provincial government.

Neither Indian Affairs Minister Arthur Laing nor Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell attended the convention, though both had been invited.

The brief was prepared mainly by Mrs. Recalma, whose husband Bud is Chief of the Qualicum band, and federation president Wilson Bob of Wellington.

One of the major cases made in the brief is for a better deal in education.

"Only 26 Indian students are attending university in the province.

"This represents a figure of one in 1,600, compared to one in 60 for whites," said Mrs. Recalma when reading the brief to the convention.

About 300 Indians from throughout B.C., and many local white people attended Saturday's afternoon session of the two-day convention at the Eagle's Hall on Station Street.

The brief recommends: Implementation by the province of the Hawthorne committee's recommendations; initiation as soon as possible of a comprehensive economic and community development program; establishment of an Indian welfare branch within the existing department of social welfare, and placing the immediate control of both programs in the hands of the same body of senior officials.

One Third Less

The brief's statistics depict an apalling discrepancy between the Indian and white society.

Mrs. Recalma said "The Hawthorne committee's survey of 35 representative Canadian Indian Bands showed average yearly earnings per worker were inadequate at $1,361, compared with the general Canadian average of $4,000.

"In only 11.5 per cent of Indian households does income exceed $4,000. But 28.2 per cent survived on less than $1,000 annually.

"The demoralization by poverty of these breadwinners is resulting in an incalculable waste of human resources, which is compounded with every child who reaches adolescence and early maturity, unequipped to take a constructive place in society."

Slums

The sub-standard dwellings for Indian people are also reflected in statistics: 60 per cent of Indian families live in houses of three rooms or less, compared to a national average of 11 per cent; 44 per cent of the Indian homes have electricity while 99 per cent of white do, and only nine per cent of the Indian houses have sewers or septic tanks.

"Another minority in another country experienced major difficulties strikingly similar to our own.

"They, too, asked for equality.

"Official inactivity, despite their pleas, resulted in the despair and frustration that led to the horrors of Watts and Detroit."

She said the law also discriminates against Indians.

"Non-Indian first offenders are very frequently released on probation by virtue of a presentence report, attesting to their having a job or school to go to, a home that has impressed the probation officer as acceptable and respectable persons to vouch for him.

"So the Indian goes to jail."

She said "For young Indian men who find themselves in difficulty with alcohol and the law, the picture is grim enough.

"For girls, it is worse by far.

NOTICE
PRIVATE BILLS

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to Standing Orders, no Petition for any Private Bill shall be received by the House in its forthcoming Session after Monday, the 5th day of February, 1968.

Dated November 20, 1967.
E. K. DeBECK,
Clerk of the Legislative Assembly
British Columbia

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed tenders for Electrical Work at the Campbell River Nursery near Campbell River, B.C., will be received by the undersigned up to 4 p.m. on the 20th of December, 1967, and opened in public at that time.

Plans and specifications may be viewed or obtained on or after December 11th, 1967, from:
1. Forest Ranger, Campbell River.
2. Engineering Services Division, B.C. Forest Service, Parliament Buildings, Victoria.

A deposit of $15.00 is required which will be refunded upon return of the plans and specifications in good condition within 30 days of the opening of tenders. The successful tenderer's plan deposit is not refundable.

Plans and specifications may also be viewed on or after December 11 at:
1. B.C. Government Plan Viewing Room, 14th Floor Dominion Bank Building, 207 W. Hastings St., Vancouver.
2. The Industrial Construction Centre, 3275 Heather St., Vancouver 9.
3. Amalgamated Construction Assn., Vancouver and Victoria Branches.
4. Architectural Centre, 897 Burrard St., Vancouver.

Tenders must be made subject to the Conditions of Tender and on the forms and in the envelopes provided, and be accompanied by a certified cheque or bid bond in an amount equal to five per centum (5%) of the tender price.

No tender shall be considered having any qualifying clauses whatsoever, and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

F. S. McKINNON,
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Garden Notes

Obey Ground Rules

By M. V. CHESNUT

GREENHOUSE LOCATION (E.A.W., Esquimalt) — It is most important that you find a dry, well-drained site for your new greenhouse, for when the house is placed over soggy ground, it becomes almost impossible to keep the air humidity down to a reasonable level in winter; moisture condenses on the glass and drips all over the plants and benches.

Prevailing winter winds should be considered too. Your heating costs will be much lower if you can site the structure where it will be sheltered.

If you have any choice, you'll find you get more sun if your greenhouse runs east and west rather than north and south. In this orientation, the low winter sun strikes broad on to the side of the house and the temperature within will be several degrees higher.

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LEFTOVER SEEDS (G.L., Nanaimo) — If your vegetable seeds were fresh when purchased last spring and are stored properly in a cool dry place through the winter, you can sow them with confidence next year. The large seeded and hard-coated kinds should germinate almost as well as fresh seed, but lettuce seed had better be sown a bit thicker to make up for possible losses.

The parsnip seeds are the only ones that may give you trouble; these lose their viability rapidly.

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BLUEBERRY CULTURE (F.L.S., Sooke) — If rhododendrons, camellias or hollies thrive in your garden and if your lawn is free from clover, chances are your soil is acid enough to grow blueberries successfully. Dig some peat moss into the planting sites and keep the plants mulched with sawdust.

It is necessary to plant more than one kind to ensure cross-pollination of the blossoms. Some dealers will sell blueberry plants only in lots of three, all different varieties.

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SELF-SUFFICIENT APRICOT (B.E.O'C., Sidney) — Unlike the sweet cherries, plums and so many of our other tree fruits, apricots need no "husband" and a single tree can set a good crop of fruit from its own pollen.

I should warn you, though, that apricots are not too easy in our climate, for they bloom very early in the year — sometimes before the end of February — and the blossoms may get touched by frost. The best treatment is to grow them against a south or west-facing wall, and to have a big sheet of plastic or some other protective covering handy to drape over them if frost threatens during the crucial blossoming period.

Like peaches, apricots are susceptible to the leaf-curl disease and should be sprayed in December and again in late January or early February with Later's Puratized Spray or similar leaf-curl fungicide. If grown against a wall with some overhang of roof above them, apricots and peaches are much less likely to be stricken with leaf-curl.

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WALNUT MEATS (H.E.S., Victoria) — I can sympathize with you in your efforts to get the meats out of your home-grown walnuts all in one piece. The store-bought English walnuts — actually from California walnut groves — have been especially bred to give up their kernels without a struggle, but with a lot of our local trees, you have to dig out the meats piecemeal with a pick.

You might try steeping the whole nuts in boiling water for a few minutes before cracking the shell. This renders the meats rubbery and flexible temporarily, and you may be able to get them out without breaking. They will turn firm and crisp again after cooling and drying.

ART BUCHWALD Stirs the Brew

Kennedy Pledged to Johnson

WASHINGTON — One of the things that has Johnson administration officials worried is that Sen. Robert Kennedy has publicly pledged to support President Johnson in the 1968 elections. As one official said, "If Johnson has Bobby for a supporter, he doesn't need an enemy."

A White House team is now hard at work trying to devise a way of getting Sen. Kennedy to go back on his pledge. It isn't easy.

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The other day the team met with the president.

"Any luck in getting the kid to drop his support of me?" Johnson asked.

"No, sir, Mr. President. We sent an emissary over yesterday and Kennedy reiterated his pledge to back you and said he would continue to speak out for you at every opportunity."

"That's what I was afraid of," the president said. "Doesn't he have any loyalty to the Democratic Party at all?"

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"He told us he wanted to help you in every way possible, and from now until next November, he's going to tell the American people what he thinks of you and our policies."

The president said, "Well, if he doesn't have loyalty, what about human decency?"

"He seemed immovable, sir. He says he owes you a political debt for all you've done for him, and he's going to pay you back, no matter what it costs him."

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"What about his brother? Couldn't we appeal to him?" the president asked.

"We have, sir, but he's supporting you, too. They both insist on working for you in 1968. And I don't have to tell you, sir, that the harder they work for you, the more trouble we're going to be in."

"Did you tell Bobby that if he promised not to support me in '68, I would promise not to support him in '72?"

"Yes, sir. But he said his opposition cannot be bought at any price. When he believes in somebody as he believes in you, he wants the world to know about it."

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"He sure knows how to hurt a guy," the president said. "Well, if he insists on going out and campaigning for me, why don't we sent a truth squad after him to set the facts straight?"

"That's a great idea, sir. Every time he endorses you, we'll cut the ground from under him," an aide said.

"I disagree, sir," another aide chimed in. "If we ignored him, then his endorsement wouldn't seem that important."

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"But," the president protested, "I can't just have him going around the country supporting me without answering back."

"It may be the only way, sir. After all, you're the president and you shouldn't be put in the position of attacking someone who claims he's endorsing you in '68."

"But I'm the new Johnson, and people aren't going to expect me to take Kennedy's support lying down."

"I'm glad to hear you say that, sir," an aide said. "Why don't you endorse his haircut in the morning?"

SYDNEY HARRIS

Thinks Out Loud

The artist is never trying to make "a work of art" — only the amateur is enamoured of that goal; the artist is simply trying to refract the world through his own personality, and hopes that the end-produce may have some value to others as well as to himself.

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"Optimism" is a neutral quality, not a virtue, as many persons seem to think — optimism has put shining towers where only sand was before, but it has just as frequently reduced shining towers to sand.

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Only among man is nature's law of "survival of the fittest" thwarted, and indeed reversed — for in almost every generation, the fittest are sent forth to be slaughtered by orders of the stunted, the twisted and the senile.

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Young lovers who can't get off the phone would be wise to save some of their conversation for those taciturn days of matrimony.

★ ★ ★

For every one person who is physically lazy, a thousand are mentally lazy; and it is sloth of the mind, rather than of the body, that most impedes the progress of the social order.

★ ★ ★

Blame for high taxes should go where it belongs: Keep in mind that the bulk of your income tax goes to pay for past, present and future wars, while only a small sum goes for socially constructive purposes.

★ ★ ★

Executives who tend to fuss over trivialities should keep on their desk the maxim of Lao-Tse: "A man who cannot tolerate small ills can never accomplish great things."

★ ★ ★

Whenever I see a child of six or seven without a ready sense of humor, I feel that the parents are as guilty as if they had whipped or starved the child for most of its early life.

★ ★ ★

The need to be in the right among so-called "good" people creates more conflict and agony in the world than the wrong-doing of "bad" people. (Self-justification is the cardinal sin of the respectable.)

★ ★ ★

Super-patriots ought to ponder the words of Lord Acton, as pertinent today as they were a century ago: "The man who prefers his country before any other duty shows the same spirit as the man who surrenders every right to the state. They both deny that right is superior to authority."

★ ★ ★

It is when the woman-chaser and the man-trap finally confront each other that they realize how much they hate the other sex.

Dyan Want$ More

SHEILAH GRAHAM

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — The reason for the postponement to February of the **Dyan Cannon-Cary Grant** divorce is that they haven't yet come to an agreement on the financial settlement. In recent reports Cary was willing to go as far as $50,000 a year, but that is not quite far enough for Dyan who must keep a household going for the care of their daughter. She's on her way back to Hollywood with **Jennifer**, which means that Cary is on his way back, too. He won't be parted from the little girl.

★ ★ ★

The **Kirk Douglases** and **Governor Rockefeller** and his wife are the chumsiest foursome in New York. The other night **Kirk**, who came from the city's slums, and **Nelson**, born with all those millions of golden spoons in his mouth, with their wives, **Anne** and **Happy**, dined at Orsini's.

★ ★ ★

Mia Farrow, suffering with a sore throat through most of the filming of **Rosemary's Baby**, will enter the hospital for a tonsilleotomy in a week or two.

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It's goodbye for **Vincent Minnelli** from MGM's new musical version of **Mr. Chips**. Vincent was all set to fly to London with producer **Arthur Jacobs** to scout locations for the **Peter O'Toole-Petula Clark** co-starrer when Paramount refused permission. "Chips" starts in May. Vincente's picture with **Barbra Streisand**, On a Clear Day, is set for September, and the assignments would have overlapped.

★ ★ ★

David Merrick has really had his problems. If he decides to follow the abandonment of his Mata Hari in Washington with the folding of his ailing musical, The Happy Time, starring **Robert Goulet** in Los Angeles, he will have a brand-new disaster. Robert's wife, **Carol Lawrence**, has it in her contract with David for I Do, I Do on Broadway, that if her husband's show fails to make it to or in New York, she can give 30 days' notice and quit. "I wouldn't want to be parted from him for a year," she told me. It was hard enough to find an actress good enough to replace **Mary Martin**. And where will he find someone to replace Carol?

★ ★ ★

Talking of plays, **Edward Albee's** latest, Everything in the Garden, is his worst attack yet on the female sex. How this attractive man loathes women! Every one of the four housewives in his play is greedy for gold and gets it as a part-time prostitute. They'll have a tough time turning this one into a film but I'm sure they'll find a way.

Kim Novak, who weekended at Caesar's Palace in Vegas, was asked if she planned to marry her constant escort, **Joel Thomas**. To which Kim replied, "The state of marriage is primarily to have children, not necessarily for love, although love may be necessary for marriage. But why put yourself through such a test?"

Unopposed

North Saanich trustee on Saanich school board is Major Charles MacNeill 1492 Land's End Road. Major MacNeill, retired Canadian Army officer, was elected by acclamation recently. He replaces John Kennaird.

Market Bid

Germans Back Britain

LONDON (AP)—British leaders won West German backing Saturday night for a make or break attempt to negotiate Britain into the European Common Market against the opposition of French President Charles de Gaulle.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson and Foreign Secretary George Brown also rallied the support of fellow Socialists of 14 other countries for British entry into the six-nation trading bloc.

WORLD STUDY

The leaders of Socialist parties of 15 countries met in a one-day conference at Wilson's official country residence for a survey of world affairs that also ranged over the Vietnam war and the Middle East situation.

On the sidelines of the talks, however, Brown and Vice Chancellor Willy Brandt of West Germany conferred for several hours.

The upshot of the crucial Brown-Brandt exchanges, qualified insiders reported, was that the British are satisfied West Germany will back them to the hilt when Common Market leaders meet in Brussels Dec. 18-19. That meeting is due to decide whether or not to begin negotiations on Britain's application for membership.

BIG ISSUE

The big issue before them is whether to start negotiating on the seven-month-old British application. President De Gaulle is openly opposed to the negotiations.

Wilson and Brown in their meetings with Brandt and other Socialists were understood to have advanced the view that the French could not hold out against negotiations if all their five partners were firmly in favor.

High Pay Siberia Appeal

MOSCOW (UPI)—More than a century ago czarist Russia took a mineral-rich area in Siberia away from imperial China. The Kremlin Saturday announced an eight-year campaign to settle the contested region.

Bonuses, high pay and other benefits are being offered to those who will leave the relative comfort of European Russia for the vast and empty region along the Chinese border, Soviet officials said.

Communist Chinese claims to these regions have reinforced the belief that Peking with its huge population someday would like to expand to the north. Recent discoveries of almost unlimited mineral and fuel resources have made Siberia more of a treasure than ever before.

He'll Help Students Of Nature

The Parks branch has appointed a new officer whose main responsibility is helping the ordinary person understand nature.

He is Kerry Joy of Victoria, who takes over as parks interpretation officer from R. Yorke Edwards, now with the Canadian Wildlife Service in Ottawa.

Besides supervising the nature houses and other summer naturalist programs, he will be responsible for organizing conservation education, parks promotion and research of fish and game management in parks.

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Ladies' Blouses—Drip dry white cotton tailored, roll sleeves, sizes 10-18. Sale, each $1

Ladies' Dresses—Arnels and wools, several styles. Misses' 10-18. Half Sizes 14½-22½. Sale, each $5

Ladies' Cotton Shifts—Easy care cotton, darker shades, sizes 10-16. Sale, each $2

Ladies' Wool Skirts—Plains, checks and plaids. Good colour assortment. Sizes 10-18. Sale, each $3

Lycra Support Stockings—Medium shade of beige. 8½-9, 9½-10, 10½-11, 11½-12. Sale, pair $1

Misses' and Women's Socks — Ankle length nylon in ass't colours. 7-9½ and 9 to 11. Sale 4 pair $1

Aspen Stretch Slims—Tapered leg, over-the-foot adjustable or removable strap. Sizes 10 to 18. Pair $5

Flair Leg Briefs—White rayon. M.L. and OS. 2 pair $1

Fancy Briefs—Rayon in ass't colours. Elastic and band leg styles. S.M.L. 3 pair $1

Helanca Stretch Briefs—Black, white or pastel shades. One size fits all. 2 pair $1

Lycra Girdles — Panty style in white. For good support. S.M.L. and XL. Sale, pair $3

Women's Corduroy Slippers
Sale, pair $2
Ass't colours — styled with wedge heels. Good support and comfort for tired feet. Sizes 4 to 9. Sale, pair $2

FAMILY FOOTWEAR

Men's Insulated Boots — Camper height, steel shank. Green rubber. Sizes 7 to 12. Sale, pair $4

Women's Winter Boots—Black vinyl, 8" height. Sizes 4 to 10. Sale, pair $3

Women's Acrylic Slippers—Slip-on styles in a wide choice of colours. S.M.L. Sale, pair $1

CHILDREN'S WEAR

Girls' Orlon Sweaters—Very attractive in ass't colours and patterns. sizes 3 to 6x. Sale, pair $1

Girls' Shirt Blouses — Ass't colours in plain and fancy cotton. Roll sleeves. 7 to 14. Sale, each $1

Girls' Stretch Slims—Mod style with 1½" belt. Stretch nylon in ass't plain colours. 8 to 14. Sale, pair $4

Girls' Continental Slims—Blue, beige or wine cotton twill. Continental waist, slim cut. Sizes 7 to 14. Sale, pair $3

Girls' Corduroy Slims—Slim cut in ass't colours. Plains and prints. Sizes 7 to 14. Sale, pair $2

Girls' Poor Boy Slims—Cotton in ass't plain colours. Half boxer waist. Sizes 7 to 12. Sale 2 pair $3

Girls' Acrylic Cardigans—Fully fashioned. Ass't plain colours. Sizes 8 to 14. Sale, each $5

Girls' Quilted Ski Jackets — Ass't plain colours in quilted nylon. Rayon lined. Convertible hood. Sizes 4 to 6x. Sale, each $5

Boys' Flannel Pyjamas—Two-piece style in assorted colours and patterns. Sizes 3 to 6x. Sale, pair $1

Boys' Quilted Ski Jackets—Quilted nylon in ass't plain colours. Hide-away hood. Contrast stitching. Sizes 4 to 6x. Sale, each $5

Girls' Corduroy Slims—Boxer waist style, plain colours. Sizes 2 to 6. Pair $1

Girls' Flannelette Gowns — Ass't colours and patterns. Sizes 3 to 6. Sale, each $1

Girls' Cotton Slims—Woven checks with vinyl belt. Blue, green, wine. 7 to 14. Sale, pair $3

Boys' Perma-Press Slims—Polyester and cotton. Half boxer waist style. Loden, brown, grey. 3 to 6x. Sale 2 pair $5

Boys' Corduroy Slims—Half boxer waist. Brown, beige, loden, blue. Sizes 3 to 6x. Sale 2 pair $3

Boys' Nylon Zero Jackets—Hooded style, zipper front. Brown or blue. 4 to 6x. Sale, each $5

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MEN'S WEAR

Men's Work Pants—Cotton drill in green, antelope, suntan. Full cut, belt loops with cuffs. Waist 30-44; leg 30-32. Sale, pair $4

Men's Work Shirts—Cotton twill to match pants. Long sleeves, regular collar. Sizes 14½ to 17½. Sale, each $3

Men's Vinyl Plastic Utility Rain Suits—Clear and fluorescent orange. Zipper jacket, detachable hood, tie-string pants. Handy carrying bag. S.M.L.XL. $3 each. Sale 2 for $5

Men's Doeskin Work Shirts—Soft, hard-wearing doeskin flannel with long sleeves, regular collar, full-cut body. Red, blue, green plaids. Sizes 15 to 18. Sale 2 for $5

Men's Work Socks—Grey wool with nylon reinforced heels and toes. Size 11. Sale 2 pair $1

BOYS' WEAR

Boys' Cotton T-Shirts — Short sleeves, crew neck. White cotton. 8 to 16. Sale 2 for $1

Boys' Cotton Twill Jeans—Slim cut with belt loops, no cuff. Ass't plain colours. Sizes 8 to 16. Sale, each $4

Boys' Knit Shirts—Ass't plains, stripes and fancies in cotton knit. Long sleeves, placket collar. 8 to 16. Sale 2 for $3

Boys' Wool Sweaters—V-neck pullovers, Ass't colours and patterns. 8 to 16. Sale, each $2

Boys' Cotton Socks—Ankle length. Ass't plains and fancies. Sizes 7 to 10½. Sale 3 pair $1

Boys' Dress Socks — Cotton and nylon blends. Ankle style, cushion sole. Ass't colours in plains and fancies. Sizes 7 to 10½. Sale 2 pair $1

Boys' Squall Jackets—Blue or wine nylon. Zipper front, elastic cuffs, hooded. Sizes 8 to 16. Sale, each $2

Boys' Corduroy Pants — Ass't plain colours. Half boxer waist style, no cuffs. Sizes 7 to 12. Sale, pair $3

Boys' Sweatshirts — Fleece lined cotton. Long sleeves, crew neck, raglan shoulder. Assorted colours. M. and L. Sale 2 for $3

MEN'S WEAR

Men's Dress Shirts — White cotton, long sleeves, regular collar. Sizes 14½ to 17. Sale, each $2

Men's Dress Gloves—Simulated leather, pile lined, grey, black, brown. S.M.L. 2 pair $3

Men's Perma-Press Pants—Hopsacking, Koratron treated, belt loop, no-cuff styled. Black, loden, gold. 29 to 36. 2 for $13. Or $7 each

Men's Cuff Link and Tie Tac Sets—Aurora stone and black diamond. Genuine Hematite links. Boxes 2 for $5

Men's Cuff Links and Tie Bar—Personable gift for Christmas. Boxed for giving. $1

Men's Tie and Sock Sets—Assorted colours and patterns. Synthetics. Boxed for giving. 2 sets $3

Men's Briefs and Vests — White ribbed cotton, sleeveless vests, elastic waist shorts. S.M.L. Pkg. of 2 $1

Men's Dress Socks — SUBS. Cotton and nylon. Wide assortment of colours and patterns. Fits sizes 10 to 12. 2 pair $1

Men's English Dress Socks—Wide assortment of plain colours, pure wool, in neat half hose styles. 10½ to 13. 3 pair $2

Men's Quilted Nylon Hunting Jackets—Sleeveless style, rayon lining. 38 to 44. Sale, each $5

Men's Tie and Pin Sets—Cottons, synthetics in assorted colours and patterns boxed for giving. Sale, set $1

Men's Boxer Shorts—Assorted colours in both plain and fancies with elastic waists. Sizes 30 to 40. Sale 4 for $3

MEN'S WEAR

Young Men's Cotton Casuals—Plain coloured drill, slim cut, belt looped, cuffless. Waist 30-36. Pair $5

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Men's Terylene Dress Shirts—C.I.L. approved. Long sleeved, regular collar, convertible cuff. Blue, tan, white stripes. 14½ to 17. 2 for $7

Men's Sport Shirts—Assorted plains and patterns. 100% Rayon. Long sleeves, regular collar. S.M.L. XL. Each $2

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Foam Chip Pillows—Pink or blue floral covering. Filled with foam chips. Sale, each $1

Curtain Panels—SUBS in lovely marquisette. White, ecru and a few colours. Sale, each $1

"Gold Bond" Blankets—Lightweight Viscose that's so warm. Rose, blue, green. Bound in quality satin. 72"x84". Sale, each $4

Viscose Blankets—SUBS. Ass't colours. 72"x84". Sale, each $3

Linen Tea Towels — White with multi stripes. Approx. 20"x30". Sale 3 for $1

Checked Flannelette Blankets — Pink or blue checks. 70"x90". Sale, pair $5

Kitchen Terry Towels—Ass't kitchen designs. Approx. 24"x35". Sale 2 for $1

Linen Tea Towels — White with striped borders. 24"x35". Sale 2 for $1

Bath Towels — SUBS of a higher priced line. Ass't colours, patterns. Sale, each $1

Drapery Ends of higher priced drapery, assorted lengths. Sale, each $1

Corduroy Pillow Covers — Lounge size, zipper closure. Ass'td colours. Sale, each $1

Hand Towels — SUBS in cotton terry. Ass't colours and patterns. Sale 2 for $1

Bath Towels — SUBS in cotton terry. Plains and florals. Large bath size. Sale 2 for $3

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District Vote At a Glance

*Denotes incumbent; names and issues in bold face type denote election or approval.

Victoria Council

Aldermen

***Ian Stewart**	**4,102**
***Robert Baird**	**3,844**
***Lily Wilson**	**3,704**
Clyde Savage	**3,614**
Geoffrey Edgelow	3,601
William Thomas	1,888
Frederick Bevis	1,363
Laurence Ryan	1,285

Victoria Trustees

***John Porteous**	**3,819**
***Victoria Rogers**	**3,194**
Lloyd Brereton	2,700
Daphne Temple	2,014

Esquimalt Council

Reeve

***Ray Bryant**	**1,149**
George Argyle	822
Arthur Mebs	578

Councillors

Art Young	**1,842**
***Gerald Horne**	**1,532**
***Roy Elphick**	**1,384**
John Rogers	1,034
Larry Cross	777
Ernest Brown	466
Total voting	2,549
Total eligible	4,299
Percentage	59.2

Oak Bay Council

Reeve

Fred Hawes	**3,044**
J. D. Watts	1,845

Councillors, two-year term

***Frances Elford**	**2,145**
***Walter Dodsworth**	**2,075**
Dr. G. Scott Wallace	**1,839**
W. J. Wade	1,813

Councillors, one-year term

***Ian M. Horne**	**1,743**
Alex Hendry	**1,548**
Duncan Cameron	917
Leonard Duncan	614
James Audain	611
Total voting	4,923
Total eligible	9,213
Percentage	53.47

Saanich Council

Reeve

***Hugh Curtis**	**5,873**
Gordon Campbell	2,406

Councillors

***Mrs. Edith Gunning**	**893**
***William Campbell**	**851**
Foster Ishwood	**681**
***William Noel**	**670**
Frank Waring	509
Lionel Speller	426
Pat Frumento	340
Mrs. Leslie Belfit	307
Henry Adams	264
Joseph Belton	190

Central Saanich

Councillors

***Phil Bean**	**561**
Percy Lazarz	**521**
***Charles Mollard**	**485**
William Clayards	457
*Harold Andrew	448
Bert Hemstreet	265
Total eligible	2,318
Total voting	1,029
Percentage	44.3

Trustees

***Vernon Beaumont**	**548**
Lannie King Yee	461

North Saanich Council

Reeve

***James B. Cumming**	**739**
Dr. A. B. Nash	416

Councillors

***Mrs. Nel Horth**	**410**
***D. R. Cook**	**404**
***Trevor Davis**	**349**
H. A. Taylor	259
Harry Lake	254
Total voting	1,171
Total eligible	2,234
Percentage	50.3

Sidney Council

Mayor

***A. W. Freeman**	**667**
A. W. Sharp	252
Dudley Johnson	51

Aldermen

L. P. Wadhams	**381**
Stanley Dear	**371**
H. H. Perry	367
W. J. Larnich	268
L. R. Christian	238
Bernard Ethier	125
Total voting	987
Total eligible	1,784
Percentage	55.3

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Victoria's senior alderman, Geoffrey Edgelow, was defeated by the narrowest of margins Saturday, in the biggest surprise of the area's civic elections.

In a contest which had much of its suspense removed by the acclamation of Mayor Hugh Stephen, 6,619 voters cast ballots at five polling places. Turnout was 32.49 per cent.

Ald. Ian Stewart led the polls with 4,104 votes. Next was Ald. Robert Baird with 3,850, followed by Ald. Lily Wilson with 3,710. Fourth winner was former alderman Clyde Savage, with 3,635.

EIGHT RAN

There were eight candidates for the four council seats.

Only 31 votes behind the last winner, Ald. Edgelow received 3,604 in the rechecked count.

Observers saw the election results as a break with established patterns, under which veteran incumbents are expected to have an advantage.

MAYOR'S SEAT

Soft-spoken Ald. Stewart had served on council only one year since winning Mayor Stephen's seat on council when he resigned to seek election after the sudden dath of Mayor A. W. Toone.

Ald. Edgelow was philosophical about his narrow rejection at the polls, after 14 consecutive years as an alderman. "I'm disappointed, of course," he said.

He said of Mr. Savage: "It couldn't happen to a nicer guy."

DOGS, HIPPIES

Ald. Baird, who leaped to prominence last summer via public observations about whipping hippies out of Centennial Square, and more recently became involved in debate over allowing of dogs in Ross Bay Cemetery, credited his forthright opinions for his increased majority.

"I felt I would gain votes, for I have been gaining each year. After drawing even with Mrs. Wilson I passed her.

HE WAS SURPRISED

"I have always spoken out regardless of the consequences, especially on the youth and hospital issues. My forthright opinions have been my best advertising. I just go ahead and speak my mind as my conscience dictates.

"I was surprised at Geoff Edgelow's defeat," he added.

On the losers' list, well below Ald. Edgelow, were columnist William Thomas with 1,888, Frederick Bevis with 1,362, and Laurence Ryan with 1,286.

POORER TURNOUT

Establishment of four extra polling places in the city had no visible effect on the turnout of Victoria's 20,638 eligible voters, returning officials said.

This year's 32.4 per cent was an even poorer showing than last year's 37 per cent.

Four Hurt At Royston

CUMBERLAND — Four people were taken to St. Joseph's Hospital in Comox after their car went out of control on the Island Highway south of Royston, hit a pole then ran into an embankment.

Extent of the injuries was not immediately known.

They were identified as Ron Livingstone, 19, and William Hutchison, 18, both of Comox and two juvenile girls.

Quaife, Ney, Bishop Win Islanders Go for Color

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Island Editor

Quaife

Bishop

Morton

Colorful campaigners carried election day on the Island Saturday, as Frank Ney was elected mayor of Nanaimo, and dark horse Jim Quaife won the top job in Duncan.

Meanwhile in Port Alberni, where a complete council was chosen for the first time in the new enlarged city, the quiet competence of Fred Bishop was elected to fill the mayor's chair.

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He defeated present mayor Les Hammer, and former Port Alberni mayor Loran Jordon.

HARD AND FAST

Mr. Ney stepped in hard and fast, with an action program for Nanaimo.

As his wife proudly proclaimed her husband has had a "love affair" with Nanaimo, Mr. Ney said he wants to get the whole city paved as soon as possible.

REGIONAL FINANCE

He also wants regional recreation financing.

Young Jim Quaife, whose main claim to public attention has been his work with Teen Town, won a surprising victory over Ald. Hamish Mutter in Duncan.

AILING MAYOR

He will succeed ailing Jack Dobson.

Mr. Quaife, frankly surprised at the victory that came easily after long days of door-to-door campaigning, promised close cooperation with North Cowichan.

SHARP WHACK

Provincial government policies were dealt a sharp whack by voters in the Cowichan Regional District, where three incumbents ran last in their districts.

In their place are at least two men who pledged to see an end to the regional district idea, which they claim was imposed democratically.

NO AGREEMENT

Their requests and petitions to Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell have not brought agreement to their plea for a public vote on the district.

But on Saturday, the voters had their say anyway.

Also on the Island, school principal Terence Taylor, who teaches at Youbou, was elected to the neighboring Cowichan School Board, the first case of its kind in B.C.

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Bryant Vote Increases

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"I am just delighted to have received the mandate I requested," said the jubilant reeve.

Upcoming for the new council, he said, is the referendum on the proposed separation of the police-fire departments, and

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No Paper But Talks

VNACOUVER (CP) — Talks between Pacific Press Ltd. and striking Sun and Province newspaper employees are scheduled for 10 a.m. today, third day of the strike.

The meeting was arranged Saturday night by Roy MacDonald, provincial government conciliation officer. Both sides said they would attend.

Pacific Press prints both newspapers.

There have been no editions of either paper since the strike began at 8 a.m. Friday. Attempts by Pacific Press to print small editions Friday night and Saturday were balked by printers, who refused to handle copy prepared by supervisory personnel on the ground that it was "hot."

By DON GAIN

Reeve Hugh Curtis and three of his incumbent councillors were assured of seats in early returns Saturday night in the Saanich municipal election.

The people went to the polls in drizzling, mild weather. During the day, .44 inch of rain fell on the district and the temperature went up to 53 degrees in the afternoon.

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The 36-year-old reeve, who is chairman of the Capital Region Board, was given a majority of 71 per cent over his opponent, accountant Gordon Campbell.

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PLAN TEST

The election turned out to be a test of the regional sewer plan, which proposes dumping treated effluent into the sea. Mr. Campbell was firmly against this.

"He showed very well in his first attempt at election and he touched the core of the major problem in both the municipality and the province," said Reeve Curtis.

'MEETING CHALLENGE'

"The regional district is well on its way to meeting this challenge and this campaign has served to underline the seriousness with which we must view waste disposal."

However, Mr. Campbell said he wasn't giving up.

"I will continue to oppose disposal of sewage into the sea," he said, adding that he thought the results of the election campaign would have been different if it "would have been confined to disposal of sewage."

HOUSING PROPOSAL

For Coun. Gunning, the results which put her at the top of the polls were an endorsement of her housing and social welfare proposals.

She has proposed several types of housing schemes and has been responsible for the introduction of several new health and welfare concepts in the municipality.

HARD CAMPAIGN

The turnout of councillors at Saanich municipal hall, where the vote was counted Saturday night didn't reflect the hard-fought campaign.

At the most, there were only three there among the 12 spectators.

Coun. Leslie Passmore, chairman of Saanich's public works committee, said the results show that "people want sewers now, instead of waiting."

"I concur," said Coun. Ed Lum. "Sewers were the major issue of the reeveship contest and the people want them now."

Israeli Pilot Stabbed

TEL AVIV (AP) — An Israeli army spokesman claimed Saturday that Jordanians stabbed and beat to death the pilot of an Israeli Mirage jet shot down last month in a battle across the Jordan River.

The murder was shown by a post mortem attended by a representative of the International Red Cross, the spokesman said.

Two Weeks to Go — $9,000 Still Needed

Family Down Street Needs Help, Too

Two weeks ago, Victorians turned out in the thousands to raise more than $100,000 to help get education to people in need overseas — people they will never see.

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But there are people in need right here in the Greater Victoria area. From Sooke to Sidney, there are scattered families and lonely individuals who desperately need recognition from their fellow citizens.

These are the people for whom life is a long struggle—a struggle to live on social welfare allowances, a struggle to keep up appearances and send children to school clean, tidy and optimistic, while using the greatest ingenuity to keep hunger at bay.

It's the family down the street, where the father has been ill for years; the deserted mother and her young children who live around the corner.

The "500" Fund

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The money they get from the Colonist 500 Fund will mean more to them than the value of the cheque. It will mean that in the midst of Christmas preparations, their fellow Victorians have given them a thought and done what they could.

To equal last year's total of $15,000, which gave each of the 500 recipients $30, the fund needs another $9,000, and there are only two weeks in which to send in the money.

The $9,000 will be made up of large and small donations —pennies from children who realize that all children aren't as fortunate as they; small donations of a dollar or less from pensioners or past recipients of cheques who make sacrifices to donate the money.

Anyone who wants to help the fund need not do anything as strenuous as walking 25 miles. They can go to the nearest mailbox, or to the Colonist office at 2631 Douglas Street, or they can go to the Avis Rent-A-Car office, 800 Douglas.

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By FAITH ANGUS

About 30 years ago, scientists were predicting a rocket postal service in the distant future. The idea was considered fantastic but its promoters carried on experiments in several countries with the result that mail delivered by guided missiles is now a distinct possibility.

A French and Italian firm have combined recently in an effort to establish rocket mail service. If their experiments are successful, letters between London, Paris, Frankfurt and Rome will be delivered in about 20 minutes.

An official of the Inter-Planetary Society has forecast a trans-Atlantic service taking less than half an hour and delivery of mail from North America to Australia and India in a matter of hours.

British Commonwealth participants in the United Nations-sponsored International Human Rights Year issue include Bermuda, Botswana, British Honduras, Brunei, Caymans, Dominica, Falkland Islands, Gambia, Gibraltar, Jamaica, Lesotho, Montserrat, Pitcairn, St. Kitts, Seychelles, Trinidad, Turks and Caicos, Western Samoa, Zambia and Zanzibar.

Each country will issue individual stamps and possibly different designs.

New issues being released by Anguilla are creating a problem. It is not known whether the island is actually independent or still in a state of rebellion. A definitive set of six stamps will appear this month in values of 1, 5, 10, 15, 20 and 40c.

Fifteen new definitives are in preparation for British Solomon Islands in denominations from 1c to $1 regular and a $3 airmail stamp. The designs by R. Grainger Barrett deal with industries of the islands and a view of Honiara port on the $1 value. Photogravure printing is by Harrison and Sons.

Within the next few months, Britain will have new style stamped stationery as a move towards standardization of envelopes: registered envelopes embossed with a 3s. 4d. stamp will be in sizes (G) 6⅛x3⅝ unchanged; (H) 8x4⅝; (K) 9¼x4⅝; envelopes embossed with a 4d. stamp; (A) 5⅝x3⅝; (B) 9¼x4⅝.

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Stamped letter cards, postcards and reply post-paid cards remain unchanged in size but are in new azure color.

Stamps showing members of the cat family are fairly plentiful but the graceful domestic cat with its perfect photogenic qualities, is still rather neglected. The set of eight cat stamps released by Fujeira last month will be a popular one with topical collectors of this branch.

Vatican City has issued three Christmas stamps in values of 25L, 55L and 180L. The design showing the nativity is taken from a carving on a Byzantine reliquary box of the 9th century. Printing is multicolor photogravure by the State Printing Office, Rome, in sheets of 50.

The Stamp Packet

Committee Met Once

Gorge 'Family' Pool Proposal Sidetracked

By JIM BRAHAN

The building of an open-air municipal swimming pool in Esquimalt as proposed at a council meeting on Oct. 2 seems to have run into stiff opposition before having a chance to get off the ground.

Priority for a running track at Esquimalt high school seems to be uppermost in many council minds,' says Coun. William Bell.

"Though what a school footracing track has to do with a municipal council I cannot see.

HOW MUCH USE?

"I'm not arguing that the track is not needed and would not benefit Esquimalt generally," he said. "but what use will the average taxpayer get from the foot track?"

He pointed out that his suggestion of a pool being built in Gorge Park would be an asset to whole families, who could picnic in the park while their children swam in a supervised pool.

FREE POOL

"I envisaged this would be a free swimming pool and would be built with funds raised by service clubs, armed forces messes, and private citizens," Coun. Bell explained.

He added that with the ban on swimming in the Groge waters, and the closure of the natural pool in the park, youngsters would be hard pressed for swimming space.

Esquimalt could lead the way in this kind of project, he said.

When Coun. Bell first suggested the pool, Reeve Ray Bryant immediately set up a committee to study the feasibility of such a project.

Couns. Walter Lock, Gerald Horne and Bell were appointed to study the matter.

"We met once at an unannounced meeting on Oct. 16, when it was decided to table the matter until the running track at the school was settled," Coun. Bell said.

CAN BE SOLVED

"The track has been under study for months and months, and they are still studying it."

He said he was not going to let the idea of a family swimming pool die.

"I know there will be engineering problems, and I also know there will be financing problems, and if these are tackled they can be solved. But no question was ever settled by tabling it.

"Gorge Park is a wonderful place for family recreation, and I believe the pool is a necessary item for family enjoyment.

"It's okay for people to say that some 40 years ago we always swam in the Gorge, or at the various beaches and lakes. But since then we have polluted most of them, and now it's up to us to provide our youngsters with the same chances of learning to swim and enjoying every minute of it as we had."

Incumbent Retains Plans' Board Seat

Only election involving the Capital District Regional Planning Board Saturday saw incumbent Douglas Cavaye of Salt Spring Island defeat contender Gilbert Humphreys, also of Salt Spring Island.

Mr. Cavaye received 500 votes to Mr. Humphreys' 173.

Six of the board's seven directors were previously elected by acclamation to two-year terms.

Unopposed when nominations closed were William Reader, representing Colwood; John Williams, Langford; John Tipton, Metchosin; Albert Beasley, View Royal; Howard Elder, Sooke; and Joan Purchase, Outer Islands.

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Other candidates were incumbent Harold Andrew, 448; William Clayards, 457, and Bert Hanstreet, 265.

Committee Met Once

Gorge 'Family' Pool Proposal Sidetracked

By JIM BRAHAN

The building of an open-air municipal swimming pool in Esquimalt as proposed at a council meeting on Oct. 2 seems to have run into stiff opposition before having a chance to get off the ground.

Priority for a running track at Esquimalt high school seems to be uppermost in many council minds,' says Coun. William Bell.

"Though what a school foot-racing track has to do with a municipal council I cannot see.

HOW MUCH USE?

"I'm not arguing that the track is not needed and would not benefit Esquimalt generally," he said. "but what use will the average taxpayer get from the foot track?"

He pointed out that his suggestion of a pool being built in Gorge Park would be an asset to whole families, who could picnic in the park while their children swam in a supervised pool.

FREE POOL

"I envisaged this would be a free swimming pool and would be built with funds raised by service clubs, armed forces messes, and private citizens," Coun. Bell explained.

He added that with the ban on swimming in the Groge waters, and the closure of the natural pool in the park, youngsters would be hard pressed for swimming space.

Esquimalt could lead the way in this kind of project, he said.

When Coun. Bell first suggested the pool, Reeve Ray Bryant immediately set up a committee to study the feasibility of such a project.

Couns. Walter Lock, Gerald Horne and Bell were appointed to study the matter.

"We met once at an unannounced meeting on Oct. 16, when it was decided to table the matter until the running track at the school was settled," Coun. Bell said.

CAN BE SOLVED

"The track has been under study for months and months, and they are still studying it."

He said he was not going to let the idea of a family swimming pool die.

"I know there will be engineering problems, and I also know there will be financing problems, and if these are tackled they can be solved. But no question was ever settled by tabling it.

"Gorge Park is a wonderful place for family recreation, and I believe the pool is a necessary item for family enjoyment.

"It's okay for people to say that some 40 years ago we always swam in the Gorge, or at the various beaches and lakes. But since then we have polluted most of them, and now it's up to us to provide our youngsters with the same chances of learning to swim and enjoying every minute of it as we had."

Incumbent Retains Plans' Board Seat

Only election involving the Capital District Regional Planning Board Saturday saw incumbent Douglas Cavaye of Salt Spring Island defeat contender Gilbert Humphreys, also of Salt Spring Island.

Mr. Cavaye received 500 votes to Mr. Humphreys' 173.

Six of the board's seven directors were previously elected by acclamation to two-year terms.

Unopposed when nominations closed were William Reader, representing Colwood; John Williams, Langford; John Tipton, Metchosin; Albert Beasley, View Royal; Howard Elder, Sooke; and Joan Purchase, Outer Islands.

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Missile Mail Possible

By FAITH ANGUS

About 30 years ago, scientists were predicting a rocket postal service in the distant future. The idea was considered fantastic but its promoters carried on experiments in several countries with the result that mail delivered by guided missiles is now a distinct possibility.

A French and Italian firm have combined recently in an effort to establish rocket mail service. If their experiments are successful, letters between London, Paris, Frankfurt and Rome will be delivered in about 20 minutes.

An official of the Inter-Planetary Society has forecast a trans-Atlantic service taking less than half an hour and delivery of mail from North America to Australia and India in a matter of hours.

British Commonwealth participants in the United Nations-sponsored International Human Rights Year issue include Bermuda, Botswana, British Honduras, Brunei, Caymans, Dominica, Falkland Islands, Gambia, Gibraltar, Jamaica, Lesotho, Montserrat, Pitcairn, St. Kitts, Seychelles, Trinidad, Turks and Caicos, Western Samoa, Zambia and Zanzibar.

Each country will issue individual stamps and possibly different designs.

The Stamp Packet

New issues being released by Anguilla are creating a problem. It is not known whether the island is actually independent or still in a state of rebellion. A definitive set of six stamps will appear this month in values of 1, 5, 10, 15, 20 and 40c.

Fifteen new definitives are in preparation for British Solomon Islands in denominations from 1c to $1 regular and a $2 airmail stamp. The designs by R. Grainger Barrett deal with industries of the islands and a view of Honiara port on the $1 value. Photogravure printing is by Harrison and Sons.

Within the next few months, Britain will have new style stamped stationery as a move towards standardization of envelopes: registered envelopes embossed with a 3s. 4d. stamp will be in sizes (G) 6½x3¾ unchanged; (H) 8x4¾; (K) 9¼x4¾; envelopes embossed with a 4d. stamp; (A) 5¾x3¾; (B) 9¼x4¾.

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Stamped letter cards, postcards and reply post-paid cards remain unchanged in size but are in new azure color.

Stamps showing members of the cat family are fairly plentiful but the graceful domestic cat with its perfect photogenic qualities, is still rather neglected. The set of eight cat stamps released by Fujeira last month will be a popular one with topical collectors of this branch.

Vatican City has issued three Christmas stamps in values of 25L, 55L and 180L. The design showing the nativity is taken from a carving on a Byzantine reliquary box of the 9th century. Printing is multicolor photogravure by the State Printing Office, Rome, in sheets of 50.

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How They Voted on B.C. Mainland

From CP

Results of B.C. mainland elections Saturday. X means incumbent.

Cities

ARMSTRONG — Aldermen, three seats — X-Hugh O. L. Wardrop, 251; X-James A. Little, 229; Richard A. Maddocks, 187, elected; Gordon I. Schnare, 115.

CHILLIWACK — Bylaw—city share of swimming pool, $157,000: Yes, 1,073; No, 752, rejected. Turnout — 49.4 per cent.

CRANBROOK—Mayor—X-George Haddad, 866, elected; Murray McFarlane, 675; L. J. Hoole, 504. Aldermen, three seats—Arthur Draper, 1,308; Stephen Atchison, 1,121; X-E. W. Leonard, 979, elected; Frank Nesdes, 809; Donald Sherling, 730; Viola Wilson, 359; W. E. Zimmerman, 322. Referendum—$678,000 school expenditures: Yes, 1,101; No, 790, Carried.

Referendum—School construction $678,400: Yes, 1,181; No, 848, rejected.

CRESTON — Aldermen, two seats — Ettidio Salvador, 348; X-Dr. Tortief Walbovd, 343, elected; C. W. Perry, 307; X-Dr. Kieth Marling, 301.

Referendums — Dining room liquor licences: Yes, 443; No, 116, carried. Dining lounge liquor licences: Yes, 429; No, 105, carried. Cocktail lounge liquor licences: Yes, 378; No, 124, carried.

FERNIE — Mayor X-Vernon Uphill, 576, elected; Reno Lenardon, 362. Aldermen, three seats — Grace Gill, 701; Mary Williams, 420; Michael Nee, 383, elected; J. D. Williams, 351; Martin Baher, 311, Paul Brulotte, 301. School trustees, two seats — X-Dan Chester, 733; Ted Bakkun, 601, elected; Margaret Clare Ross, 342.

FORT ST. JAMES— Commissioners, two seats — John Bourque, 88; John Kunarhuk, 88, elected; X-Ed Hill, 81; Joe Huffman, 80. Regional district representative — James Luck, 28, elected; Tom Browne, 19. Bylaw — Sewer program, $975,000: Yes, 125; No, 12, carried.

FRASER LAKES — Chairman—Fraser Keating, 82, elected; Angus Davis, 74. Commissioners, two seats — Ivan Cameron, 78; John Bibby, 74, elected. Commissioners, two seats, one year — Don Ritchat, 68; X-Lars O. Dahlgren, 60, elected; Lloyd Selk, 59; Clarence Rye, 56; X-Vern Carter, 56; John Zadorozny, 54; Maurice Cullier, 54; Stanley Armitage, 27. Turnout — 73 per cent.

GRAND FORKS — Mayor — X-J. A. R. Goddard, 362, elected; Lois Hagren 333. Aldermen, three seats — X-Milo McGarry, 372; Dr. J. P. Bekker, 454, Nick Arsenbeloff, 453, elected; William Waters, 345. Turnout — 58 per cent.

KELOWNA—Aldermen three seats — X-R. J. Wilkinson, 2,380; E. R. Winter, 2,228; Bert Roth, 1,954, elected; Joe Capozzi, 1,875. School Trustees, two seats—X-C. E. Sladen, 1,727; X-Mrs. E. R. Stringer, 1,641, elected; A. I. Holmes, 1,433; Stanley Stienhauer, 843. Turnout—41.3 per cent.

KEREMEOS — School trustee — Patrick A. Morris, 58, elected; Alex Laing, 45.

KIMBERLEY—Aldermen, three seats —X-Stanley Wilson, 628, X-Harold Tapp, 596, John Henry Broadhurst, 588, elected; George H. Williams, 510.

NELSON—Aldermen, three seats — J. J. McKenzie, 977; E. Farenholtz, 815; Mrs. E. A. Van Maanen, 802, elected; X-K. Facchino, 739; X-E. W. White, 707; J. F. Towler, 512; J. T. Martin, 368. School Trustees, two seats—Dr. Sam Bitnum, 917; X-Jeanie Ryley, 876, elected; X-William Kalynuk, 806; W. H. Johnston, 267.

FORT MOODY — Aldermen, three seats — X-Herbert C. Flinn, 488; X-Leonard A. Elsdon, 444; Dennis H. Grant, 373, elected; Alfred C. Espeseth, 329; Charles E. Minter, 224. Turnout — 34.3 per cent.

REVELSTOKE—Aldermen, three seats —Art Switzer, 615; George Patrick, 437; George Laforme, 419, elected; A. S. Parker, 352.

STEWART—Commissioners, two seats—X-Robert L. Behnsen, 54; X-Andrew Burton, 48, elected; Fritz Berk, 38. School trustee — William H. Ross, 42, elected; Mary Kasum, 40. Turnout — 52.9 per cent.

WHITE ROCK — Mayor — X-Harry Douglass, 1,190, elected; Johannes Hoogenraad, 694. Aldermen, three seats — Vincent E. Coyne, 1,410; X-John Hynds, 1,365; William Thomas Sutherland, 1,120, elected; Eva May Derpak, 963. School trustee — Mrs. Jessie Isabel Lee, 1,188, elected; X-John W. Mackenzie, 416, John Henry Tanche, 222. Turnout — 34.5 per cent.

Towns

CASTLEGAR — Mayor — Murray Little, 327, elected; Lawrence Zinio, 281. Aldermen, two seats — John White, 364; Edgar Mosby, 326, elected; John Kilough, 249. Turnout — 43.2 per cent.

FORT ST. JOHN — Aldermen, two seats — Peter Frankiw, 449; X-Henry T. Galbraith, 302, elected; Douglas Pomeroy, 288; X-Charles B. Hamilton, 261; Mary Humphries, 126.

HOPE — Aldermen, two seats — Mivoshi Umemura, 464; X-Leslie Alvin Dakons, 336, elected; Kenneth R. James, 237; Pauline B. Singtiel, 87. Turnout — 38.03 per cent.

SMITHERS — Aldermen, three seats — X-Herb Leach, 414; X-Mike O'Neill, 379, elected for two-year terms; Carl Spicer, 318, elected for one-year term; Joe Kinderdyk, 249; Norris Nevins, 155; George Vanderdeen, 122. Trustee — Dennis Moore, 304, elected; Carl Mortensen 211; X-Mary McDonnel, 23. Turnout —33.5 per cent.

WILLIAMS LAKE — Mayor — X-Herbert S. Gardner, 425, elected; Hilary Place, 270. Aldermen, two seats — X-G. W. Atchison, 539; X-J. A. Fraser, 472, elected; Nestor Stoll, 228. School Trustee — Elizabeth Beattie, 314, elected; X-Clive Stangoe, 278; Neil Isaac, 180. Turnout — 60 per cent.

Districts

BURNABY — Reeve—X-Alan Emmott, 6,156, elected; Victor Stusiak, 4,409; James Mason, 1,867. Councillors, four seats—X-W. A. Blair, 6,832; X-Jim Dailly, 6,623; David Mercier, 6,069; X-George McLean, 5,946, elected; Jim Barrington, 5,739; R. B. Anderson, 5,497; Sandy Stewart, 5,291; Nick Wynn, 4,189; Mrs. Alan J. Brown, 3,685. School Trustees, two seats—X-Bill Daly, 7,485; X-Mrs. E. F. Stariny, 7,175, elected; Allen Lazosky, 5,410; David Herman, 4,875.

CHILLIWACK — Reeve—X-Richard Britton, 2,532, elected; Bill Simpson, 1,342. Councillors, three seats—X-John Kirkman, 2,472; X-Archie Barker, 2,344; Einar Enger, 2,300, elected; Ben Voth, 1,948; George Stone, 1,081. Councillor, one year—Alex Millen, 2,371, elected; Paul Wark, 1,478. Bylaw—District share of $157,000 swimming pool: Yes 1,581; No, 1,353, rejected.

COLDSTREAM — Councillors, two seats — Russell Postill, 460; X-Marny Gilchrist, 384, elected; Calder Goodenough, 350.

HUDSON'S HOPE — Reeve—X-Quentin Gething, 179, elected; Albert Sommer, 127. Councillors, three seats—Ray Hagel, 178; William Stair, 137; Claude Stubley, 125, elected; X-Denver Gleebrecht, 122; Ernest Krebs, 104; George Holdhoff, 66; Walter Janich, 47.

KENT — Reeve—X-Wes Johnson, 438, elected; John Broughall, 187. Councillors, two seats—Jack Freeman, 373; X-Norman Morrow, 340, elected; Mervin McCullough, 281; Lew Davis, 102; E. F. Chandler, 30. Councillor, one year — Martin Brink, 297, elected; Bert Nillson, 208; George Dassty, 128. Referendum—$294,500 for schools: Yes, 329; No, 315, Rejected. Turnout—62.5 per cent.

KITIMAT — Councillors, three seats — X-Joseph Banyay, 677; X-Tom Smith, 662; Norman Coulter, 595, elected; Bryan Gryban, 554; Ed Scaife, 393; Tod Smith, 375; Bob Dunlop, 321; X-Paul Aalkainen, 280. School trustees, two seats — X-Dennis Barber, 978; X-Hans Brown, 972, elected; Mike Nesbitt, 614. Turnout — 60 per cent.

PEACHLAND — Reeve — X-Harold Thwaite, 294, elected; Harold Lyon, 61. Councillors, two seats — X-William S. Elstone, 197; George Meidrum, 125, elected; Edwin Best, 141; Lloyd Kraft, 114.

POWELL RIVER — Reeve — James Court, 1,242, elected; Raymond Weaver, 811; Harold Hunter, 612. Councillors, three seats — David Pike, 1,737; David Cummings, 1,508; Gerald Gray, 1,398, elected; X-Edward McComber, 1,023; X-William H. Montgomery, 683; William E. Jones, 680. Bylaws — Continue bus subsidy, $5,000: Yes, 1,772; No, 795, carried. Plebiscite — Long term bus service: Yes, 1,795; No, 745, carried.

SPALLUMCHEEN — Councillors, three seats — X-James O. Gill, 225; Thomas M. Milne, 222. X-Peter N. Buyer, 215, elected; Paul R. Eichinger, 143. School Trustees, two seats — Leonard W. Tepper, 125; E. Vernon Flatekval, 115, elected; X-John B. McKechnie, 109; Peter J. Clemens, 95; Adrian V. Schrauwen, 71; X-Andrew M. J. Oberle, 62.

SQUAMISH — Councillors, three seats — Frederick J. Bennett, 404; X-Isidoro Boscariol, 470; Charles N. Bellis, 400, elected; Mary Charlotte Harris, 335; Alice Makowichuk, 260, Arthur T. Saul, 224, Antonia Halters, 211; Patrick T. McCawley, 90. School trustee — Lawrence C. Minchin, 466, elected; X-Harold Bailey, 463. Referendum — $1,715,000 for schools: Yes, 586; No, 283, carried.

Villages

ABBOTSFORD — School Trustee — Francis Pengilly 178, elected; W. B. Langdon-Davies, 67.

ALENNOFIELD — Commissioners, two seats — Glen Fox, 35; Willard Horst, 75, elected; Carl Punnn, 33.

ASHCROFT — Chairman—Shobe Saito, 94, elected; X-T. R. C. Hollis, 60. Turnout—33 per cent.

CHAPMAN CAMP — Commissioners, two seats—X-H. M. Banks, 95; E. K. Walker, 86, elected; X-Basil Hould, 66; C. A. Sutherland, 54; Richard Lobban, 53; R. B. Johnston, 28.

FRUITVALE — Chairman — X-G. A. Borrow, 149, elected; Melvin Campbell, 91. Commissioners, two seats — X-J. P. Morissette, 117; Kenneth Mitchell, 97, elected; Samuel Kuciner, 87; X-L. F. Goetz, 6; Francis Smith, 38; Haydn Stanley, 18.

GIBSON'S LANDING Chairman — Fred Feeney, 288, elected; X-Wes Hodson, 143. Commissioners, two seats — Cam Crosby, 288; Gerry Dixon, 284, elected; Jim Drummond, 169. School trustees, one seat — Agnes Labonte, 169, elected; Richard Ramsiger, 143; X-Peggy Volen, 103. Referendum — Name change to Gibson's, Yes, 320; No, 165; carried. Turnout — 5 per cent.

GOLDEN — Chairman — Walter Zazulak, 212, elected; X-George Marrs, 151. Referendum — $75,000 for schools: Yes, 153; No, 226, rejected. Turnout — 45 per cent.

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS — Chairman — Ed North, 94, elected; Harold Appleton, 48. Turnout — 24 per cent.

MAKELTON—Commissioners, two seats Perry York, 43; X-Alice Maitland, 37, elected; Hunter Simpson, 34, X Gary Marshall, 34. School trustees, two seats —Lawrence Dubnick, 153, Bill Sargent, 152, elected; Leslie West, 84, Martin Penner, 83, Ivy James, 73. Turnout — 35 per cent.

HOUSTON—Chairman—L. S. Bremner, 62, elected; W. R Williams, 28. Turnout—48 per cent.

100 MILE HOUSE — Commissioners, two seats—X-Richard Minato, 184; Dorothy Martell, 128, elected; X-Casimir Kopec, 93, Gerald Quick 39. Turnout—60.5 per cent.

INVERMERE — School board chairman—X-James Laird, 62, elected; Gewald Young 22. School trustee—Corbin Mitchell, 49, elected; Greta Martin, 27.

KASLO — Chairman—X-W. V. Drayton, 137, elected; Wilfred R. Higgins, 98. Turnout — 79 per cent.

KINNAIRD—Aldermen, two seats—X-Clarence Ackerman, 194; X-Ron Giles, 179, elected; Jacob Hendricks, 143. School trustees, one seat—X-Phyllis Jacobson, 139, elected; Phyllis Lang, 94. Turnout—24 per cent.

LILLOOET—School trustees, two seats —X-Albert J. Craig, 115; X-Benjamin Hillebrand, 89, elected; Josiah William Rickard, 25; Robert Strain, 18.

LUMBY — Commissioners, two seats—X-George Morrison, 60; John Koski, 75, elected; George Wappis, 68. Referendum —Parkland: Yes, 186; No, 28, carried.

MASSETT — Commissioners, two seats —Robert Wylie, 45; K. G. Grosse, 40, elected; X-Norman Barton, 32; X-Richard B. Ward, 16. Bylaw—Share of regional hospital district $1,638,000: Yes, 56; No, 3, carried.

McBRIDE — Commissioners, two seats — X-Douglas H. Taggart, 45; X-Ernest Martin, 40, elected; Edwin J. Johnson, 21. Turnout — 30 per cent.

MONTROSE — Chairman — X-Dorne Haas, 212, elected; Martin Walsh, 120; Michael Wolfe, 18. Commissioners, two seats — J. D. Rothwell, 143; Jacob Pontius, 143, elected; Kenneth Rugg, 108; G. C. Bruce, 96; X-Joseph Walz, 84; Wilbur Tripod, 73. Turnout — 65.7 per cent.

NAKUSP — Commissioners, two seats — Lewis M. Brown, 142; Erling Olaf Johnson, 106, elected; William H. Moseley, 84; Frederick Woodman Johnson, 56; Leslie D. Baird, 48. Commissioners, one year, one seat — A. Elizabeth Maxfield, 97, elected; Peter Makar, 66; Koert Dieterman, 41. School Trustee — Neil Petterson, 115, elected; Joseph Lee, 114.

TAYLOR — Commissioners, two seats —X-Ronald Murphy, 44; Egon Gregerson, 38.

TELKWA—Chairman—M. C. Paterson, 75, elected; Fred Pfeiffer, 72. School Trustee—R. Redman, 100, elected; John Green, 68. Turnout—32.5 per cent.

VALEMOUNT — Chairman—X-A. M. MacLean, 69, elected; Robert Thompson, 49 Commissioners, two seats — Gordon W. Udell, 61; Robert Hauer, 48, elected; X-R. Lang, 40; A. R. Siddals, 41; William Olechuk, 40. School trustee —X-H. W. Partridge, 93, elected; Frank Meersman, 32. Turnout—56 per cent.

WARFIELD — Commissioners, two seats — George Cady, 330; X-R. F. Guillaume, 316, elected; Phillip Smith, 280; Andy Crichton, 84. Turnout 64.5 per cent.

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Medical-Legal Dilemma:

Who Will Be Actual Survivor In Successful Transplants?

TORONTO (CP) — The rapidly developing ability to transplant vital organs from one body to another is creating serious medical-legal problems, doctors here say.

An immediate question, they said, was treated by the transplant of the heart of a young South African girl, dead of traffic accident injuries, into the body of Cape Town grocer Louis Washkansky. The question is, who is the actual survivor?

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Prof. Horace Krever of the University of Toronto's faculty of law said in an interview Friday the question requires more scientific background that most lawyers possess.

"I would say that the recipient of the new organ is the surviving person," he said. "But if in the future it comes to brain transplants, then I'm not sure you can give such a p[illegible] answer.

"If genetic influences, which are the real you, are located in the brain, it might be another problem. I don't have enough scientific background to discuss the matter of a brain transplant, but from the legal point of view, if I received a new brain in my body, it would still be me.

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"If that isn't right then the legal problems would be never ending."

He suggested that "you can be a complete body, filled with spare parts, and still remain you."

Another problem doctors must face is deciding when a donor is dead. The decision must be made quickly because organs must be removed as soon as possible.

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Dr. George deVeber of the Toronto Western Hospital transplant team said that the attending physician, not his team, decides when the donor is dead.

Dr. F. G. Kergin, associate dean of the University of Toronto's faculty of medicine, said there is differential death when some parts of the body live longer than others.

When the brain fails to give off an electric impulse, death is reasonably certain, he said, and this is a better test than the absence of a pulse or breathing.

Gunman Grabs Butter Balls

CLEVELAND (UPI)—A gunman grabbed a paper bag from a car carrying two Highland Manufacturing Co. employees en route from a bank with the plant's $1,500 payroll.

The bag contained peanut butter balls the employees had purchased on the way to the plant. The money was safe.

New Satellite

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — A satellite vehicle employing a long tank Thor-Agena D combination was launched from this base by an Air Force-industry team. No further details were provided.

Eight Killed

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI)—A DC3 cargo plane, which had just ferried two tons of food supplies to the village of Moung Soui, crashed, killing eight persons and injuring four others. The plane had just taken off for the return trip to Vientiane when it crashed.

Aden Given Recognition

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Russia has recognized the newly-independent People's Republic of Southern Yemen and has offered to establish diplomatic relations. Recognition came in a telegram from Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny.

Sugar Slim

HAVANA (Reuters)—The 1968 Cuban sugar harvest, originally set at 8,000,000 tons, might not even reach 6,000,000 tons, observers here say. The reason is one of the worst droughts in the country's history.

Problems from Pill Only Minimal For Most Women

OTTAWA (CP)—A darker skin pigmentation in the face, changes in the sex libido, an "unfeminine feeling" and a gain in weight are some of the problems experienced by various women using "the pill" as an oral contraceptive, an obstetrician said Saturday at the annual meeting of Ottawa's Academy of Medicine.

Dr. J. M. Beresford, 33, said, in a paper presented at the meeting, that problems caused by the pill are only minimal for most women using it, however.

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Dr. Beresford, a British-born physician who teaches at the University of Ottawa, said the pill is the contraceptive he prescribes most often.

A recent survey by the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists reported that approximately 95 per cent of the doctors who answered the college's questionnaire prescribed the pill for oral contraception. It was also the most wanted contraceptive.

Dr. Beresford discussed various problems that have arisen from the use of the pill.

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The pill could cause decreased menstruation. If menstruation stopped altogether the woman was concerned, "because there is still a mystique in feminine minds that they don't feel feminine if they don't have a period."

The sex libido may change slightly. "If it increases, that's all right, but if it decreases, emotional difficulties may result."

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Feelings of depression were sometimes experienced by women using the pill.

Use of the pill may cause weight gain, but this could be controlled by a lower carbohydrate diet.

Only in three instances would he not recommend that the pill be prescribed to women requesting it:

- When the patient has a previous history of thrombosis, even though there was less chance of thrombosis resulting from the pill than from pregnancy.
- When there is a previous history of breast cancer, because the pill could cause activated hormones. He said, however, "it is false that the pill causes breast cancer where there was none before."
- When the patient has a severe liver disease.

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Very Worthy Work

Crofton Art Group member Mrs. Mae Worth hangs one of her paintings, Northern Lake, at combined art show at Duncan's Silverbridge Inn. Other artist is Mrs. Henry Wade, also a club member. Inn manager Archie Owen made generous offer, also permitted well-known local painter and musician Peter Yelland to show his paintings earlier in year. —(Klaus Muenter photo)

Around the Island

Howling Holiday

CAMPBELL RIVER—The Credit Union's annual pet show was a howling success. Everybody and his dog was present to see the Heatherbelle troup from Victoria show its paces. More than 600 children, 200 parents and 130 exhibits crowded into the community hall. Bob Wattie and his committee coped remarkably well.

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DUNCAN — RCMP checked 137 cars in Friday night's roadblock. Twenty three traffic notices were issued for defective vehicles and one driver had his licence suspended for 24 hours.

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CAMPBELL RIVER — Two hundred and 30 Elk Falls employees who have served the company from five to 30 years have received service awards at a series of dinners. Special awards for a quarter of a century of service went to Lorne Chase, Gilbert Davis, Frank Davidson and Jack Torrance. Charles J. Hodgins, Edwin James and Howard Webster received awards for 30 years with the mill.

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LAKE COWICHAN — More than 180 people have attended a Kinsmen's Club gathering at Honeymoon Bay, at which new deputy governor for the lower Island zone, Ross Scott, officiated. Visiting branches included Victoria, Sidney, Vic-Van Isle, Ladysmith and Duncan. Prior to the dance and social evening, Kinsmen cut 600 Christmas trees which Boy Scouts will sell during the next two weeks.

Shadforth's Big Job

Zone Set Drama Spark

By ARNOLD OLSON

NANAIMO — The first official meeting of the new Vancouver Island Drama Zone has been held in Beban House.

The Island was once all one zone, and as interest in drama accumulated, the island split into three parts.

Waning interest has completed the full circle, but if the zone chairman has his way, a new circle may yet be formed.

Good Effort

Keith Shadforth was appointed chairman last month, by B.C. Drama Association head Tom Kerr, on the basis of the effort Mr. Shadforth had shown as chairman of the defunct north zone.

However, as faint indications of discontent seemed to be forming, Mr. Shadforth placed the position open for a vote Sunday, and was rewarded with an acclamation that he stay in the chair, by Duncan Ladysmith, Yellow Point, Nanaimo and Parksville clubs.

In fact, the old slate of officers from the now defunct North Island zone was retained in the new zone; and vice-chairman Mrs. Lillian Saxby (Powell River) and secretary-treasurer Mrs. Edith Erickson (Nanaimo).

Pay Expenses

The new zone has taken advantage of reports from BCDA meetings in years past, by incorporating a ticket-selling scheme into the drama festivals.

Each play entered must pay $15, of which $5 is used for a fund to help the festival winner pay travelling expenses.

The remaining $10 will purchase that amount of tickets, which the club may sell or throw away, depending on that club's disposition towards ticket selling.

The theory behind the ticket scheme is that even clubs from out of town should be able to bring 10 rooters to see the plays.

Interior clubs have used this scheme for years, very successfully.

Yellow Point Drama Group suggested the clubs in the Nanaimo area gather in the Cedar Community Hall, hold individual annual meetings in separate rooms, then have a common workshop, and complete the evening with a social.

Liason Officer

The last festival had been chaired by Mr. Shadforth, assisted by Mrs. Erickson.

Mr. Shadforth said, "I am enthusiastic about the idea.

"I will try to act as liason between the clubs, and help as much as I can."

Another idea Mr. Shadforth has made work excellent, is one that had been proposed continually for the last eight years.

Under his leadership, clubs on the Island have co-operated with each other, bringing their plays to other areas, hosted by alternate clubs.

This fall Courtenay brought a one-act melodrama, and in turn Nanaimo Theatre Group and Powell River will exchange productions scheduled for January.

Yellow Point Drama Group president Harry Jepson said Monday he is in favor of the idea, common years ago between his club and the Lake Cowichan Club.

Of his own club's production Nov. 24 and 25, Under Milk Wood, he was very happy.

The club had thrown open to public, what was actually the result of two months of workshops.

Wake 'n Shake

Mr. Jepson said, "I think it should be done again, possibly once in four years.

"It tends to wake and shake the audience, to what can be done in drama."

Island Catholics Discuss Future

BY DON GAIN

A truck driver, a pulp mill statistician, two housewives, a secretary, a teacher and a professional man sat down and talked about the future of their church.

They were just one of the discussion groups at the first meeting of the Diocesan Pastoral Council for Vancouver Island which was held recently in the Malaspina Hotel in Nanaimo. About 150 persons attended.

The council, which groups representatives from every Roman Catholic community on the Island with their bishop, Most Rev. Remi De Roo, was established in accordance with the decrees of the Second Vatican Council.

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The delegates — at least one adult man, one adult woman and one single young person under the age of 21 from each parish — had been elected by their own parishes.

Elected delegates from religious orders of Catholic nuns and brothers, together with priest delegates, also attended. The Ukrainian Catholic community of Vancouver Island also sent delegates.

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The council has been designed to provide a channel of communication between Roman Catholics and people of other faiths. Its [illegible] will call attention to the very real problems of everyday life and study these issues in an attempt to find practical conclusions and methods of action.

Issues discussed at the Nanaimo meeting were the present lack of communication and social problems. In particular, the problems of our young people and native Indians were discussed.

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Michael Doyle of Victoria addressed the group on the aims of the Canadian Catholic Organization for Development and Peace. This organization was established recently by the Catholic Bishops of Canada to educate people to the needs of the developing nations of the world and to provide financial assistance to these countries.

An executive committee was elected at the end of the council meeting.

Members are David Hambleton, Mrs. Jo Dixon, Maureen Cody, Victoria; Dr. Paul Gawthrop, Nanaimo; Joe Tom, Tofino; Andrew Harvie, Cumberland; Mrs. Joseph Garey, Ladysmith; Mrs. Fred Schmidt, Barbara Harman, Port Alberni; Mrs. Kay Richardson, Campbell River; Joanne Roosendaal, Duncan and Terry Hendry, Comox.

Alternates are Mrs. Elise Bob, Abel Joe, Rod Luck, Marcel Blais, Frank Richards, Mrs. E. L. Weeb, Wayne Sparbo, Mrs. Lucille Albrecht and Mrs. Patricia Smith.

Representatives of the religious orders on the executive committee are Sister Judith Morin, Duncan, and Brother F. R. Fuzan, Victoria. Rev. Leo Robert of Nanaimo and Rev. William Mudge of Sidney will represent the clergy.

Five members at large, representing special categories, will be designated by the bishop with the executive committee. One will represent the Ukrainian Catholic community.

Sitters Trained By Lake Club

LAKE COWICHAN—A baby-sitting course issued by the B.C. Safety Council is being sponsored by the Lake Cowichan Kinette Club.

The course is being offered free of charge to all boys and girls age eleven (as of March 1, 1968).

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A total of six lectures will be given. The first one will begin 7 p.m. Jan. 17, in the Lake Cowichan secondary school.

The first lecture will be conducted by the Kinette Club in the form of a discussion, encouraging all registrants to take part. The evening will include the showing of a film, The Babysitter.

The following five lectures will be taken by members of the community who are educated in the welfare of children.

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During the last week of the course, an examination will be given to the boys and girls, and certificates will be awarded to those who have qualified.

The purpose of this course is to educate babysitters on all aspects of safety for children and homes.

Mendum Best Member

PARKSVILLE — Hard-working secretary Alfred Mendum has been named Member of the Year by the Parksville Fish and Game Association.

It was the second straight year Mr. Mendum had won the award from fellow members. He keeps the Alex Young Trophy.

Other trophies:

● Earl Marks, largest deer shot by a member. It was the second straight year he has won that prize. He also won a trophy for the largest steelhead.

● Stan Groves won for largest trout and Stan Gough won for biggest salmon, a 30-pound spring. Mr. Gough also won the Tall Tales award.

● Following the presentation of trophies, there was another honor for Mr. Mendum. He received a gift from members for his hard work on their behalf during the year.

More than 150 members and guests saw the trophies handed out. Game meat and fish were served to the audience.

Guest speaker was the Rev. William Hills of Qualicum Beach, who talked about Canadian affairs. He said he does not approve of bilingualism for British Columbia.

Strathcona Claims On New Agenda

CAMPBELL RIVER—A seminar on pollution will be held in Campbell River next spring.

The Campbell River and district anti-pollution society passed a motion at its annual meeting to hold the seminar and to invite other Vancouver Island societies to attend.

A second motion was passed that inquiries be made to the mines and parks department about alleged new claims being staked in the northeast corner of Strathcona Park.

Secretary John Young told the meeting that a brief is being prepared for presentation at the Pollution Control Board's hearing on Buttle Lake tailings pollution.

Larry Widen was elected president of the group.

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Blacktop for Neynaimo

Ney, from bathtubs to city hall

A vigorous Frank Ney proclaimed Operation Blacktop, called for regional payment for recreation, and urged Nanaimo on to greater things, after being elected mayor by a large margin.

He defeated aldermen Ted Barsby, whose father was a Nanaimo mayor, and Jack Parker, who concludes nine years on council.

Mr. Ney, real estate man, parade pirate, bathtub race promoter, winter swim organizer and centennial chairman, had this to say about recreation:

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"The time has come when the cost for recreation must be shared by the whole district, rather than have Nanaimo pay for the bulk of the cost."

Record turnouts came in Nanaimo, where 61 per cent elected a new mayor; in North Cowichan, where Reeve Donald Morton was returned; and in Duncan, where young Jim Quaife became the city's mayor.

In Port Alberni, where the new city was electing its first slate, a complete council, former Alberni Mayor Fred Bishop beat present mayor Les Hammer, and former mayor Loran Jordon.

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Controversial alderman George McKnight, who lost his seat when the cities amalgamated, topped the poll for alderman.

Also elected was Charles Blair, head of the regional district.

The future of the new Cowichan Valley Regional District was in doubt after the election, as voters tossed out the appointees and put in some spoilers.

No incumbents were returned to the board.

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Three men appointed by the municipal affairs department were whipped, two of them by men who fought against the regional district idea.

Chairman John Bateson ran a distant third in Mill Bay, where Hedley Warner, a vigorous opponent of the district, was elected.

David Laverock, who has appealed to Municipal Affairs minister Dan Campbell against the board, was elected in Shawnigan Lake, beating incumbent Frank Martin.

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Nobody was more surprised at the election for mayor of Duncan than the new mayor himself, Teen Town adult advisor Jim Quaife.

The 33-year-old businessman is known as the guide of Teen Town in the Cowichan Valley, and more recently has been an organizer of Teen Town activities on the Island.

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He whipped the expected frontrunner, Ald. Hamish Mutter.

Reeve Donald Morton said his win in North Cowichan showed he is working for the whole municipality. He said the margin of victory over challengers Claude Green and Margaret Whittaker was more than he expected.

Mr. Green said he enjoyed the fight.

Mrs. Whittaker claimed her campaign brought valuable information before the voters.

For the first time in British Columbia a school principal was elected to a school board.

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"I would like to see better communications between the school board and the teaching staff," said Terence Taylor, principal of Youmt Elementary at Youbou.

He teaches in Lake Cowichan school district but lives in the Cowichan School District.

He said communications have been at a low ebb for several years.

In Nanaimo Mr. Ney will be working with a very fresh council.

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Four new aldermen were elected to join the mayor on council Dec. 1, and two recounts were indicated.

Ald. Ken Alexander, narrowly beaten for a two-year term, and John Hancock, edged out for a one-year term, indicated they may ask for recounts.

Former alderman Gertrude Hall topped the list. Former civic properties commission head Bill Hunter won a seat on council.

Voters were giving heavy support to a $5,000,000 school referendum.

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School board chairman Bill Lerch explained the need for the new buildings this way:

"Kids are in basements, rented halls, churches, spare rooms and libraries.

"If we hadn't got this passed, teachers would have been on a shift system."

He pointed out Nanaimo district has never turned down a school referendum.

Campaigning as a distant dark horse candidate, Mr. Quaife knocked on doors throughout Duncan, in an earnest and eager leap into civic politics.

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"I am a little surprised at being elected," he said.

"We have got to have a more progressive outlook, and better co-operation with the municipality of North Cowichan. I will do my utmost to carry this out."

Newly-elected Duncan alderman Dick Benzies said "I think the election was indicative of the people's wish for a younger council."

In Nanaimo, Mr. Ney indicated there will be more roads blacktopped, but the quality of the work will be downgraded slightly.

He said the people want Operation Blacktop.

"I will attempt to speed up the roads program so the city is completely paved in as short a time as possible.

"The problem must be realistically tackled.

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"Our roads are being built to a higher specification than the provincial government uses.

"The city's road specification could be lowered, and still give good roads, and more of them."

The wife of the Mayor-elect Joycelyn Ney, said "Frank has had a terrific love affair with this city. If I didn't feel the same way, I would be a little bit jealous.

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Jack Parker, who ran third in the race for Nanaimo mayor, said he spent nine years as alderman, six years on recreation. "Fifteen years with the city is enough for any man."

Voters braved driving rain, which dumped three inches of water on the instant municipality of Gold River, to vote heavily in favor of fluoridation.

Two school trustees were elected, and one of them, Aksel Christensen, had previously served as a government-appointed school trustee.

Newly-elected Campbell River

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alderman Wallace Baikie said "I am very humble.

"I feel I have an obligation to the municipality."

Jack Lee, re-elected to council, said "I'm quite happy to be back in, and as everybody knows, I'll be working for the whole of the district."

Newly-elected alderman to the third position on Campbell River council, Jack McLeod, said "I'm very pleased the voters thought fit to put me in."

Kenneth O. B. Forde, who lost, said "People evidently don't feel I was doing what they wanted."

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It was a bad day for incumbents at Qualicum, where two members of council were knocked out of their posts by newcomers.

And in Parksville, incumbent Edward Tucker was beaten.

In Lake Cowichan, one of the strongest members of the school board lost a bid for election against newcomer William John Sutherland.

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Donald Hammond had represented a rural area on the board. But when he moved into the village, he decided to resign and run for a spot as village trustee.

Winner Sutherland will fill a one-year term left by retiring Archie Greenwall.

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Cowichan Region Threatened
Quaife Pulls Upset
Bishop, McKnight Winners

Harder

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Nanaimo

Hammer Blow Struck

NANAIMO — A young Powell River man has been accused of slamming a plainclothes RCMP officer with a hammer.

Ralph MacGregor, 23, was remanded until Monday on $1,000 bail, when he pleaded not guilty to a charge of assault, before Magistrate Stan Wardill.

Police said a man struck Constable Jim Triano from behind with a hammer, on the streets of Nanaimo.

Two officers had stopped four men Saturday morning, for a routine check.

While Constable Triano showed his identification, one of the four men attempted to knee the officer in the groin, while another slugged him with the hammer.

The second officer grappled with one of the quartet, while the other three men fled. Constable Triano suffered bruises.

Morton Takes North Cowichan

McKnight

Benzies

Green

Mutter

CITIES

NANAIMO

MAYOR — Frank Ney, 2,402; Ted Barsby, 1,960, Jack Parker, 619.

ALDERMAN, three seats for two years—Gertrude Hall, 2,428, Ken Medland, 2,413; Ted Jenkinson, 2,085; X-Ken Alexander, 2,019.

ALDERMEN, one for one year —William Hunter, 1,952; John Hancock, 1,935.

REFERENDUM, school buildings, $5,000,000, vote incomplete, but passed with good majority.

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DUNCAN

MAYOR — Jim Quaife, 425; Hamish Mutter, 343, Elmore Clark, 287.

ALDERMEN, three seats — X-Thomas Kilpatrick, 788, Dick Benzies, 704, Rois Harder, 705; Robert Mason, 510.

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PORT ALBERNI

(Results to Press Time)

Mayor — Fred Bishop, 1,504; Loran Jordan, 931, Les Hammer, 557.

ALDERMEN, two-year terms, three seats—George McKnight, 1,914, Howard McClean, 1,795, xCharles Blair, 1,613.

ALDERMEN, one-year term, three seats — George Dunbar, 1,496, xJim Macfie, 1,491, John Williamson, 1469; Mark Ivezich, 1,231, Garnett Reynolds, 1,274, Bob Dalton, 1,118, Al Dertell, 892, Al Parker, 844, Ken Hoffman, 556, Robert Dubbin, 463.

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COURTENAY

ALDERMEN, three seats—John Ronald Field, 847. X-Harry Harris, 476; Lawrence V. Brown, 325; Allan Norman Thompson, 263, Maxwell Salter, 172, William Henry Hooper, 170, Harold G. Dixon, 155.

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REGIONAL DISTRICT

COWICHAN

MILL BAY, one seat—X-Hedley Warner, 169; C. B. Meredith, 77, X-John Bateson, 31.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE, one seat —David Laverock, 85; X-Frank Martin, 64.

COBBLE HILL - CHERRY POINT, one seat — George Braithwaite, 97; John Belme, 24.

COWICHAN BAY, one seat—Ken McKinnon; Geoff Tothill, 43.

COWICHAN STATION-GLENORA, one seat — Bruce Devitt, 98; James Brown, 42, John Bailey, 11.

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NANAIMO

Trustees, nine seats, two-year terms—Mrs. Thelma Griffiths, South Wellington; Steven Plecas, Harewood; George Milford, Northfield; Mrs. Beryl Bennett, Departure Bay; Barbara Howden, North Wellington; Donald Beaton, Qualicum. Appointments will be made by the municipalities of Nanaimo (two positions), Parksville and Qualicum (each one) annually.

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TOWNS

LADYSMITH

ALDERMEN, two vacancies—George Oliver, 423; Patrick Ryan, 422; X-Bernard Churchill, 244; Dr. H. A. Vowker, 234; J. E. McDonald, 221.

TRUSTEES on school district 67, one seat—William J. Seaton, 448; G. S. Willoughby, 382.

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MUNICIPALITIES

NORTH COWICHAN

REEVE — X-Donald Morton, 1,530; Claude Green, 1,090, Margaret Whittaker, 306.

COUNCILLORS (three seats) —X-John Cannon, 2010, Thomas Burge, 1,832, X-Margaret Robertson, 1817; William Bowles, 1,465.

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CAMPBELL RIVER

COUNCILLORS (three seats) — X-Wallace Baikie, 780, Jack Lee, 749, Jack McLeod, 739; Chuck Saults, 675; X-Kenneth O. B. Forde, 602.

ARENA REFERENDUM — No, 823; Yes, 387, rejected.

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GOLD RIVER

SCHOOL TRUSTEE (one seat for one year) — Dick Kosick, 99; Bryan Denham, 83; Robert Cummins, 33.

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SCHOOL TRUSTEE (one seat for two years) — X-Aksel Christensen, 105; Gerrit Rozenboom, 75; Alf Harvey, 34.

REFERENDUM, fluoridation, yes, 150; no, 57. Passed.

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VILLAGES

LAKE COWICHAN

SCHOOL TRUSTEE, one-year term—William John Sutherland, 377; Donald Hammond, 195.

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COMOX

ALDERMEN, two seats—X-James N. Percy, 140; Patrick S. Bing, 120; Harry Bryant, 125; X-Leonard R. Burchell, 120; Brian Hammingway, 99.

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CUMBERLAND

COMMISSIONERS, two seats —James A. Watson, 400; James Weir, 367; Ronald J. Aitken, 215.

PLEBISCITE FOR SEWER INSTALLATION, Yes, 519; No, 49, carried.

PLEBISCITE FOR WITHDRAWAL FROM VANCOUVER ISLAND REGIONAL LIBRARY —Yes, 367; No, 205, carried.

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PARKSVILLE

CHAIRMAN—Edward C. Irving, 280; M. Michael Malone, 131.

COMMISSIONERS, two seats —X-Gaylord A. Merkey, 284; Dr. W. A. Dyck, 178; X-Edward J. Tucker, 152; Duncan MacDonald, 105; E. J. Waller, 77.

SCHOOL TRUSTEE — Josephine I. Foster, 285; Robert D. Flitton, 147.

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COMMISSIONERS, two seats, two-year terms — Ronald C. Folker, 95; X-Kenneth Barr, 71; Nick Seymour, 58.

SCHOOL TRUSTEE, one seat, one-year term — X-Norman Hasel, 82; Parker Ruben, 47.

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UCLUELET

COMMISSIONERS, two seats, two-year terms—Ronald Burley, 87; Ray Bose, 63; J. E. Manuel, 52, Mrs. Don Miller, 36.

COMMISSIONER, one seat, one-year term — Walter Huser, 78; Bud Tudwell, 58.

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Indians Warn White Canada

Today's Trouble Makes Tomorrow's Riot

DUNCAN — The race riots of Watts and Detroit are held up as a stern warning to Canadian whites in a sledgehammer brief, prepared by Southern Vancouver Island Indians.

Mrs. Diana Recalma, chairman of the tribal federation's welfare committee, handed it to Indian Affairs department and municipal affairs department officials at the federation's annual convention Saturday in Duncan.

The 27-page brief lists details about inadequacies in housing, education, child welfare, crime, government administration and present social services offered to Indians.

Didn't Show

The brief was taken by Wilf Churchman, director of the Indian Affairs branch, who will take it to Ottawa. A copy was accepted by Cecil Corby, who represented the provincial government.

Neither Indian Affairs Minister Arthur Laing nor Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell attended the convention, though both had been invited.

The brief was prepared mainly by Mrs. Recalma, whose husband Bud is Chief of the Qualicum band, and federation president Wilson Bob of Wellington.

One of the major cases made in the brief is for a better deal in education.

"Only 26 Indian students are attending university in the province.

Huge Gap

"This represents a figure of one in 1,600, compared to one in 60 for whites," said Mrs. Recalma when reading the brief to the convention.

About 300 Indians from throughout B.C., and many local white people attended Saturday's afternoon session of the two-day convention at the Eagle's Hall on Station Street.

The brief recommends: Implementation by the province of the Hawthorne committee's recommendations; initiation as soon as possible of a comprehensive economic and community development program; establishment of an Indian welfare branch within the existing department of social welfare, and placing the immediate control of both programs in the hands of the same body of senior officials.

One Third Less

The brief's statistics depict an apalling discrepancy between the Indian and white society.

Mrs. Recalma said "The Hawthorne committee's survey of 35 representative Canadian Indian Bands showed average yearly earnings per worker were inadequate at $1,361, compared with the general Canadian average of $4,000.

"In only 11.5 per cent of Indian households does income exceed $4,000. But 28.2 per cent survived on less than $1,000 annually.

"The demoralization by poverty of these breadwinners is resulting in an incalculable waste of human resources, which is compounded with every child who reaches adolescence and early maturity, unequipped to take a constructive place in society."

Mrs. Recalma

Slums

The sub-standard dwellings for Indian people are also reflected in statistics: 60 per cent of Indian families live in houses of three rooms or less, compared to a national average of 11 per cent; 44 per cent of the Indian homes have electricity while 99 per cent of white do, and only nine per cent of the Indian houses have sewers or septic tanks.

"Another minority in another country experienced major difficulties strikingly similar to our own.

"They, too, asked for equality.

Watts Horror

"Official inactivity, despite their pleas, resulted in the despair and frustration that led to the horrors of Watts and Detroit."

She said the law also discriminates against Indians.

"Non-Indian first offenders are very frequently released on probation by virtue of a presentence report, attesting to their having a job or school to go to, a home that has impressed the probation officer as acceptable and respectable persons to vouch for him.

"So the Indian goes to jail."

She said "For young Indian men who find themselves in difficulty with alcohol and the law, the picture is grim enough.

"For girls, it is worse by far.

"Sexual exploitation of Indian girls by means of liquor, and the use of force and by taking advantage of their youth and naivete is so common that it is taken for granted by a large segment of the white population."

Superior

Many of the Indians' problems today are being attributed to the government administration and its officials, many of whom are described as being "rigid, racially prejudiced, judgmental, under-qualified and patronizing."

Reflecting on welfare services, Mrs. Recalma said "The services provided to non-Indians are immeasurably superior to those with which Indians are familiar, even though it is often lacking due to staff shortages and shortage of qualified personnel.

"Social workers working with Indian families would require specific skills and knowledge.

"The Hawthorne committee established clearly the propriety and inevitability of the extending of provincial welfare benefits to Indians.

Pay Taxes Too

"The current separation is grossly discriminatory toward a group of people, all of whom pay provincial taxes and are residents of the province."

Referring to a large cut in the Indian department's proposed spending for Indian projects in a bid to allocate more funds to the Indian welfare, Mrs. Recalma remarked that cutting the projects will increase the welfare list.

Mr. Churchman replied "Welfare is a vicious circle."

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Identity Still Unknown

Identification of an amnesia victim as a former Saanich agricultural worker has turned out to be a mistake.

A police official in Albany, Ore., said Thursday he had been informed the man they are holding for medical examinations is not Stephen Percy MacDonald, as he was identified Friday by an anonymous Saanich dairy farmer who saw his picture in the Colonist.

The spokesman did say, however, his department is checking out another lead advanced by an Albany resident, formerly of Edmonton, that the amnesia victim might be a Benjamin Bearshell of Edmonton.

Mr. MacDonald, the man mistakenly identified as the amnesiac, now lives at Squamish. Albany police said they talked to him by phone.

Extra Sugar Sterility Lure

DEHRADUN, India (Reuters) —A district food advisory committee in the Doon Valley of Uttar Pradesh state has decided to offer couples a "sugar-for-sterilization" plan as part of its latest family planning drive. The committee decided to give an extra quota of rationed sugar, which is scarce in the markets, to couples agreeing to sterilization.

Stephen Raps Hospital Charge

Rejection Not Civic Fault

Rejection two years ago of a $13,500,000 hospital referendum was not the fault of civic leaders, but reflected a deep-seated distrust by the public of the hospital community itself, Mayor Hugh Stephen declared Friday.

He found it "well-nigh incredible," said the mayor in a statement, that J. Courtney Haddock, chairman of the board of Royal Jubilee Hospital, would seek to throw doubt on the desirability of the hospital survey now in progress.

It was more astonishing, the mayor said, because it came at a time when the provincial government, the regional board and the hospital planning council were all moving in unison toward an intelligent solution of the community's total hospital need.

HISTORY OF DISSENT

It was undeniable, the mayor added, that there had been a history in Victoria of dissent and friction among the three components of the hospital community — doctors, administrators and boards of directors. There had also been a lack of unanimity about development priorities, and an unwillingness between hospitals to co-ordinate planning and avoid duplication at the public's expense.

It was with these and other considerations in mind that a planning council was formed in 1965, Mayor Stephen said, noting that Mr. Haddock was a member of it. This council went on record as favoring the survey.

He noted that the points being covered by the $40,000 Agnew-Peckham survey would be acute care, rehabilitation care, convalescent care, chronic care, boarding home care, home care, outpatient services, mental health care and training services.

The regional hospital district was moving toward a solution of such complex problems, said the mayor. He added that he spoke for the taxpayers when he said the era of giving hospitals unlimited funds without asking questions was over.

Appealing—to the Winners

Harbormaster Capt. Ronald Newell paid off bet Friday when he pushed chairman G. F. Auchinleck of United Red Feather-Red Cross Appeal, and Graham McCall, Community Chest president, along Government Street in wheelbarrow after betting they'd never make $600,000 goal. Amounts firmly committed but not yet collected will put campaign over top. Two unexpected donations, anonymous $8,000 and proceeds of Children's Christmas Fund of radio station C-FAX, added powerful boost.—(Jim Ryan)

Final Sitting

Mainland Alderman Urges Hovercraft

A Vancouver alderman came to Victoria Friday night to speak before Canadian Transport Commission hearings in favor of a scheduled hovercraft service.

Halford Wilson, a contractor, attended the final sitting of the commission as a private citizen.

MARINA TERMINAL

Pacific Hovercraft has proposed a Victoria terminal at Oak Bay Marina for a service to Vancouver.

The application has been opposed by Inter-Air Travel Ltd., which seeks to have a hovercraft landing site in the downtown Vancouver area, linking with Vancouver airport, Victoria and Nanaimo.

Mr. Wilson said he sits on a Vancouver committee, which consists of council members, representatives of the Board of Trade, the Chamber of Commerce, and the B.C. Aviation council, along with an adviser from the transport department.

Aim of the council was to prevent the travelling public spending more time on the ground than in the air.

CLOSE TO CORE

He wanted to see a terminal for both helicopters and hovercraft, and said some form of quick transportation was essential.

The terminal would be placed as close as possible to the Vancouver core area, and a temporary site in False Creek would probably be granted.

He did not anticipate difficulty in getting a permanent site for a hovercraft service.

Navy Brings Back Exotic Gift Load

It was as though Santa Claus had arrived early, when nearly 1,000 sailors landed Friday at HMC Dockyard.

The sailors' wives and children were loaded down with exotic gifts from New Zealand, Australia and California.

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There were toy kangaroos, koala bears, big straw hats, crested silver spoons and hundreds of other trinkets.

CFB Esquimalt band was on hand with the families to welcome the sailors arriving home from the south aboard four Pacific Maritime Command ships.

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HMCS St. Croix, Yukon, Saskatchewan and Qu'Appelle steamed into harbor at 10:45 a.m.

The dockyard was open to families at 10 a.m., and about 600 persons crowded A jetty for the welcome, a navy spokesman said.

"It was like Christmas on Dec. 8," said one watcher.

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The Yukon and St. Croix put to sea early in September and sailed to exercise grounds off Australia and New Zealand. Two weeks ago they were joined by the Qu'Appelle and Saskatchewan, and the four took part in a three-day exercise with United States warships near San Diego.

The spokesman said Capt. J. B. Young, squadron commander, was "very enthusiastic" about success of the operations.

NOTICE
PRIVATE BILLS

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to Standing Orders, no Petition for any Private Bill shall be received by the House in its forthcoming Session after Monday, the 8th day of February, 1968.

Dated November 29, 1967.
E. K. DeBECK,
Clerk of the Legislative Assembly
British Columbia

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed tenders for Electrical Work at the Campbell River Nursery near Campbell River, B.C., will be received by the undersigned up to 4 p.m. on the 20th of December, 1967, and opened in public at that time.

Plans and specifications may be viewed or obtained on or after December 11th, 1967, from:
1. Forest Ranger, Campbell River.
2. Engineering Services Division, B.C. Forest Service, Parliament Buildings, Victoria.

A deposit of $15.00 is required which will be refunded upon return of the plans and specifications in good condition within 30 days of the opening of tenders. The successful tenderer's plan deposit is not refundable.

Plans and specifications may also be viewed on or after December 11 at:
1. B.C. Government Plan Viewing Room, 14th Floor Dominion Bank Building, 207 W. Hastings St., Vancouver.
2. The Industrial Construction Centre, 2775 Heather St., Vancouver 9.
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Tenders must be made subject to the Conditions of Tender and on the forms and in the envelopes provided, and be accompanied by a certified cheque or bid bond in an amount equal to five per centum (5%) of the tender price. No tender shall be considered having any qualifying clauses whatsoever, and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

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H. T. MIARD,
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—Robin Clarke

Firemen battle billows of smoke

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Blast Fires House

A 19-year-old youth was knocked off his feet and scorched by an explosion as fire caused extensive damage Friday morning to a house at 3342 Oak.

Larry Anderson was working on a new motorcycle in the basement of his home at the time of the explosion.

He suffered slight burns to his right hand, and his eyelashes and hair were scorched. He was treated at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Saanich firemen said Larry ran upstairs after the explosion to awaken his father, Gilbert, a shift worker who was sleeping. His mother Grace, was not home.

Mr. Anderson tried to get into the basement but was forced back by the heat. Saanich firemen, although hampered by dense smoke, had the fire under control after about an hour.

Flames did not penetrate the upstairs portion of the house, firemen said, but the heat cooked everything in the house.

That included some new furniture and appliances stored in the basement and belonging to David Anderson, another son, who was married recently.

The Andersons' two pets, a Beagle named Skipper and a budgie died in the fire.

The family will stay with the parents of Mrs. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, who live at 3344 Oak.

Meatcutter Strike Remains Possible

The possibility of a strike for 667 meatcutters, including 60 in Victoria, remained up in the air Friday as contract negotiations between their union and six supermarket chains in the Vancouver and Victoria areas broke down.

In spite of the presence of an international vice-president of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen at the talks, no settlement was reached, and no further talks are scheduled.

The union served statutory strike notice on a High-Low store in Coquitlam early in the week, and later served notice to stores in the Dominion, Loblaw, Safeway, Shop Easy and Super-Valu companies.

The management of all chains concerned served lockout notice to the union, saying they would lock out all meatcutters if one store is struck.

Meanwhile, contract talks that began Nov. 1 broke down between the Empress Hotel management and the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Transport and General Workers, a union spokesman said.

Union representative Richard Henham of Vancouver said the union would apply to the provincial Labor Relations Board for appointment of a conciliation officer to mediate in future discussions between the hotel management and the union, which represents 260 employees.

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Autumn Stroll Along Cowichan River—*Alice Kimoff Photo*

"Never before in the history of the country from the summit of Sooke Mountain to Alberni Canal was there such a panorama of excitement" as during that wild Dominion Day weekend of 60 years ago, when the infant Victoria Auto Club staged its first up-Island excursion.

by

T. W.

PATERSON

The historic 1907 rally of the Victoria Auto Club must have looked something like this.

SIXTY YEARS AGO FINEST CARS RACED TO ALBERNIS

To draw attention to deplorable roads

And a wild weekend it was, destined to be long—and vividly—remembered by club members and a stunned rural citizenry!

Actually, when the dust had finally cleared, everyone had to admit a good time was had by all. Well, almost all. One disappointment was that of "the man who predicted that someone would be brought home dead or injured." Alas for this unknown pessimist's prognostications, the worst injury suffered by any of the club, aside from shattered nerves was sunburn.

Not that organizers had taken any chances—one of the entries had been staffed by the Red Cross.

Reason for the happy convoy was to draw public attention to the deplorable condition of Island roads—for automobiles. To cover the historic event, The Colonist had its own car in the rally. Fortunately for posterity, the anonymous journalist was up to the occasion, recording every incident in sparkling prose:

"One or two cars had at times disturbed the rural tranquility, and when the first one had whirled by . . . without regard for hills or holes, the people felt that a periodical danger had passed, and that they could breathe freely again for a day or two, but their pulse had only commenced to resume a normal beat when a second car sped along and alarm reigned once more. Then on the hill tops and in the hollows clouds of dust began to appear till it looked as if a dozen or more cyclones had chosen the road for a free-for-all contest.

'When the press car, which was the 15th (last), came along at moderate speed in an effort to pick up all the news items that the repair crew had not had time to remove from the trail, the children had nearly all been gathered to shelter, but the beasts and birds were still making frantic efforts to save themselves from calamity.

"Horses pranced and reared and cleared hurdles into the woods, sheep scrambled over logs and boulders, cows cleared fences or became entangled in the branches of trees Once, or twice a spirited bull, who before the autos invaded his territory, had mastered the roadway, showed fight just for a couple of seconds and then took a wild jump for the timber where he turned and snorted furiously at the fiendish looking thing that had caused him to weaken. Chickens, ducks and geese scattered feathers everywhere, and lazy pigs rooted and squealed as they tried to crawl under fences where there was scarcely enough space to allow passage for a rabbit."

Throughout the terrorized countryside, only dogs "showed a disposition to make rear attacks on the flying machines, but they lacked the necessary speed."

At one watering stop for the press' gasping Oldsmobile, the reporter had to assure a terrified farmwife, whose 14 children gazed in awe from every window and doorway, that no calamity had befallen Victoria; it was just the auto club on an outing, not a frenzied evacuation.

Apparently the journalist felt it necessary to assure his readers, also, that any "danger was all imaginary. The drivers of the motor cars were experienced men and capable of bringing their machines to a stop at any time, almost within their own length."

Despite minor mishaps like driving off the road and losing a wheel while allowing a horse and buggy to pass, and the odd broken axle, the motorcade advanced toward Duncan. Undoubtedly the star of the show was Plimley Garage's flying red Beeston-Humber touring car, chauffeured by a daredevil named Hal Holtom. Not that he took unnecessary chances, The Colonist hastily added; he could 'bring up with the greatest ease and suddenness when occasion called for it."

And so it went, every bone-jarring, dust-shrouded mile to Duncan, where the survivors paused for lunch. Suddenly someone noticed a car was missing. Like a shot, Holtom's fiery Humber was speeding back down the road, finding the disabled car three miles from town. The unhappy driver soon was entertaining doubts as to his savior; for the three miles, at an exciting speed of 30 miles an hour, he was forced to swallow the dust from Holtom's speeding machine. When he was finally dusted off and revived, he could only mutter it had indeed been "the ride of his life."

Refreshed, the motorcade pushed on.

Unknown to The Colonist reporter, some of Holtom's backseat passengers were having the time of their lives, too. At least one was secretly wishing he could enjoy it at a more leisurely pace. His misgivings had come early — from the moment Holtom decided to race the E. & N. train to Goldstream. Goggles fixed, hat pulled down, he cringed in the spacious back seat, as the soaring Humber beat the locomotive by five minutes.

After washing down the dust—literally —at Goldstream, it was back to being "the proverbial cork in a rough sea." Much to our protagonist's relief, the winding, pitted mountain roads occupied all the chauffeur's skill in simply navigating. That accomplished, Holtom roared into Duncan 30 minutes ahead of the others, despite the fact he left two hours after.

Then, like racing Toad of Wind in the Willows, Holtom was off again, to be first into Nanaimo and Alberni. Unfortunately for our friend in the back seat, the joys of open-air travel had not improved.

"Whenever we came to a fine stretch of road where we could see ahead of us and upon which there was no travel we, on the back seat, instinctively fixed our goggles more firmly, pressed our hats over our eyes, braced ourselves in our seats against possible bad holes and resigned ourselves to the will of the wizard in front.

"Occasionally there would come from the front a remark about the beautiful scenery or something about the beautiful lake we were passing and of the excellent fishing that there must be in several very seductive looking spots, but I never saw it. At another time he would endeavor to draw attention to the fine expanse of highly cultivated land or the charming little homes on either side of us, but I never saw them. Or to the magnificent timber through which we were running and which would be a credit to any primeval forest, but I never saw it.

"My eyes were glued in front of me, which seemed to be about 20 feet wide, narrowing down at the farthest point to about two feet, and continually opening up ahead of me.

"My eyes seemed to refuse to leave it; the objects on each side of us passed with kaleidoscopic rapidity unnoticed, and the only time that I could be induced to look any other way was when it was incumbent upon me to take a survey of my own particular personal surroundings after one of those continually occurring jolts up into the blue sky, to see whether I had alighted in my own car or in the one that was was an hour behind us!"

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BECKY HAS PERFECT PITCH

By **BERT BINNY**

"She's a thoroughly musical young lady!"

So wrote Toronto Conservatory music examiner, George Brough.

She earned and received a "Bravo!" from Music Festival adjudicator Nigel Coxe who further noted the "shape" and "verve" of her playing as well as her "sense of iron."

The recipient of all this—and more—critical acclaim is 14-year-old Rebecca Sen Jay, far better known as Becky.

She entered her first Greater Victoria Music Festival in 1960 and then after only three months of tuition. But, bracketed with four others, she came out fourth with 85 points in the under-seven class. These younger piano classes are invariably of majestic proportions with entries running into the dozens and sometimes the scores so that at fourth place, you are a lot nearer the top than the bottom.

In 1961 Becky graduated to the under-nine category: in the following year she competed in an elementary division. Here, as previously in '60 and subsequently twice in '65 and once in '67, she achieved fourth spot — out of the money, as it were, by a nose.

But she had a big year in 1963. She won not only the elementary division of the Bach class but the final as well. In the Sonata class she placed second to Frances Crampton. In both cases she earned an initial 85 points while the Bach class was musically disputed by 30 pianists and the Sonata class by 29.

Becky achieved second place in two under-13 classes last year. This year she blossomed forth in a total of six competitions, including the demanding concert group class.

This last she won with 261 points out of a possible 300 or an 87 per cent average. She also won the under-15 solo and was second both in Chopin and Canadian composers. The 'modern" division found her fourth but her overall average mark was a healthy 86.

The slight drop in the modern class doesn't mean that Becky is a confirmed or unbending classicist. Along with Haydn, Mozart and Bach, she numbers Leacock and Eckstein among her favorite composers.

Along with Mr. W. A. Mozart and others, Miss Jay has what is commonly called "perfect pitch" or, as the frightfully erudite musical scholars term it, "a sense of absolute pitch." She can immediately reproduce any note requested or recognize any note heard. Such people are, admittedly, awkward to have in a concert or recital audience because, if they know or are following a score, they can instantly detect any departure from it.

Actually, absolute pitch is a peculiar form of multiple memory and it is, perhaps, rather notable that birds have a sense very closely approaching it.

However, absolute pitch does not, by itself, make a musician. There have also to be assets as interest, practical dedication and understanding.

In Becky's case practically all of her adjudications point unerringly to her understanding of whatever composition she is playing. Her interest is both basic and obvious and her effort is reflected in her various successes such as Scholarships from the Victoria School of Music and the School of Fine Arts.

For the last three summers, she has continued her studies at the Victoria Summer School of Music conducted by Dr. and Mrs. Clayton Hare.

But recognition is the reward of effort and Becky secured the silver medal for the highest mark in the province of B.C. in Grade 8 Toronto Conservatory Piano examinations.

Apparently a modern piano course is quite a comprehensive affair. The capacity to tinkle out a variety of scales along with a few "pieces" is woefully inadequate.

Thus, while Becky's main studies are with Miss Noel Smith, she also has tuition in theory, covering Grades 1 and 2, with Mrs. Evelyn Jacobs and further work with Mrs. Dorothy Gough.

As if all this were not demanding enough, Becky also plays the violin in the Lansdowne School orchestra though she concedes that "she hasn't enough time" for the interschool orchestra so successfully conducted by Thomas Tucker.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Jay of 2854 Ilene, Becky was born in Victoria 14 years ago. She attended Oaklands and Richmond elementary schools and is presently at Lansdowne Junior High.

A brother, Gregory, aged 11, is following in Becky's musical footsteps. He plays the clarinet at Richmond school.

Another brother, Geoffrey, aged 3, is still a trifle young to embark on any artistic career though no one can deny that he has a good example to follow without as much as stirring out the front door. A few weeks ago, however, Geoffrey did achieve a doubtful distinction.

He was found to have — not perfect pitch — but measles.

Becky is full of enviable enthusiasm. She has her sights set on a career in music, either as a performer or as a teacher.

BECKY JAY
. . . well on her way.

And why not?

If a good, promising start means anything at all, she's well on her way.

Sixty Years Ago Finest Cars Raced to Albernis

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Cameron Lake and over the summit into Alberni. In vain we assured the wizard that we had not taken out any new insurance policies before the start. We were assured we were going slow, really slow. Occasionally we would mildly protest against the effect of the pace on our liver and kidneys; we were told that it was the best thing in the world for them and that any discomfort was not due to the pace but the d—d roads.

"And when we were going down some hill at an angle of about 45 per cent, with nothing at the bottom but the prospect of diving 500 feet into the lake, and suggested that 'For the sake of the little ones at home' the speed might be cut down, we were mildly assured that 'The main thing in life was to not get excited,' that the little ones were not so safe as we were . . ."

The final outrage had come between Duncan and Ladysmith, when the Humber encountered a wagon, tall with bottled beer. At the teamsters' kindly invitation, Holtom pulled over, and all prepared to enjoy the respite. As Holtom raised the cool bottle to his lips, the driver inopportunely chanced to remark the Humber was the second machine he had seen that day.

"What!" cried Holtom, almost dropping his untasted beer. "There's someone ahead of us?"

When the stunned host nodded, Holtom bawled, "Me for that other car!" Leaping behind the wheel, with "the wild tooting of his horn, " he was off in pursuit. Almost without his chagrined passengers, who had tumbled into the back as the hurtling Humber vanished in a cloud of dust.

Ruefully recalled our informant: "We certainly caught that car, and my impression at that time was that if the Flying Dutchman had been ahead of us, with the Devil as driver, our wizard would have caught it just the same."

One old Indian, who obviously had never witnessed such a phenomenon before, highlighted the return trip from Alberni. When the rumbling monster bore down on him, he leaped from the buggy seat and firmly braced himself against the two-wheeler. Whether he thought it would be more frightened than his horse, those in the Humber could not tell.

As they boiled on out of sight, their last view was of the old native chasing his bolting horse into the trees and shouting at them what only could be taken as something nasty, in Siwash. Considering the 10 minutes they had waited for him to clear a bridge, the Humber thought his attitude "unkind and undeserved."

Needless to say, when the first auto chugged back to Victoria in a shower of flying gravel, dust and exhaust fumes, late July 1, it was Holtom's red Humber. Second best over-all showing was that of Theodore Fisher's Winton. Two Oldsmobiles also acquitted themselves admirably. A white Stanley Steamer made it only to Duncan, where its disgusted owner shipped it home with the E. & N. 'Similar misfortunes' dashed the hopes of a Thomas Flyer, most expensive car in the club. Capt. J. W. Troup's Ford did not disappoint him.

When official times were tabulated, it was found the flying Humber had accomplished the 60-mile run from Nanaimo to Alberni in a breathtaking two hours and 28 minutes. Holtom quickly pointed out, however, he hadn't really been trying, he could easily shave the time by 43 minutes. Which, considering some of the goat tracks which passed as roads in those days, wasn't bad at all.

The Colonist concluded—prophetically—with a last appeal for government interest in the roads: "The desired improvements would create a paradise for automobilists which would no doubt be sought by tourists from many parts.

"The result would also undoubtedly be a more active demand for motor cars than now exists in Victoria. Everybody who could afford to purchase a machine, and probably some who could not, would possess one. Should the motor club not be successful in its present endeavors to have the route made fitter for automobiles, the main work of which consists of building a new road around Sooke Mountain, there is one other proposition that might be considered:

"Send that man with the red Humber over that summit once a day for the rest of the summer. He ought to be able to wear it down!"

The next time you wing your way to Port Alberni, over beautifully paved highway, spare a thought for those courageous members of the Victoria Auto Club—who helped make it all possible.

The official diaries of W. P. Daykin, who was lightkeeper at Carmanah Point lighthouse from April, 1891, to July, 1912, have been only recently discovered. They cover the period from April 1, 1898, to July 27, 1912, with the exception of a few periods covering famous shipwrecks, which are missing—presumably souvenired by later staff. They provide a unique window through which can be glimpsed the early history of the southwest coast of Vancouver Island, and that of the rapidly developing northwest coast of America.

CARMANAH DIARIES

By R. BRUCE SCOTT

Like the early Cape Beale logbooks, the Carmanah lightkeeper's diaries were diligently kept, every ship sighted, every happening of interest being noted and recorded.

The books themselves were journals and placed no limitation upon the amount of information that could be recorded. Modern official forms are ruled in a series of columns for daily notation of certain specific information and provide a space of only three inches at the end of each line for remarks on the weather and other information. This not only discourages observations, it prohibits them.

The diary entries show a devotion to duty that would be considered un-unionlike in this affluent society.

The lightkeeper was on duty seven days a week and the days were not long enough to perform the multitude of tasks that were entailed in maintaining machinery, equipment and buildings, as well as land, on the lighthouse station.

His assistants, who came and went, made brief entries in the diary when Daykin was sick or absent, but their names were seldom mentioned and they remained shadows in the background. Only a different style of handwriting and phraseology showed that someone else was making the entries.

In those days the salary of the assistant was paid by the lightkeeper out of his own pocket.

The lighthouses at Carmanah Point and Cape Beale were linked by a telegraph line with Victoria and the diaries told of how important news was flashed to these, the farthermost western outposts of the empire.

They told briefly of the United States declaration of war against Spain; of the massacre at Cuba; of the Boer War; of the death of Queen Victoria and how the lighthouse at Cape Flattery and the U.S. revenue cutter flew their flags at halfmast in her honor; and of how, when he received word of President McKinley's death, Carmanah's flag was hoisted halfmast; and how news of King Edward's illness was passed on to a passing liner by means of signal flags.

They told of the HMS Egeria surveying the coast in the vicinity of Port San Juan in 1901 while looking for a suitable landing site for the trans-Pacific telegraph cable, which was later found at Bamfield in Barkley Sound. They told of the cable ship Colonia leaving Bamfield on Sept. 18, 1902, to commence laying the long 4,000-mile cable to Fanning Island in mid-Pacific.

They told of the coastal steamer Queen City making a special trip to Bamfield in 1902, probably to convey the 20 operators and staff who were to man this, the longest telegraph cable in the world. Its successful completion in November was considered to be an engineering feat of considerable importance.

The diaries told of the new Bamfield lifeboat sheltering in San Juan for three days, having struck a log with her propeller on the way down from Victoria; of her total loss almost exactly a year later when she broke away from her moorings in Bamfield; and how the surf lifeboat at Clo-oose was taken to Bamfield to replace the one wrecked.

They told of the construction of the West Coast lifesaving trail in 1908 after the wreck of the Valencia, and how his son Roby went to Victoria to take charge of the West Coast trail launch Cascade, which carried men and materials to various points along the coast as the work proceeded.

They told of how the Carmanah Coal Company mined coal in the vicinity after the coastal steamer Tees had landed a crew of 37 men with 13 tons of equipment.

Carmanah Lightstation.

They told of vast quantities of salmon that appeared in the waters along the coastline during July and August. One entry simply stated "millions of salmon;" of vast quantities of herring pursued by the salmon which were in turn pursued by numerous sharks; of "a great many whales, thresher and blackfish around;" of a great many canoes and boats inbound for fishing in the Fraser River; of hundreds of assorted craft fishing on the banks offshore.

They told of wrecks and of flotsam and jetsam washed ashore by the current which swept up from southern latitudes. These, alone, could fill a book. One instance is quoted as an example:

March 2, 1902: 'A derelict schooner about eight miles southwest; mainmast gone; looks like a sealing schooner; smashed all to pieces. Looks like a body lashed to fore rigging. Reported to Victoria."

Above all, the diaries told of the unending frustration entailed in trying to operate the primitive telegraph line that linked the lighthouses of Cape Beale and Carmanah Point with Victoria.

There were relay points at Clo-oose, Port San Juan, Jordan River and Sooke, which divided the line into sections, each of which was patrolled by a linemar whose duty it was to maintain the continuity of the line.

In early years this duty was subordinated to other occupations such as ranching and trapping and was performed if and when it was convenient.

On the whole, the linemen were conscientious and traversed the hazardous terrain in all kinds of weather to remove a ground on the line, or to splice in a new piece of wire where the line had been broken by a windfall. Then the windfall, which could be anything up to 10 feet or more in diameter, had to be cut through by hand with a crosscut saw and axe in order to clear the trail. On one occasion there were 80 trees down across a 10-mile section of the line.

It would seem that the main trouble with the system was the lack of efficient overall supervision, of a routine testing procedure that would have pin-pointed the troubles.

But telegraphs were a comparatively new invention in those days and lacked the improvements based on experience. Then too, as a non-revenue producing department of the government, the life-saving budget was skimped until such time as a public outcry demanded improvements.

In 1899, the line was extended beyond Cape Beale and Bamfield and then along the Alberni Inlet, strung from tree to tree, to Port Alberni and then overland to Victoria, thus providing an alternate route from the lighthouse. This improved conditions to a certain extent, but there were still times when there was no communication between Carmanah lighthouse and Victoria for 48 days or more.

Inbound vessels would signal the lighthouse and ask to be reported to their agents in Victoria or Seattle, giving their expected time of arrival, but all too frequently the lighthouse keeper would have to reply "unable to report, no connection with Victoria."

When the Empress of Japan or the Empress of China was expected, the lightkeeper was usually advised to report immediately they were sighted, which elicited his comment in the diary that "Victoria can always manage to get hold of me when they want information."

The following entries speak for themselves:

March 3, 1899. "At 1:45 p.m. HMS Pheasant ran in to signal. She hoisted signal, 'Please telegraph.' Seeing that it was a telegram I hoisted our usual signal S.B.R., which meant 'Communication by telegraph interrupted.' Also signalled her to report same to the admiral. Line been down for 25 days to Victoria. No connection with San Juan for five days and the lineman at Clo-oose attending to private business."

A week later he noted:

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On the credit side were the following entries:

May 29, 1901. "Line working from Victoria to Alberni, which is something unusual. Must be someone in authority in Victoria."

August 14, 1901. "Victoria talking with Vancouver on this wire via Cape Beale and Nanaimo. FIRST TIME!"

Some of the longest periods of interruptions were the following:

Jan. 28, 1902. "Steamship Maru signalled. Line down as usual. Over two months east (to Victoria) and 85 days since I had Alberni."

March 21, 1902. "5:30 p.m., got Alberni for the first time in over FOUR MONTHS! Reported the Athenian inbound to Lloyds."

Sometimes Daykin made the mistake, which was fairly common in the early days of telegraphy, of blaming the man at the other end of the wire for neglect instead of considering the possibility of a mechanical fault somewhere on the line: in other words, the b—— fool was always at the other end of the wire, and the gentleman at this end.

July 24, 1898. "Called up with a message for Victoria but was unable to get Victoria owing to to someone monkeying with the wire east. Someone is continually practising and fooling with the wire east making it perfectly useless."

Sept. 15, 1898. "Jordan River called and said two miles of wire burnt down east of him. OK to Clo-ose. Lineman said he had been out as far as Nitinat (a lie) and going to Pachena tomorrow (another lie)."

Nowadays the lightkeepers do not report the movements of shipping but they still keep an eye open for vessels in distress, mostly fishing boats, and can communicate with lifesaving stations and Victoria by radio-telephone.

Next to the telegraph line, the machinery was the most frustrating.

The following item illustrates this frustration:

Feb. 9, 1900. "At work on flagpole. Got all ready to raise it when a tube gave out on the No. 1 engine. Put a new tube in No. 2 and started fire to raise steam pressure (for fog horn). Raised pressure when another tube gave out. Put new tube in No. 1 engine and started fire. Then another tube gave out. Gave up trying to hoist flag pole. Am paying a man to help and cannot afford to pay him any longer."

The next day he made another attempt and started the fire and then found another tube started in No. 1 engine, disabling both boilers. He plugged it and kept 15 pounds of steam pressure up in order to fill No. 2 engine when the tube was repaired. He remarked that he was unable to wire Victoria for more tubes because the line was down. He paid the man who had been helping him $4 for his labor, but the flagpole was still down. He put another tube in No. 2 and started a small fire to warm it up. He noted that No. 1 engine was hot, so he left plugs in and let the fire out.

The following day the coastal steamer Queen City hove in sight outward bound up the coast. He paid an Indian $1.50 to go out in his canoe and get the mail from the ship because he was unable to launch the station boat because a pile of logs had been washed up in front of the boathouse. He reported this and the boiler tubes to Captain Gaudin, the district agent in Victoria, by mail and asked leave to hire a man to help raise the flagpole and to move the logs.

Whether or not this permission was granted was not mentioned but a year later, almost to the day, was a similar entry which stated:

Feb. 2, 1901: "Nearly smashed the boat against the logs piled up in front of the boathouse. High water when boat returned from steamer. Logs five feet high. Reported this to Captain Gaudin and asked for help to remove them but he has not answered the letter."

Sometimes the coal supplied by the department was of inferior quality.

On May 12, 1901, he noted:

"Hauled fire and cleaned grate bars. VERY BAD COAL; a great deal of waste and dust; impossible to keep engine clean."

He dumped the grate bars to remove the clinkers, noting that the coal was FEARFUL. He cleaned the tubes and started the fire again. On one occasion when he started the fog signal it took one hour to raise steam from hot water.

The variety of work he was called upon to do was illustrated by his entry on March 12, 1903:

"Washed paintwork in lantern, etc., and scrubbed stairs. At work in engine room painting boiler, etc. Repairing steam pipes in donkey engine. Cleaned reflectors, etc. Painted No. 2 boiler; cleared grounds around house; painted fences, etc."

Shoreline at base of Carmanah Lighthouse.

Besides the engines connected with the fog horn, the beacon machinery frequently gave trouble, as well as the oil burned in the lamp. On Sept. 27, 1901, he noted:

"Lamp stopped during night at 4 a.m. owing to bolt breaking; repaired temporarily for the night. Made another bolt and fitted it. New bolts required for pulleys."

The lightkeeper had to be a machinist as well as carpenter, painter, engineer, telegrapher and odd-job man.

In May, 1909, a new beacon was installed but it did not work very well for the first few months. Its speed could not be regulated and it worked unsteadily and frequently stopped. Daykin noted in his diary that the governor was absolutely useless and the instructions sent with it were not intended for this apparatus but for some other kind. He did everything possible to try to make it work but he had to put it out eventually and put two table lamps in the lens and ran it that way for the remainder of the night. No spare or emergency lamp had been provided. A few weeks later a new lamp arrived and it worked well.

Six months later trouble developed again. This time the vaporizer tube gave out and he had no spares, although he had asked for them two months previously. The emergency lamp was installed and he wired for more tubes. Three days later one arrived but it was useless because it did not fit that kind of lamp.

As with the Cape Beale lighthouse, the lamps at Carmanah gave the most trouble of all the equipment and required the most attention. It was vital that the lamp should shine and that its flashes should be synchronized to the second so that it could be identified—otherwise mariners did not know where they were.

The diaries also told of the days of sealing, when Captain Jacobson arrived by boat for an Indian crew for his sealing schooner. Unable to obtain information by telegraph, he had made the trip of 50 miles from Victoria in an open boat in one of the worst months of the year. That same day two men belonging to the schooner Minnie were drowned at Gordon River in Port San Juan. Captain Jacobson stayed at the lighthouse overnight and returned to Victoria the next day by the coastal steamer Queen City.

The diaries told of the sealing schooner Ida Ella picking up her Indian sealers. All were drunk and Daykin's sons were stopped on the beach by them. He reported the matter of the Indians having liquor to David Logan, the local Justice of the Peace, at Clo-oose, and asked to have them arrested.

They told of a vigilant watch for all shipping day and night. Sometimes he would have difficulty in communicating with them owing to poor equipment, such as the time when he reported the steamer Athenian inward bound on May, 28, 1898. When first sighted she was 20 miles to the westward. She passed it at 9:30 p.m. and signalled. He answered her by firing a rocket out it did not explode until it fell into the water. The second rocket went up but made a very poor report. He tried 10 tubes before any would go off properly. He noted disgustedly that neither the tubes nor the rockets were any good.

One day in November, 1900, he reported seeing a large passenger steamer inbound with a yellow funnel and black top and white upper works which, he said, looked like an Alaskan steamer. He was unable to report the steamer to Victoria and noted that this made 37 vessels that he had not been able to report because the line was down.

The diaries told of stormy weather, the month of December, 1901, being a bad one. The storm started on the 3rd, when he noted at 3 p.m. that it was rough offshore and that the wind was increasing. At 6:30 p.m., he noted that there was a VERY HEAVY GALE with rain. The gale blew all night and the house leaked badly.

The day after Christmas he noted that there was a violent southwest gale with fearful squalls which shook the house badly, blowing in two windows downstairs. All fences were blown down. One guywire of the flagpole was torn out of a stump where it had been anchored and a temporary one had to be installed at the height of the storm.

Hundreds of trees were blown down and the telegraph line was down in both directions.

Next day the beach was covered with small wreckage, including several large butter casks, one of which was marked 290 pounds; the lower half of a schooner's rudder; a ship.s taffrail of hardwood; and a great many broken oars and a raft broken in two parts with nothing to identify them.

At other times, after stormy weather and heavy rainfall, he noted "all rivers booming; heavy surf on beach; water discolored long way off shore." The torrential downpours flooded the rivers and they became roaring cataracts of white water which often prevented the linemen from crossing them for day, even weeks.

The diaries also told of weeks of sickness without medical attention. Sometimes everybody on the station, including his wife and children, would be incapacitated with "la grippe," or influenza as it is now called; but stil the light had to be attended to and air pressure maintained by the engines in order to operate the fog horn.

An entry on June, 5, 1900, stated: "Everyone laid up with la grippe. Unable to do anything."

Despite the fact that the pitiful entry "all hands sick" appeared in the diary for the next two weeks, some attempt was made to watch for ships, note them in the diary, and report them by telegraph when possible. But on the 19th, two weeks later, it was noted:

"Keeper went to town to see doctor, leaving son Roby in charge."

But instead of being detained in hospital, Daykin returned three days later on the coastal steamer Queen City, still sick, and remained that way for another two weeks.

Six months, later, at Christmas time,

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One of those free-wheeling jacks-of-all-trades who made British Columbia colorful at the turn of the century was R. E. Gosnell, who might be called the father of today's excellent Provincial Library and Archives.

Behind-the-Scenes Politician Founded Provincial Library

He was newspaperman, publicist, writer, editor, promoter, government worker, a behind-the-scenes politician; for the latter he once had to pay a price.

He had a more or less turbulent life, but he seems to have enjoyed it, and certainly he was a prominent figure hereabouts. He was never stodgy, nor did he believe in hiding his light behind a bushel. He stormed here and there, was always arguing. Naturally, he made enemies as well as staunch friends. Today, looking back to our fairly recent past, he most definitely cannot be ignored.

He was born in Quebec in 1860 and early turned to journalism, which he often taught willing scholars. After work on several Ontario newspapers, the west called to him and he became a pioneer of Vancouver, arriving there in 1887, before the railway, and he was on hand to welcome the first CPR train, so that he might write about the great day for eastern publications.

He came to Victoria in 1893 and told the provincial government it was time this growing province, with its great history, had a library, to give proper service to the members of the legislature. The government didn't know where it would get the money, but Gosnell was a fast talker, and some was supplied, and Gosnell went ahead, and even today we should be grateful to him.

However, for some reason not very clear today he fell afoul of peppery Joe Martin, premier of this province for three months in 1900—the shortest-lived term of any premier in our history.

Martin fired Gosnell, and a great storm ensued. In addition to being librarian, Gosnell had to double as private secretary to the premier, and Martin appeared to think Gosnell had divulged some state secrets to the government's political enemies.

Gosnell indignantly wrote to **The Colonist**: "Apart from my duties as private secretary to the Premier, I neither, directly nor indirectly, took any part in politics, dominion or provincial.

"I did not go to political gatherings and attended no committee meetings.

"During my years in the public service I never publicly or privately endeavored to influence a single vote. Outside of a few personal friends on both sides I never talked politics to anyone.

"I was never a partizan in the provincial politics of British Columbia prior to entering the service; the only vote I ever cast was for the Hon. C. F. Cotton, then independent, on which committee I acted and for whom I worked enthusiastically."

This row grew so widespread that it reached the ears of The Montreal Gazette which said: "Those who are acquainted with the virulence of Mr. Joe Martin's political partizanship will not be surprised to hear that the new British Columbia government has broken the record for unjustifiable dismissals.

"The latest victim is Mr. R. E. Gosnell, provincial librarian of British Columbia, who is known all over Canada as an enthusiastic worker, not in politics, but in the duties of his office.

"With very small funds, and no encouragement beyond public appreciation, Mr. Gosnell made the provincial library one of the most popular and useful of British Columbia's institutions.

"He was its creator, and he regarded it with the affections of a devoted and much loved father.

"His devotion to duty was not that of the ordinary civil servant, even when fairly efficient. He put his whole heart into it.

"The present government has rewarded him for his zeal by dismissing him at a few days notice.

"The fact is that the work Mr. Gosnell did left him no time for politics.

"Besides being Provincial Librarian and Premier's Secretary, he devoted his leisure to spreading a knowledge of the resources of British Columbia."

This Gosnell did in his annual Year Book of British Columbia, all copies of which are now becoming collectors' items, vital parts of British Columbiana. A few years back a copy of this year book could be had for $2; now the price is upwards of $15.

By JAMES K. NESBITT

Gosnell wrote with a flourish, in a free-and-easy day of journalism, and a typical sample of his work is to be found in the 1897-1901 Year Book:—

"If a business man, worried by the ceaseless demands on his attention, and mentally and physically exhausted by close application to office work; if a student, whose cheeks have paled under the light of the midnight oil; if a man of leisure whose routine of social responsibilities and pleasureable pursuits has produced ennui; if a lover of sport and travel, keen for adventure, and his spirit restless for fresh trophies of a new arena—

"—If a pupil in Nature's school, eager to witness the operation of her laws in other and wider forms; if an artist, in whose soul burns the desire for subjects of sublime beauty and massive grandeur—

"—if a collector of rare and interesting objects; if he belongs to the literati, and is thirsting for fresh fields and unchanging topics; if plunged in statecraft, and wearied for the nonce by the ceaseless jarring of opposing parties; if a professional man with brain and nerves tired and over-worked; if no matter who—and he can afford two or three weeks' holiday, let us invite him to a pleasure excursion of much attractiveness, unequalled for novelty, healthfulness, interest and picturesqueness, a trip par excellence on the North American continent.

"Do come for a voyage along the west coast of British Columbia to Alaska.

"Free from the cares and conventionalities of everyday life, and breathing the very air of heaven itself, you burst like the Ancient Mariner into an unknown sea filled with untold beauties, and sail over a bosom of waters unruffled as glass, among myriads of islands, through deep, rugged, rock-walled channels; past ancient Indian villages, medieval glaciers, dark, solemn, pine-clothed shores, snow-capped peaks, dashing cataracts, yawning mountain gorges spouting monsters and sea-whelps—away to the north, 1,000 miles, to mix with the icebergs that once flooded under the sovereignty of the Czar of all the Russias, but now over which the American Eagle holds watchful guard; a continuous panorama in which the purest, the rarest, the wildest, the most beautiful and grandest forms of nature are revealed."

Now, all this is quite a mouthful, as the saying has become; I find it fascinating reading and it does show R. E. Gosnell had a facile pen which he dearly loved to wield all over the place.

When I was doing this reaearch on Gosnell it came to me as a very great surprise that his parents came to live in Victoria with him, and had become very well known citizens here.

John F. Gosnell died here in 1902, **The Colonist** noting: "He was born in Quebec City, where, for some time he carried on business, subsequently engaging in farming. In 1871 he moved to Ontario, and in the spring of 1898 arrived in British Columbia, settling on a farm in Chemainus; in recent years he resided in the Oaklands district of Victoria.

"He was a man of strong convictions, and was deeply religious. Wherever he resided he was highly esteemed for his integrity and Christian principles."

Gosnell's mother lived another five years, dying here in 1907, when her son was editor of The Colonist, and so he was able to write of her:

"Mrs. Margaret Gosnell, mother of the well-known writer and historian—has died, in her 91st year. The deceased lady was a striking character in many respects, though little known outside a not very wide circle of relatives and personal friends.

"She was born in Scotland in 1816—in 1829 she left her native land with her parents and brothers and sisters for Quebec, in which city she lived until sometime after her marriage to John Gosnell.

"For some time she lived in County Kent, Ontario—then came to British Columbia.

"After her husband's death she went to Seattle to live with one of her sons, Dr. J. C. Gosnell, and then returned to Victoria, since which time she lived with her son and his family.

"Unless prevented by bad weather, even in recent years, it was her custom to walk to and from St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, on Sunday mornings, and she was always a devout worshipper, and a close and deeply interested listener to the discourses of the minister of that church, the Rev. W. Leslie Clay.

"A fire at her son's home, and the excitement attendant upon having to visit with friends whilst necessary repairs were being made, so upset the old lady that within two days of her return to the Bellot Street home, while dressing for church on Sunday morning she was stricken with paralysis, and slowly faded (recognizing relatives and old friends though unable to converse with them) until she quietly and peacefully passed to her well-earned rest.

"The late Mrs. Gosnell was a remarkable personage. Her long life was spent in the reign of five British sovereigns. It was lived in the retirement of her home; nevertheless she took a deep interest in what was going on in the world.

"Her reading was varied—so that on many subjects she was well informed, and was consequently a most interesting and intelligent talker.

"Besides this, she was distinctly religious, positive in her view of right and wrong and persistent in her endeavors to live up to the former.

"She was a woman of the kind who makes the world better for having lived in it, so decided was her example and influence for good."

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SHE SEES in DREAMS

By DORIS FARMER TONKIN

Sometimes the blind see better than the sighted for they see with their hearts. Though Mrs. Gretchen Gibson had her sight when she first recognised the need for suitable literature for Indian children, it was not until after she became blind some five years ago, that she began working on a book which should appeal to both cultures.

Whether or not it will ever be published, depends upon finding a publisher with a seeing eye. But in any event it is a big project for a blind lady of riper years to undertake, and is very definitely a labor of love. We can only hope that **Boots and Moccasins** will have the success it deserves.

Mrs. Gibson has been a writer whenever time permitted throughout her long, very busy and varied life. Poems, short stories, articles, newspaper columns, have come forth from her typewriter successfully, but never a book until now. Of course she has to have sighted help, but even at that, it is difficult to revise and co-ordinate material written over the years, because that is how **Boots and Moccasins** was done.

It was while Mrs. Gibson was employed at St. Michael's Indian Residential School at Alert Bay some years ago, that the seeds of the book were sown.

"I've always been interested in Indians, there were a lot around Fredericton where I was born and brought up," she says. "Though I was engaged as a supervisor for girls, I got along well with boys, and a teacher for Grade 2 was needed, so I found myself in that position. I used to read to the boys after they went to bed. They loved it, but the trouble was finding suitable literature."

Not only were most of the conventional children's stories far apart from the life these youngsters knew, but those which involved Indians usually depicted them as bloodthirsty, Mrs. Gibson says indignantly.

She thought she could do better herself and proceeded to try her hand. An ancestor of her father's, a British aristocrat, obtained a grant of land at Fredericton, New Brunswick, back in 1779 so there is plenty of colonial history in the annals of the Phairs, and Mrs. Gibson drew on this for her stories. The children liked them so well, she wrote them down.

Later in another phase of her life—I told you it has been most varied—she operated a business school in Nelson. She used to give her stories to the students for typing exercises. So it is from these that she is compiling her book, with, as I say, sighted assistance.

That she should have taught in an Anglican school at all was slightly offbeat, for her own exposure to religious persuasion has been most diversified. Her mother was an Anglican but her father's mother was a Baptist and he had Baptist leanings. Her mother died when she was very young and she was raised by a Methodist aunt.

"Then I married a Presbyterian," she smiles, "and I taught Sunday School in the Continuing Presbyterian Church. I did rather well at that, so when a friend suggested I apply for the position at St. Michael's, I was open to the suggestion. I'm an Anglican now, though. I was confirmed while I was at Alert Bay."

MRS. GRETCHEN GIBSON . . . reading braille.

Gretchen stayed with the Methodist aunt in Fredericton when her father came west to Nelson, B. C. where he ran the Phair Hotel—later known as the Strathcona. She received a good education for a girl in those days and looked forward to going to college, but when she was 16, her father sent for her. Her brother had come west with their father.

The rough and tumble of a mining town such as Nelson was around the turn of the century, had little appeal for the gently-reared girl, who even then had poetic leanings.

A lady who knew her then and is still a close friend told me: "An hotel is not a good place for the children, but Gretchen was hard to spoil. She was a general favorite."

Mr. Phair did not think it was proper for young ladies to work. Nevertheless, Gretchen took a business course, and it may have been to avoid offending her father's sensibilities, that she went back to New Brunswick to work as a stenographer for a county court judge.

Be that as it may, his attitude towards working girls softened, and at his request she returned to Nelson and worked for William Garland Foster, the publisher of the Nelson Daily News.

Later, she married, Jock Gibson, the Nelson postmaster and they had two daughters, Jean and Agnes.

It was while the children were small that Mrs. Gibson did most of her writing. She had a real flair for poetry, but was successful with articles and short stories.

She made friends with several people in the publishing world, like Ira Dilworth and B. K. Sandwell. She says now that she was fortunate in her contacts, but it is probable that her talent had a good deal to do with them.

Then Mr. Gibson died and life did an about-face for Gretchen. To support herself and her two little girls, she got a job at the Nelson Post Office, which was carrying out tradition really, for a Phair was the first postmaster in Fredericton, and the family seemed always to be connected with the post office. After all, she married a postmaster!

She worked in the post office for 16 years, and says she enjoyed it, but unfortunately it did not leave her time for writing. Then, after the girls were on their own, she decided to make a change and therefore accepted the position at St. Michael's which she held for more than three years. She enjoyed that, too, for she is the sort of person who does enjoy what she does, and makes others happy at the same time.

Then she returned to Nelson and the business school, and it was then her sight began to fail, finally, glaucoma took it all. It only meant a completely new phase of life for this courageous gentlewoman.

Learning braille at her age was in itself no mean achievement. The CNIB does not recommend persons over 60 to attempt it. Gretchen, however, reads well and enjoys it, especially when she comes across some of her own work.

She makes recordings for use by the CNIB but finds these demanding as she has to memorize her material. Having such a thorough knowledge of typing, she is able to keep in touch with her friends by letter though she sometimes finds spelling a problem because it is so long since she saw a word spelled. Nevertheless, she does very well as I can testify.

"I lead a normal life," she says with satisfaction.

Indeed she does, and a full one, too, that would do credit to many a younger, unhandicapped person. Besides her book she does a good deal of other writing. One of her poems appeared recently in the leading Canadian women's magazine, and the editor would like to see more of her work.

Another poem, **A Nation's Prayer** ("I love Canada," she interpolates), was accepted by the Canadian Centennial Committee.

She writes regularly for the **OCB Outlook** which is published both in braille and regular type.

Mrs. Gibson makes her home in Nelson with her daughter, Mrs. Agnes Baker. She has no problems finding her way around the house and managing her personal needs. She even does a little of her own washing and mending—can even thread a needle! She goes for outdoor walks with the aid of her cane.

She joined the CARS Arts and Crafts group and does some craft work, but writing is her one great love.

Her daughter, Jean Baker (the two girls married brothers but Jean is a widow now), also feels the writing urge. After some years as women's editor on the Nelson News, she is now working for a lower mainland publication.

In a sonnet which she calls **Glaucoma, the Thief**, Mrs. Gibson writes thus of her sight:

"When flowers, colors, trees,
Familiar friends
Come back to me at night
in sleepbound dreams,
And this recess from blindness
Comforts me
When I return to day's reality."

And so, she sees in dreams. Would that we all had as fair a vision!

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*M*URIEL *W*ILSON'S
THOUGHT FOR FOOD

Hospitality is one of the lovely landmarks of living. The holidays just ahead are open season on entertaining . . . planned parties or informal get-togethers we want to put our best food forward.

Christmas is the season when our greatest urge is to give happiness. It is a time for family reunions, young people home for the holidays, children clamoring for parties and relatives and friends in to extend the compliments of the season. Hospitality is the keynote of this lovely season.

Today's Thought for Food will be a pot pourri of recipes and ideas geared to hospitality.

Casseroles are a boon to homemakers because they are easy to prepare. They are perfect for special occasions because they can be made up the night before, refrigerated and put into the oven at the last minute. There are other advantages, they need only a salad and dessert to make a complete meal. Holiday entertaining often takes the form of a buffet and for this a great splendid casserole can be really elegant. Obviously this calls for an attractive baking dish.

Our first casserole is a party casserole, a Seafood Supreme. The secret is in the smooth creamy sauce that's so flavorful and just the right consistency for serving over hot parsleyed rice. Along with a big green salad your main course is complete.

SEAFOOD SUPREME . . . 2 tins (4½ ozs) large shrimp (or fresh), 1 tin (2½ozs.) lobster, 1 tin (about 6 ozs) crabmeat, 1-3 cup butter, 2 cups fresh mushrooms, ¼ cup finely chopped onion, 1-3 cup flour, ½ tsp. salt, 1¾ cups milk, ½ pint (1¼ cups) cream, 2 Tbsp. sherry, 1 cup crushed rice or cornflake crumbs and 2 Tbsp. butter melted. Preheat oven to 375 degrees F. Drain, rinse and devein shrimps, drain and break up lobster, drain and flake crab. Melt butter in large saucepan. Add onions and fry gently until just tender. Blend in flour and salt. Add mushrooms. Remove from heat and gradually stir in milk and cream. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until smoothly thickened. (Instant or miracle flour will not lump). Stir in sea food and sherry. Turn into 2-quart casserole. Combine crushed cereal and melted butter. Sprinkle over top of casserole. Bake until topping is crisp and golden, about 30 minutes. Serves 8. recipe can of course be doubled or tripled for large party.

If this casserole is to be made ahead and refrigerated, omit the topping until just before baking.

Here is another elegant casserole this time using chicken. Chicken Mornay is an old French favorite that has long delighted gourmets. This Canadian version shortcuts the original dish that dates back to the days of Henry IV. The base is the rich Mornay sauce made from butter, flour, cream and chicken bouillon cubes, something King Henry's cooks never heard of. Then it's poured into a casserole over layers of chicken pieces, almonds and freshly cooked green beans, French style of course. With a sprinkling of Parmesan cheese on top, the casserole needs only a short "warm up" in the oven.

Either of these two recipes would be fine party fare. If it were a large party it might be nice to make both, giving your guests a choice.

CHICKEN MORNAY . . . . 1 10-oz package frozen French style green beans, ¼ cup butter, 5 Tbsp. flour, 2 chicken bouillon cubes dissolved in 1 cup water, ¼ cup heavy cream, ½ cup dry white wine, ¼ tsp. salt, dash pepper, ¾ tsp. Worcestershire sauce, 1 10-oz tin button mushrooms, 2 cups cooked chicken, ¼ cup toasted slivered almonds and 1-3 cup grated Parmesan cheese. Cook beans in boiling salted water until crisp-tender, not completely cooked. Drain well. Butter a 1½-quart casserole. Preheat oven to 375 degrees F. Melt butter in saucepan, blend in flour, Gradually stir in chicken broth and cream. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until smoothly thickened. Stir in wine, salt, pepper, Worcestershire and mushrooms. Spread chicken pieces and almonds over beans in casserole. Pour sauce over all. Sprinkle with the cheese. Bake until cheese is golden and bubbly. Serves 6. This casserole too may be made the day before and refrigerated until baking time.

It is always nice to have a few hors d'oeuvres ideas in your Christmas recipe file. Hot snacks are always popular and most of them can be made ahead, frozen and then reheated. Our next recipe is for miniature meat balls to be served very hot on cocktail picks.

DELECTABLES . . . 1 Tbsp. finely chopped onion, 1 Tbsp. fat, 1-pound lean ground lamb, ¼ cup of tomato paste, 1 tsp. each salt and MSG, a few grains of seasoned pepper, a dash of garlic salt and Tbsp. finely minced parsley. Cook onion in fat until golden. Combine remaining ingredients. Mix well then form into bite-size balls. Cook in a little more fat until golden on all sides. When ready serve place in a chafing dish with enough dry sherry to prevent sticking. A flavor note. Cocktail picks for spearing.

Toasted Parmesan Sticks make grand party snacks. They are delicious too served with soups or salads.

TOASTED PARMESAN STICKS . . . 1 loaf unsliced sandwich bread, 1 cup melted butter or margarine and 1 bread into 1-inch slices, trim off crusts and cut each slice into 3 strips. Brush all sides with melted butter or margarine then roll in the grated cheese. Place on baking sheet, and bake in preheated 325-F oven for about 15 minutes. Turn on broiler to brown. Leave oven door open for the broiling and watch closely to prevent burning. Can be frozen and reheated. Very handy for unexpected guests.

Curried Fruit is a nice condiment to go with turkey, chicken, goose or ham. Make this ahead and have on hand for holiday meals. This is colorful and flavorful and a wonderful garnish.

CURRIED FRUIT . . . 1 can each peaches, pears and pineapple slices or tidbits, (15 oz). 1 small bottle red maraschino cherries, ⅓ cup butter, ½ cup firmly packed light brown sugar, 2 tsp. curry powder, 2 tsp. cornstarch and ½ tsp. grated lemon peel. Drain the fruits well and turn out into a 1½ quart casserole. Mix lightly. Melt the butter and mix in the well mixed dry ingredients. Add 2 Tbsp. of the fruit juice. Pour this mixture over the fruit. Bake uncovered in a slow 325-F oven for about an hour. I like to use a shallow baking dish for this, spooning the sauce up over the fruit several times while baking. This is a flexible recipe . . . you could substitute canned apricots banana chunks of papaya slices for one or more of the suggested fruits. The fruit juice drained from the fruit can be used in punch, as part of the liquid in jello or thickened a bit and used for a desert sauce. I store this curried fruit in a wide mouth refrigerator jar in the refrigerator. Use cold or reheat.

Almonds always seem to add an elegant touch to food. Here is a slice with almond paste incorporated into the base . . .

RICH ALMOND SQUARES . . . 1 cup butter or margarine, 4 ozs. almond paste, ⅓ cup light brown sugar, 1 egg, 2 cups sifted all purpose flour, ¾ cup white sugar, slivered alm 13x9x2-inch gradually be Press into p

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COOKING AND KITCHEN HINTS . . .

To keep crepes or hot cakes warm while cooking balance of batter . . . lay between layers of a clean towel in a warm oven.

For a new flavor in cookies . . . use a tsp. of rosewater instead of vanilla. (Buy rosewater at the drug store.)

A damp cloth under the mixing bowl keeps it from sliding on the counter.

If your metal poultry and meat skewers get lost in a kitchen drawer . . . store them in a plastic toothbrush holder.

Tricks with potato chips . . . float a few chips on soup; crumble chips into meat loaf mixture; roll tomato slices in finely crushed chips before broiling; crush and mix with equal amount of bread crumbs for coating cutlets or chicken and use coarsely crushed chips as part of the ingredients for stuffing chicken.

Use syrup from red or green maraschino cherries with confectioners' sugar to make glaze for coffee cakes, fruit loaves, etc.

Use sweet pickle vinegar for basting ham, and for extra flavor in salad dressings.

hints from Helois

DEAR HELOISE:

Have you ever tried to sew a ripped sweater on the sewing machine? Or sew the seams of a knitted sweater together on one?

If so, you will know how the pressure foot snags into the sweater, especially in bulky sweaters.

Well, quite by accident, I stumbled onto a sure-fire, easy way to get away from the snags . . . This will work

only if you have a reverse on your sewing machine.

All you have to do is sew the seam BACKWARDS. The round part of the back of the pressure foot just *glides* over the sweater. It saves a lot of hand sewing and holds much better.

Wanda Eberenz

This is just about one of the most fantastic hints on sewing knitted things I have ever come across. So let's sew in reverse, gals. Sure prevents snags, using paper, etc.

I'll bet the fellow who invented that backward stitch never thought we would be using it on knits.

Bless you always, Wanda.

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

Odd scraps of adhesive-backed paper make a nice lining for my husband's lunch box and eliminates the need to line it with a paper napkin every day.

A damp cloth or sponge keeps it clean. No rust either.

Peggy

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Meanwhile beat egg whites until frothy, gradually add sugar by spoonfuls beating until stiff peaks form, fold in coconut and almonds. Spread jam over partially cooked base in pan. Cover with meringue. Return to oven and continue to bake for about 20 more minutes. Cool in pan. Cut in squares.

With 3 egg whites left from our Almond bars we'll make macaroons or kisses.

What's in a name? call them what you like.

COCONUT MACAROONS OR KISSES ... beat till frothy ½ cup egg whites (about 3 egg whites), gradually beat in 1¼ cups fine granulated sugar, continue beating with an electric or rotary beater until very stiff and glossy. Stir in ¼ tsp salt, ½ tsp. cornstarch, ½ tsp. vanilla or almond flavoring, and 2½ cups moist shredded or flaked coconut. Drop by heaping teaspoonful on ungreased brown wrapping paper placed on a baking sheet. Bake in 300-F. oven until set and delicately browned. These are moist, chewy and macaroon like. Instead of coconut you may substitute 2 cups finely chopped nuts. Makes about 3 dozen. To remove from paper . . . lift paper of Kisses off baking sheet. Lay wet towel on baking sheet then place paper Kisses on towel, let stand one minute. Steam will loosen.

Fruit Bread is a splendid "Have-on-Hand" for informal entertaining . . . a change from rich, sweet party fare.

CHRISTMAS FRUIT BREAD ... 1¾ cups pre-sifted all purpose flour, 4 tsp. baking powder, ½ tsp. salt, ¾ cups sugar, ¾ cup each, chopped citron peel, seedless raisins, mixed glace fruit, chopped pecans and chopped branched almonds, ½ cup glace cherries cut in half and 2 grams pineapple rings cut in pieces, 1 cup milk, 2 eggs well beaten and 3 Tbsp. butter or margarine melted. Grease a 9x5x3 inch loaf tin. Measure and sift dry ingredients into bowl. Add fruit and nuts. Toss to mix. Combine beaten eggs, milk and melted butter. Add to dry mixture, stirring just enough to blend. Turn into prepared tin. Let stand 20 minutes. Bake in preheated 375-F. oven for about an hour or until it tests done. Cool on wire rack. This loaf may be cut the next day or it may be wrapped and frozen.

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I'll bet the fellow who invented that backward stitch never thought we would be using it on knits.

Bless you always, Wanda.
Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:
Odd scraps of adhesive-backed paper make a nice lining for my husband's lunch box and eliminates the need to line it with a paper napkin every day.

A damp cloth or sponge keeps it clean. No rust either.
Peggy

DEAR HELOISE:
What is the difference between the dull and shiny sides of aluminum foil for cooking purposes?

I hear lots of pros and cons on it.
Hazel

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Dear Hazel:
I checked with an aluminum foil company and they said it makes absolutely no difference which side you use for cooking.

Naturally, if you are baking a potato you would want the shiny side out, for beauty. But it's not going to make your potato any tastier.
Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:
You suggested the use of rubbing alcohol or baking soda to remove stains from a baby's clothes after he has spit up.

I think that the most glorious part of the baking soda idea is that it is an essential first-aid item that we were never without when we had babies around.

If you're away from home, take along a little plastic squeeze bottle with a baking soda and water solution. Then when baby spits up, dab a little on while you're cleaning up and it kills the odor.

Instead of your little dear becoming a little stinker for the rest of the evening, the odor is gone immediately!

I wish every parent knew of this hint!
G. W.

DEAR HELOISE:
As I was setting the table for dinner, I thought of a wonderful idea.

I put a paper place mat on my little tot's high chair and then set his food on it.

This catches spills and crumbs the child usually leaves on his high chair.

When he is finished I roll up and discard the paper place mat and there is no fuss or mess.
Judi

DEAR HELOISE:
Rubber bands are perfect for marking several places in cookbooks.

We use the large, stretchy ones and they accommodate all those pages between two or three recipes needed for one-meal planning.

It saves scrambling back and forth in the book.
Pat Dirks

IT'S A TOSSUP!

DEAR HELOISE:
When I get to the bottom of a jar of mayonnaise or salad dressing, instead of scraping it clean with a spatula, I pour in some leftover sweet pickle juice, some salad oil and some catsup. I don't measure ingredients — just pour what "feels" right!

I put the lid back on and shake vigorously.

It makes a delightful dressing for tossed green salad.
Mamie Lund

SEW NEAT DEPT.

DEAR HELOISE:
This is a hint for people who sew.

If you have a discarded dish drainer, put it to use by placing your patterns in the slots where the plates once went.

It helps keep them in order and all you have to do is flip through them to find the pattern you want.

Eliminates the "now where did I place that pattern?"
Daughter of a Seamstress

DEAR HELOISE:
To hold a few slivers of soap together, slip an elastic band (preferably a small one) *tightly* around the center and allow them to soak a few minutes. Then let dry.

Leave the band on. It doesn't interfere during use, and it holds the small pieces of soap together so they can be used more as hand soap.
Florence D. Heimick

DEAR HELOISE:
If you store brown sugar in its original box (closed, of course), in your refrigerator, it will not get hard.

I have an opened box in

my fridge that has been there eight months, and it's still soft.
Leo J. Branden

DEAR HELOISE:
I wouldn't be without a nail brush at the sink.

It is useful for all kinds of things, such as scrubbing vegetables and chopping boards, or cleaning lemon rind off a grater.
Ruth S.

DEAR HELOISE:
Here's a wonderful suggestion for your laundry room.

Fasten a towel rack to the ceiling in an out-of-the-way spot. It makes an excellent place to dry socks.

I also found it very handy for nylons.
Stella Corlson

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The towel rack could even be hung over the bathtub, shower or washing machine to catch any drips.
Heloise

AMONG MOST UNUSUAL SIGHTS in San Juans is this unidentified specimen. Most of it looks as if it's been shaved by a giant scythe—(Kerr photo).

OUR OWN BOAT, CANADA, on "[illegible]" taken from another island, with San Juan Island itself in background.—Kerr photo).

SAN JUAN ISLANDS

CHALLENGE for SEAMEN

By RAY KERR

At high tide there are 400 islands and at low tide there are 700, all presenting Nature's showcase at its best

When former Victorians Malcolm and Jean Slack, now living in South Seattle, suggested that San Juan Islands might be a challenge worthy of three Canadian explorers, I decided to go along with the idea at the first opportunity.

So when a week's holiday presented itself this fall, the Slacks had their 28-foot inboard-outboard Canada ready.

Off we went from Bellingham into a chain of islands that sparkle like jewels in the azure waters of the Pacific. Well, not always so azure in the fall, when the blustery winds begin bowling in from the lofty ranges of the Olympics.

But still the 400-odd islands present a unique challenge for the modern seaman.

This body of weather, as Malcolm pointed out to me, presents problems unknown to Sunday sailors like myself, and even Malcolm and Jean, who have been traversing it regularly for several years now, are still being very careful.

In this far tip of Puget Sound all sorts of mysterious actions and reactions are going on beneath the surface. Cold Alaskan tides pour down Strait of Georgia to the north and meet the warmer tides coming up the Juan de Fuca Strait. These two saltwater rivers, Malcolm explained, blend in whirling conjunction and then slam into a vast infusion of lighter fresh water pouring into the area from the Fraser River and other streams

The result is a living bay, almost exactly like a pot of water just before it comes to a rolling boil, and very much reminiscent of action you get in Sansum Narrows and even Active Pass.

Crossing from one San Juan Island to another in a dead calm, we would see constant reminders on the surface that testified about the mixing process going on underneath.

Every now and then, for no apparent reason, patches of water as big as a mile square would erupt into noisy whitecaps, while the surrounding waters remained calm.

Once when we were mooching, we came to an invisible whirlpool that swung us around 360 degrees before spinning us gently off the rim . . . almost like a roller-coaster ride but with no prospect of firm earth immediately ahead.

During this fun-time, our 15-pound test lines, at various angles, got so badly tangled up no respectable salmon would have been seen within half a mile of them. But as you probably guessed it, by the time we got all the lines in, we had a dogfish or two to contend with.

Malcolm said he has seen turbulence in this body of water so intense and sudden that bottom fish like red snapper and rock cod were propelled to the surface with their air bladders billowed out of their mouths like balloons.

"I practically start thinking when I look back on my earlier visits out here," Malcolm recalled. "At first we only had a 21-footer and I used to take the whole family out in it, and the only explanation I can make for getting away with it is that the Good Maker puts his arm around you the first few times and after that you're on your own. I finally had a couple of bad experiences, so I went to the Coast Guard school and learned what to do in these waters.

"You have to be on the alert at all times, watching the water as if your life depended on it, which it does. And you have to throw out all the normal rules.

"Like in a storm out here, sometimes you're better off going deeper into a storm, if you have to, to avoid a rip. When you're in a storm you've got a wind and waves coming at you from one direction. You can manipulate your boat to handle this.

"But when you're in a tide rip the waves will come from every direction and pop right up in back of you. If I'm in a small boat and a storm comes up, I either run for it or it or head for the middle of a kelp bed. Kelp hardly ever grows on reefs, so you're pretty sure you won't go aground if you're in a mess of it. And all that help helps settle the water.

"Just when you think you've got things like that figured out, you run over a deadhead and rip out the bottom of your boat," Malcolm emphasized.

The area around the San Juans has been heavily logged at one time or another, and after every high tide thousands of fat logs take to the water, like dead soldiers determined on some more mayhem despite their unwarlike condition. Most of them are visible, but a few become heavily waterlogged deadheads that ride barely above the surface.

In one of the harbors on San Juan Island, Jean Slack pointed to a yacht tied up nearby.

"That's a friend of mine," she said. "One day when I was sailing with him a deahead wiped off the whole bottom of his boat—shaft, strut, propeller, rudders. He got another boat and did the same thing—the same day! He was so disgusted he told me, 'Jean, if the head worked, I'd go below and throw up!'

"Now see him moored over there? He's done it again!"

San Juan Islands, like our own Gulf Islands, represent a nature's showcase that's as inviting as it is mysterious.

When I lived in Powell River a while back, a grizzled coastal veteran told me he'd been everywhere, including the Inside Passage, but had never tried the San Juans "because it's risky."

What he probably didn't realize is that the islands are so beautiful the risk is well worth taking.

There are about 400 San Juan Islands at high tide and an estimated 700 at low tide, all of them in a sort of meteorological pocket sheltered by 285-mile long Vancouver Island, the mainland, and the Cascade and Olympic mountain ranges.

And while we pride ourselves in Victoria on getting comparatively little rain and plenty of sunshine—for that, 1967 should be deposited in Victoria annals in golden letters—the San Juans have nothing to be ashamed of.

They get as little as 23 inches of rain annually and lie in what natives call a "banana belt", though it's got nothing to do with bananas.

There's seldom any snow and all this combines to produce a profusion of flowers—shooting star, dog's tooth violet, Oregon sunshine, pestil parsnip, Scotch broom, Indian paintbrush, and so on.

There are heavy stands of oak, fir, spruce, hemlock, maple, yew, alder and larch, and dotted among them is a strange local tree called madrona (arbutus) that grows on the west coast.

The madrona is deciduous, but it sheds both its leaves and its bark, exposing a colorful "underwear" of a dainty hue that looks as though it was painted on in orange water colors.

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Their only competitors as the local arboreal splendor are the apple trees, most of them unpruned and straggly, that date back 50 and 60 years to a time when the San Juans produced most of the vegetables and fruits for cities like Seattle and Bellingham.

The Gravenstein apple, greenish and streaked with red, with a crisp meat that snaps when you bite it, is said to have originated on the San Juans, and you can still pick them all over the islands—so you won't get too hungry in the fall.

With the apples come deer, swimming from one island to another and following the harvest, just as seagulls follow the fast Hyak-class ferries which rush from Sidney to Anacortes.

One story goes that it used to take two men to pick apples on the island—one to pick and one to keep the deer out of the buckets.

There are 2,500 deer on little Blakely Island, 10 square miles in area, and any pilot with sense will buzz the landing strip first to chase the deer before trying to land there.

Like our own Gulf Islands, the San Juans abound in natural food of the sea and it would be impossible to starve to death if one had any sort of fishing equipment.

Thanks to the Slacks' knowledge of the waters, we hit salmon every time we were out. But they said that last year was much better than '67—another parallel which could be applied to, say, Cowichan Bay.

Then we went after crabs and with simple traps had enough of the wiggly creatures to feed a platoon.

In one hour at low tide on Sucia Island we collected a solid quart of shelled meat from butter clams, which taste better that fillet mignon when you're making like Robinson Crusoe.

Malcolm claims they were so named because the natives used to leave them on a log next to the fire until they popped open, then stuck them on a dab of butter and gobbled them down.

We tried the same routine and that worked, too.

It was a great experience just to observe that particular spot at low tide.

There were butter clams, horse clams, steamers, cockles; there were hundreds of starfish on the scene for the same reason we were—to eat clams.

I saw a school of 23 starfish, in bright purple and rose and coral colors, laying huddled together against the bottom of a tall rock. Big, a foot across, they clung so tightly they would leave their spines behind if you tried to break them off.

A few feet away were tidal pools with baby flounders and skates and codfish and eels temporarily trapped in them. Sea anemones, sea cucumbers, sand dollars and chinaman's-hats also waited out the return of the tide. Over the whole pebbled beach and its clam fountains and bright sea life hung a medicinal smell whose main component was iodine—the same clean, biting odor you encounter in Cowichan Bay this time of year.

One striking aspect of the San Juans is their ever whispering reminder that this was once a "community," full of life and people, later abandoned when the great exodus to the cities began.

You can see similar evidence on Vancouver Island, but in the San Juans it is different in that they're isolated and therefore relatively free of the vandalism that has stripped the abandoned homesteads elsewhere.

We saw abandoned gold mines, a house with a hand-carved wooden bathtub, a steam tugboat washed up on the beach, with its screw and rudder rusted tight to their pins, and a ghost town complete with pear, apple and plum trees, raspberry and salmonberry bushes and a corral for horses.

We marvelled at old logging camps with equipment intact, mills, lime kilns glutted with wild flowers, beat-up fishing craft lying on the shore, waiting for the salmon to run again.

We saw an old barn crumbling into the ground and nearby a house with a single white curtain flapping from a broken upper window and a liberated rose bush climbing all over the front door.

On this particular island there was even a carefully preserved schoolhouse, complete to the dunce stool in the corner and books on the shelves. It was a somewhat-sinister schoolhouse, for it is said its teacher murdered a man a century ago and was hanged on a knot he had to tie himself for the executioner.

It was in places like these that sadness and nostalgia touched our hearts ... nostalgia because the old days had disappeared forever into the abyss of time and sadness because all the people from that era had been long gone as well.

We stood in one of the old dwellings and in the dim light we could make out an overstuffed chair with an undignified protruding spring, an old skillet, kerosene lamps and the chassis of an American Bosch Magneto radio our oldtimers well remember.

It was a link with the past; with the days when you could go where you pleased and when you pleased without worrying about Vietnam, the income tax, the cost of living and the Dow Jones Average.

Maybe that's why a trip to the San Juans leaves you, eventually, in an exhilarated feeling—you can get away from it all, but what's more, you can convince yourself people didn't always rush around the way we manage to do nowadays.

And yet for all that, were they any happier?

We'll probably never know.

ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

Last Week's Crossword Puzzle Answers Appear on Page 16

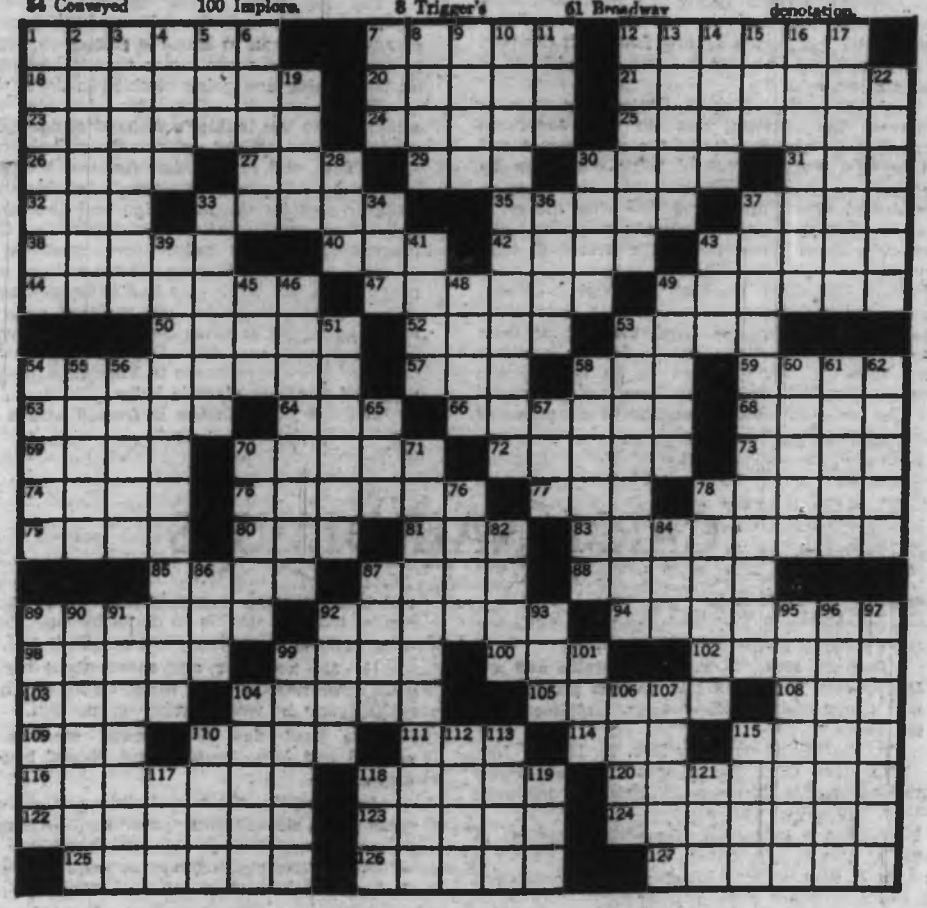
By Joe LaFaunt

ACROSS

1 Take flight.
7 Reflect.
12 Genoa is one kind.
18 Afflict.
20 ___ house.
21 Baffling.
23 Encouraged in wrongdoing.
24 Lessen.
25 June 14, 1800, Bonaparte victory.
26 Bill of fare.
27 Early morning sight.
29 One: Ger.
30 Wee bit.
31 "The Jazz ___"
32 Chief officer of David.
33 Ceres's namesake.
35 Scrape.
37 Alumnus.
38 Like a kook.
40 Wager.
42 Skin aperture.
43 Denture.
44 Centerpiece.
47 Arrange strategically.
49 Gave to a common fund.
50 Old-womanish.
52 Juncture line.
53 East Indies coarse sugar.
54 Conveyed roughly.
57 Wine descriptive.
58 That: Fr.
59 Valley of Goliath's death.
63 Shoelace.
64 ___ rose.
66 Waste material.
68 Sound quality.
69 East Indies vine.
70 Roman Empire region.
72 European finch.
73 Latvian city.
74 Argentine tree.
75 Accompany.
77 Paterfamilias.
78 Overcome by ennui.
79 Sans femmes party.
80 Varangians.
81 Scottish fog.
83 In a slight way.
85 Water pitcher.
87 Pro ___.
88 Sluggish.
89 Made level.
92 Man who bought us Alaska.
94 Asian animal; 2 words.
98 Dragoon's weapon.
99 Yemen's capital.
100 Implore.
102 Plowed ground.
103 Dilettantish.
104 "Peter Pan" lass.
105 Swiss canton.
108 Egyptian king.
109 Bakery item.
110 War club of yore.
111 Gained.
114 Chick.
115 Hamburg makings.
116 New Mexican city: 2 words.
118 Not so hot.
120 Prevalent.
122 Penetrated.
123 Wide open.
124 Cellulose fabric.
125 Office holding period.
126 "Man Without A Country."
127 Parental grey hair source.

DOWN

1 Light fabric.
2 Come to: 2 words.
3 Having a scalloped margin.
4 Most westerly of the Aleutians.
5 Place.
6 Opera maestro Alberto ___.
7 Lazan baking pit.
8 Trigger's tresses.
9 Opposed to.
10 Climbing the ladder of success: 2 words.
11 Postaster's before.
12 Jew or Arab.
13 Winged.
14 Enticement.
15 "Fables In Slang" author.
16 Idlite or spinet.
17 Thankless one.
19 German river.
22 Urged on.
28 Network.
30 Plata figure.
33 Young swan.
34 Bat: Lat.
36 Chamber.
37 Good customer for 39 Down: 2 words.
39 Trip-planning outfit: 2 words.
41 Hardy heroine.
43 Blue grass.
45 Nothing.
46 London lift.
48 Equal.
49 Eucharist plate.
51 Official proclamations.
53 Inhabitant.
54 Positions.
55 Attached: 2 words.
56 City in Florida.
58 Arrow poison.
60 French river.
61 Broadway backer.
62 Intoxicating.
65 Fraulein's "never".
67 Nourished.
70 Challenged.
71 Gleason phrase: 4 words.
76 Facts.
78 Of northern regions.
82 Attire.
84 Debussy's "La ___."
86 Undervised.
87 Wrest.
89 Slip away.
90 Manifesting deviation.
91 Convenient twixt nations.
92 Sensible.
93 Society lass.
95 Scottish brigand.
96 Flatter much.
97 Gossip.
99 Quit the parts.
101 Joke.
104 Crisp cracker.
106 Heroic narrative.
107 Vote in.
110 Japanese ship designation.
112 Form of alien.
113 Malayan palm.
115 Lavish party.
117 Bardot's dix.
118 Thrash.
119 Cozy room.
121 Maiden name denotation.



THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

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(4)	SOUL	"	CARE	"	"
(5)	CLIP	"	ROAM	"	"

Anagram Answers on Page 7

CAPTAIN'S HOUSE

By DOREEN HUNTER

In 1963, Gil and Marguerite Laurenson went for a Sunday drive and found a treasure-house. Sea-weathered, dilapidated, and for sale, it stood on its waterfront lot at 507 Head Street, like a ship left to rot in drydock.

Despite the years of neglect, its unique Steamship-Gothic, or as it is often called, its Barbary-Coast design, was still apparent.

House where Capt. Victor Jacobson kept eye on ships.

The Laurensons made inquiry and were disappointed to find several buyers in the offing. A few months later, on an errand in the district, it was discovered the "For Sale" sign was once more in place. Without hesitation, and with more courage than they imagined, the Laurensons closed the deal and moved into the old home with their two children.

Devastation faced them. The large, well-proportioned rooms had been partitioned for suites to rent. Peeling wallpaper and layers of paint disfigured the walls. Makeshift wiring and cooking facilities added to the wreckage of the once-elegant dwelling. It took more hard work than they care to remember, and plenty of tender, loving care to regain even a measure of its former charm.

The house was built in the late 1800s by a seafaring man whose life reads like several John Wayne movies rolled into one. Capt. Victor Jacobson was a great Viking of a man; and lived in one of the most exciting eras of our West Coast history, the days when sealing fleets left the port of Victoria for the Bering Sea and its multitude of seal and otter.

In 1895, the United States government declared the Bering Sea to be American territorial waters. So it was the schooners faced yet another danger, that of being overtaken by the fast American cutters and their rich cargoes confiscated. From then, until 1895 when the great seal herds began to decline, the ships and the men who sailed them pursued a course of high adventure.

Men, like Capt. Jacobson, through boldness, daring and wit, became wealthy, built themselves fine homes ashore, and lived the rest of their lives a legend in their own time. Sealing, as these men knew it, finally came to an end by the international Pelagic Sealing Treaty of 1911.

The house is built four-square to the points of the compass. It is braced by a huge timber which stretches the length of the building. Windows in the second and third storeys are set vertical to the sloping walls, giving the person looking out a peculiar sensation of forward-inclination.

The top floor is one large room, with a window in each wall. The sills are high and wide enough for a man to lean his elbows on, and this is where the old captain was able to keep an eye on the coming and going of ships in the harbor.

There are no fireplaces in the house, attributed to the builder's distrust of open fire; a prejudice shared by men who sailed wooden ships. This, and many other features bearing the imprint of Captain Jacobson's character are hallmarks of its special design and charm.

Actual reclamation has been a tedious process. Layers of paint were removed from wooden mouldings. Gaping plaster ceilings were a major problem. Wallpaper had to be steamed and scraped from the walls, and replaced with paper featuring early-Canadian designs. The Laurensons were fortunate enough to find some original rolls of paper in salvage stores in Victoria. Chandeliers replaced dangling electric bulbs.

Exterior of the house is frosted with a frieze of carved hearts, flowers, butterflies, and birds, ropes and anchors. Scrollwork, an important feature of 'Steamship-Gothic' was duplicated in Mr. Laurenson's workshop from old photographs and restored by means of the owner precariously perched on a high ladder, or hanging suspended by a safety-belt from a sturdy finial.

Welsh-born Gil Laurenson, and his wife, Marguerite, who hails from Australia, are a unique couple. Able to see the spirit and beauty of this old house, they are willing to spend much of their lives, and a lot of their strength, in restoring it, not only to live in and raise their children in it, but almost as if they've made a pact with the old captain himself!

Gil Laurenson looking out one of the windows in CAPTAIN'S LOOKOUT.

NEWEL POST at foot of narrow stairway to Captain's Lookout, handcarved by Captain Victor Jacobson, original owner.

CARMANAH DIARIES

Continued from Page 5

everyone was laid low again and the following entry appeared in the diary:

Dec 31, 1909. "A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. All laid up with grippe. A dry Christmas and New Year. Supplies did not come."

For the period covering Dec. 29, 1911 to Jan. 2, 1912, five days, there was only one entry scrawled across the page, "Unable to move or attend any work: very ill."

Nowadays a helicopter can whisk them off to town at almost a moment's notice. The pity of it is that it took so long before working conditions on the lighthouses were improved.

Towards the end of his 21 years of service at Carmanah lighthouse, it became obvious that Daykin's health was failing. He was frequently crippled with rheumatism and his bold handwriting became shaky and almost illegible.

He applied several times for a transfer to another station, but each time he was disappointed when another man received the appointment.

A trace of bitterness entered his notes. On March 29, 1912, he noted that he was packing up. Two weeks later he received word that he was likely to be removed in about two weeks, adding bitterly that he had been refused leave of absence for a few days.

He continued his work as conscientiously as ever, noting that he painted the engine-room floor and that he tried to repair the brakes on No. 1 engine but was unable to do so because the files were so worn that they were not fit to use.

He did not hear any more about his relief until three months later when, on July 17 he was notified that he would arrive on the 19th.

The next day the coastal steamer Tees arrived and Mrs. Daykin went aboard bound for England.

On the 19th, the new lightkeeper arrived as scheduled, and Daykin proceeded to Bamfield, presumably enroute to the outside world.

A new handwriting now appears in the diary making a minimum number of entries.

A few months later, on Sept 17, trouble caught up with the new lightkeeper when he started No. 1 engine at 9 o'clock in the morning. Everything ran smoothly until 11 a.m. when the engine suddenly exploded and was completely wrecked.

A few weeks later, on Oct. 13, an entry in the diary noted that Daykin's son, R. S. Daykin, had arrived on the launch Inlet Queen to take charge of the station. He noted that the station was in a disgraceful condition.

Thereafter the entries were more or less the same in extent and nature as his father's, but were not so dynamic. There was the odd notable entry such as: "Left for Clo-oose for grub," and, from December 16 to 18, in 1912, there was an "awful heavy sea."

What happened to W. P. Daykin, I have not been able to ascertain. Presumably he joined his wife in England.

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'New' Russian Satirical Novel Long-Suppressed Masterpiece

Reviewed by E. D. WARD-HARRIS

***The Master and Margarita* is a devastating satire of life in Russia in the 1920s, brilliantly set in the context of the crucifixion and Christ's encounter with Pontius Pilate.**

THE MASTER AND MARGARITA, by Mikhail Bulgakov; Collins; 394 pages; $6.95.

That it should have been written by a Russian is not too astonishing, for this modern parable is in the great tradition of Russian literature.

Most astonishing, is the fact that (with some 23,000 words deleted) it has been published in the Soviet Union where it is the most discussed literary work of the day. This edition (feelingly translated from the Russian by Michael Glenny) is unexpurgated.

The author, who lived in disgrace and died a broken man, is as intriguing as his book, but first let me give you a synopsis of the story.

It begins as the Devil appears in Moscow with a retinue including a naked girl vampire and a huge cat that smokes cigars and is a crack shot with a revolver. Havoc reigns. The Devil kills some, drives others insane, spirits some away and stages a witches' sabbath when naked women fly through the air on broomsticks.

The Devil's antics bring out the worst in everyone—weakness, greed, cowardice—as the author lampoons the institutions he most despised: medicine, the theatre, the clique-ridden literary world, bureaucracy and orthodoxy.

Only two defy the devilish tricks—the Master, a writer dedicated to the search for truth, who has put all his wisdom into a book on Christ and Pilate that no publisher will accept, and Margarita, who literally goes through hell to save the Master's sanity.

Their integrity and devotion defy and defeat the Devil's power.

The fantasy is many stories in one and each reader will interpret it in his own way, but none will fail to be amused by the rich, uproarious black humor; or miss the penetrating satire of the effect of evil on human beings; or fail to be moved by the tragic yet triumphant story of goodness and truth.

When Mikhail Bulgakov died in 1940 at the age of 48 not a line appeared in the Soviet press. His stature as a writer remained unrecognized until the 1960s, when his long-suppressed work was published in Russia.

Bulgakov, son of a professor at the Kiev Theological Academy, graduated with honors as a doctor from Kiev University in 1916. In 1919 he wrote his first story and a year later gave up his medical practice.

He worked as a reporter, translator, biographer, short-story writer, actor, dramatist, and librettist, but whatever he did, wherever he went, he was beset by official harassment and censorship and little of his writing was published during his lifetime.

Bulgakov was never a member of the Communist Party. His short stories on the revolution were suppressed and his comedies on Soviet morals and manners quickly disappeared from the stage; one, banned during rehearsal, had to wait 27 years to be produced.

Even his dramatic play, **The Days of the Turbines** (based on his novel, **The White Guard**—which finally appeared in 1966) was withdrawn by censorship in 1929.

During the last eight years of his life, Bulgakov worked privately on his satirical novels, and publicly, to show his opinion of tyranny, wrote plays about persecuted figures of the past. Censorship kept them in storage until long after his death.

That the works of this valiant freedom-fighter are now seeing the light of day in Russia, even in abridged versions, is more eloquent of the current mental and moral climate in the Soviet Union than millions of words by sympathetic political analysts.

Bulgakov started writing **The Master and Margarita** in 1928 and he worked on it intermittently until his death. It is his masterpiece, and you would be well advised not to miss it.

War Story That Rings True

Reviewed by A. H. MURPHY

MOUTH OF THE WOLF, by John Windsor; Gray's Publishing, Sidney; 224 pages; $5.50.

John Windsor's new **The Mouth of the Wolf** may not be great or important literature but it's a rousing good story and the fact that it happens to be a true account of the exploits of a brave man adds to its stature.

It is the story of a young officer who was parachuted behind enemy lines in Italy in 1941 and his experiences with and as the leader of partisans.

Although there has been a spate of war stories in the past few years this one is told with authenticity and that is probably no accident as the author himself, who lives at Brentwood, served with the 2nd Canadian Armoured Regiment in Italy where he was blinded when his tank was hit.

There are several prison camp sequences in the story and they too ring absolutely true as the writer of this review can testify.

It is not easy to judge war books whether they be written as novels or otherwise. The theatres of conflict were so big and so complex that no soldier could set himself up as a judge of the story of one aspect of the whole. But, in all theatres and services, there is a sort of a "old sweat" thread which runs through the fabric and is easily recognized by anyone who has ever fired a shot in anger.

This intangible Mr. Windsor has managed to capture.

He has also managed to capture the human side of warfare as exemplified in his hero, George Patterson, who lives in Vancouver, and who surely must have been a swashbuckler to be feared and admired.

The book is produced by Gray's Publishing Ltd. and printed in England. It is a handsome, well-bound and jacketed volume.

Japanese publishers are interested, it seems, in translating and publishing it in that country.

IN BRIEF

"You'll Never Die, John A!" by Edwin C. Guillet (Macmillan; 148 pages; $6.50) is yet another instance of an historian climbing aboard the centennial year bandwagon. Patriotic souls who, this year, have felt they ought to read everything published about Macdonald and other Fathers of Confederation, and who are now surfeited (and nearly bankrupt), will be pleased to learn that this particular addition to the growing pile can be safely ignored. — E.D.W-H.

Bishop Sheen Preaches . . . and Prods

GUIDE TO CONTENTMENT, by Fulton J. Sheen; Musson; 186 pages; $4.75.

This addition to Bishop Sheen's prodigious output (he has written more than 50 books as well as thousands of syndicated columns) will be welcomed by his vast ecumenical audience.

The series of short homilies is designed as a guide to personal fulfilment and happiness for people of all faiths in these troubled times.

Subjects touched on include love, anxiety, beauty, meditation, honesty, freedom, compulsion, self-pity, success, failure, health, joy, marriage, sex, faith and adventure. Particularly illuminating is the famous prelate's understanding of, and identification with, psychiatry.

Bishop Sheen follows his usual method of getting his message across — the mixing of innumerable quotations from the writings of famous men with his own wisdom to form an easily understandable platitudinous whole.

As platitudes are usually the distillation of truth, the mixture is potent.

Guide to Contentment would be an excellent choice as a Christmas gift for just about any adult you know, for Bishop Sheen does not so much preach as prod — and always sincerely and tellingly, and always in the right direction.—E.D.W-H.

FAVORITE RECIPES

MARGO OLIVER'S WEEKEND MAGAZINE COOK BOOK, McClelland and Stewart Ltd., 192 pages, colorfully illustrated. $4.75.

If you are a Margo Oliver fan or if you collect Cook Books, then you will want this one. Margo is a Canadian, born in Winnipeg, Manitoba, graduate in Home Economics from the University of Manitoba. Presently Food Editor of Weekend Magazine, Montreal.

Margo describes herself as "a meat and potatoes cook who likes to make and eat gourmet dishes occasionally." Her Cook Book is a collection of her readers' very favorite recipes, every one tested in the kitchen of her Weekend office.

This is a very colorful, 9x11, hard cover Cook Book. It has spice and herb charts, interestingly indexed, beautiful colored plates and interspersed with illustrated cooking and baking tricks. Besides a treasure chest of basic recipes there are "idea" recipes that can be personalized. There are "entertaining" recipes complete with icings, fillings and sauces, and a lovely chapter on Christmas holiday cooking and baking.

A thoroughly attractive Cook Book, designed to inspire cooks to reach for greater culinary heights. —MURIEL WILSON.

BOOKS *and* AUTHORS

RCMP . . . On Sea and Land

Reviewed by
IAN SCOTT

This is in fact the autobiography of a man who made history in his time, the late Inspector Henry A. Larsen, Royal Canadian Mounted Police, and master of the 104-foot St. Roch until the end of her Arctic service.

It was he who drove this venturesome little ship from west to east through the perilous Northwest Passage and back again from east to west, a remarkable and historic accomplishment.

So in the sense that St. Roch was only the vehicle of his Arctic adventures, the title of the book is misleading. On the other hand the Eskimo people spoke of him as "Hanorie Umiarjuaq," which, in translation, is "Henry with the big ship", a sufficient denial of any incongruity.

Larsen joined the RCMP in 1928 and retured in 1961 and during that time practically the whole of his

THE BIG SHIP, by Henry A. Larsen, McClelland and Stewart Ltd., 218 pages, $7.50.

experience was in the policing of the Arctic. But policing involves very much more than law enforcement — or did in that day.

Larsen learned very intimately the ways of the Eskimo and the nature of this admirable people. His work among them, his frequently hazardous expeditions by dog-teams as well as by water, his problems in diplomacy, interpretation of the law, personal relationships, all these things provide the fascinating background for what is basically a story of true adventure on the last great frontier of this nation.

Larsen tells it well, in collaboration with Frank R. Sheer and Edvard Omholt-Jensen, and has put into the record a vivid picture of an era soon to vanish, and of conditions which changed radically even during his time.

Norwegian-born, Larsen in his lifetime showed all the finest qualities of his Viking ancestry, and it is very fitting that St. Roch has been preserved in Vancouver not only as a monument to her achievement in the Northwest Passage but to her master's contribution to Canadian history.

The former Mary Hargreaves, whom he married, and their three children must have proud memories.

Commissioner C. W. Harvison of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police retired in 1965. He was then the last serving member of the Royal North West Mounted Police which he joined in 1919. His service, therefore, spanned the life of the RCMP to the time of his retirement, and he is eminently equipped to tell its story.

As might be expected, **The Horsemen** is an account of more sophisticated police work than that on the frontier. Harvison, as a recruit in a force which was now assuming nation-wide responsibility, was trained in the modern skills of an exacting trade. But his introduction to what is often considered a romantic profession was achieved in an atmosphere of severe austerity.

At their barracks at Landsdowne Park, Ottawa, the 32 young troopers found: "A long table, plentifully supplied with taps and tin wash

THE HORSEMEN, by C. W. Harvison; McClelland and Stewart Ltd.; 271 pages; $7.50.

basins, ran along one wall. Another wall was lined with open showers. But again, economy had prevailed. Only cold water plumbing had been installed. Off to one side of the room a boxing ring stood . . .

"One room provided living, sleeping, working, bathing and boxing facilities for an entire squadron."

The new divisions, the author discloses, were being trained for the most part for control of civil disorders and many of the men felt this was their main purpose — riot control; and that in any event their enlistment was only temporary. Morale suffered.

But for young Harvison that was soon to end with duty in Montreal, a graft-ridden city in the early twenties, as he remembers. Here he was introduced to organized crime, and the undercover war against it.

In wartime, Harvison did intelligence work, and was intimately and successfully involved in the game of spy-catching.

He was one of those working on the case of Igor Gouzenko, the defector from the Soviet embassy in Ottawa, and all the ramifications of that incident. And his narrative is crisp and professional.

He set up the new detachment in British Columbia when the Force took over federal policing of the area, and went from Victoria back to Ottawa as director of operations and criminal investigation. The next step was the commissionership, and in this capacity he worked with international and national police forces all over the world.

Apart from the very readable qualities of the book, Commissioner Harvison has very adequately depicted the transition of what was fundamentally and originally a frontier force to highly skilled and diversified law enforcement organization. But he stresses that the same pride of service and devotion to duty that characterized the original Mounties applies equally to their more specialized successors today, **The Horsemen.**

Anne Reigned . . . But Sarah, Abigail Ruled

The three rulers referred to in the title are England's Queen Anne, the last of the Stuart monarchs; Sarah Churchill, Duchess of Marlborough, and Sarah's cousin, Abigail Hill (later Masham).

The book tells how first Sarah, and then Abigail, virtually ruled England through the Queen and how politicians and statesmen could only get their way by means of the

RULE OF THREE, by Iris Butler; Musson, 270 pages; $12.10.

incredible influence these two kinswomen exerted on Anne.

But mostly it is a new portrait of the remarkable and much maligned Sarah; an attempt to set the record straight by giving us a totally new picture of the private personality of this magnetic and brutally honest woman.

The real Sarah, who first entered court life as a girl in the reign of Charles II and survived into the reign of George I, has never fully emerged in historical literature, even in the pages of Winston Churchill's magnificent Marlborough. After this new book, it is safe to say, she will never again be mistreated.

Iris Butler (who, incidentally, is the sister of "Rab" Butler, former Conservative politician and now Master of Trinity College, Cambridge) is so vehement in her defence of Sarah that she actually has the temerity to challenge Churchill on his own ground.

The author, whose first book this is, has done a staggering amount of research and has discovered material never before published. Undaunted by a task which would have taxed even a professional historian, Iris Butler has done a fine job of sorting, sifting and writing.

Only occasionally does the amateur reveal herself when she inadvertently lapses into the language of the 17th century.

In **Rule of Three,** Sarah emerges triumphant, as she was meant to. The upstart Abigail is painted as a scheming bitch. Old Queen Anne remains the confused, pliable yet stubborn, pitiful character we already know.

Those interested in the history of this period will have to read this book, but the general reader will also be intrigued by the interlocking story of these three women and, as a bonus, will obtain a new view of the exciting, restless, uncertain period that ushered in the calm of the 18th century. — E.D.W.H.

THRILLER of the MIND

The Dark Mirror is a highly dramatized yet compelling description of the professional relationship between a psycho-analyst and a woman patient.

The woman is a beautiful, wealthy, internationally famous film star and their unplanned meeting follows a suicide attempt. Why should a woman, who has the world at her feet, try to end her life? The answer is buried in her unconscious.

Her early childhood and the key events of her life are made known to the reader, but not to the analyst; an interesting method of audience participation. With this pre-knowledge, the reader is able to sit enthralled as the analyst breaks down the actress' every defence, conscious and unconscious, and

THE DARK MIRROR, by Paule Mason; Collins; 222 pages; $4.50.

reveals her real motives and her real self.

This thriller of the mind, in which the analyst disentangles—for his patient and reader—the dark labyrinths, is written with clinical detachment and precision, reflecting the author's own specialized psycho-analytical training.

The story has so many dramatic, even theatrical overtones that I would have thought it far-fetched—if I hadn't read actual case-histories that were so amazing that no fiction writer would dare invent them.

The Dark Mirror grips the reader from the first page and the mounting tension and brilliant organization of the book continues to rivet the attention. This is one of those books one devours at a gulp.

This is Paule Mason's first novel. Her style is virile, sensitive and economical; her potential is enormous. I feel confident that we are going to hear a lot more from this immensely able writer. And, as far as I'm concerned, the sooner the better.—E.D.W-H.

REVIEW IN BRIEF

The Blasted Pine, arranged by F. R. Scott and A.J.M. Smith (Macmillan; 166 pages; $2.95) is a revised and enlarged edition of the collection of "satire, invective and disrespectful verse," mostly by Canadian writers, first published 10 years ago.

Of the original edition, the Toronto Globe and Mail commented: ". . . a symbolic shattering of our national complacency and parochial dullness." A decade later we find things much the same, but it's doubtful whether the re-issue of **The Blasted Pine** will have any more impact than the original.

Books like this preach to the converted, for the dull and complacent simply ignore anything which could disturb their smugness. Also, inclusion of work by Irving Layton is a major error, for the outpourings from this particular warped mind can only further alienate the complacent ones from reality and give them an excuse for ignoring more subtle contributors whose satire could perhaps pierce their armor.

E.D.W.-H.

BOOKS and AUTHORS

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Christmas Books for Youngsters

Part of the excitement of Christmas shopping is found in the book stores, especially on the shelves that feature scores of different books for youngsters. Here are several of the newer books that would make welcome gifts.

The Night Raiders is another Peter Maclean story by John Redmayne, with illustrations by John Lawrence.

In 1813 Europe lay in utter confusion as a result of the Napoleanic disasters in Russia. This was obviously the crucial moment for England to come to the aid of any allies she could find on the Continent and Major Peter Maclean was chosen to help tip the scales in North Germany.

Put ashore on the Baltic coast by a frigate of the Royal Navy, he could give no clear directive but had been instructed to improvise his plans as events developed.

Peter Maclean's adventures in the little principality of Zarsburg-Wittelin make a tale of brave deeds and high excitement; of romance, suspense and the final test of pitched battle. A thrilling book for that young teen-aged boy.

Substitute General was an earlier Peter Maclean story by John Redmayne.

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Star Girl, by Thelma Hatch Wyss, and illustrated by John Pimlott, is a lovely book for young teen-aged girls.

"The Bannock Indians of Idaho tell of a young girl of their tribe who talked to a star and disappeared into the sky. No one knows exactly how she went or where she went, just that she disappeared into the sky. Perhaps this is what happened . . ."

So begins the Indian legend which is the basis of the story of Star Girl and her journey to the land of the sky. The description of tribal customs and the way of life of the Bannock and Cheyenne Indians is authentic, as is the information on the wildflowers and roots hunted and used as medicine by Star Girl and Wind Woman.

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Joyce Stranger is already well known for her novels **The Running Foxes** and **Breed of Giants**. Her main interest is natural history and her stories reflect that interest through her intimate knowledge and understanding of the habits of many wild creatures including foxes, badgers, deer, pine marten, seals and birds.

Rex is a story of a sheepdog, an outstanding story of animal life, but it also gives a vivid picture of the hard existence of the sheep farmers of the border country of Britain and shows a deep understanding of their reserved, independent and generous character.

Nan was a working collie. Though brutally treated by her master, she served him faithfully for several years. He, unable to afford another dog, or allow Nan any rest, always drowned her pups at birth. Desperate to save at least one litter, her motherhood instinct triumphed over loyalty and she ran off to give birth on the desolate fells.

This cost her her life, but Ned Foley, ex-tramp and dedicated poacher, understanding the ways of the wild as if he were an animal himself, captured one of the pups. In the Swan one night he bet Pete Lanark, whose sheepdogs were always winners at the sheepdog trials, that he could not train this pup. Pete took the bet. The rest is the story that will bring pleasure, especially to young boys.

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Kungo "had only 12 years of life upon him" when he watched with terror as vengeful Indians led away his sister, leaving his parents dead in their igloo. As he fled alone, Kungo "swore inside himself to avenge the terrible wrong . . ."

THE NIGHT RIDERS, by John Redmayne; Macmillan; 159 pages; $3.50.

★ ★ ★

STAR GIRL, by Thelma Hatch Wyss; Macmillan; 141 pages; $4.95.

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REX, by Joyce Stranger; Collins; 192 pages; $4.

★ ★ ★

THE WHITE ARCHER, by James Houston; Longmans; 95 pages; $4.25.

★ ★ ★

FRENCH CANADA, Pictures and Stories of Old Quebec, by Hazel Boswell; McClelland and Stewart; 75 pages; $4.95.

This is the setting for James Houston's Eskimo legend **The White Archer**.

Ittok, a strange old man with a knowledge of the ways of men and animals, who lived on a distant north island called Tugjak, trained Kungo to be a great archer and gave him a mighty bow, which he called Kigavik, the dark falcon.

He used that bow and his acquired skill to attain revenge and happiness.

James Houston has been called "the man who discovered Eskimo art and brought it to the attention of the world through the Canadian Handicraft Guild." His pencil line sketches greatly enhance his popular Eskimo legend about **The White Archer**, which he has brought to life in thrilling and exciting English.

Last year his story of the West Coast Indians, **Eagle Mask**, won popular acclaim.

★ ★ ★

French Canada, by Hazel Boswell, brings to life in story and pictures a charming and very different French Canada, one that is fast disappearing.

The author-artist is a descendant of one of the original seigneurs of New France and has inherited a tradition hundreds of years old. The stories she tells are steeped in the lore of her native province and filled with all the wonder and fascination of a time gone by.

This is a book which in these troubled times might bring to children a better and easily understood outlook on the traditions and problems of Quebec.

ALEC MERRIMAN.

Canadian Scenery Now Available

CANADIAN SCENERY, by N. P. Willis and W. H. Bartlett (facsimile edition); Peter Martin Associates Ltd.; 2 vols. set, $29.50; after Dec. 31, 1967, $35.

Reviewed by E. D. WARD-HARRIS

Off-hand I cannot think of a more interesting literary centennial year product than this handsome two-volume facsimile edition of Willis and Bartlett's *Canadian Scenery*.

The original edition, published in 1842, is a collector's item. These are as scarce as hen's teeth and are worth between $250 and $500, depending on condition.

Canadian Scenery is a remarkable prose description of Canada in the early 1840s. Superb steel engravings by that master, W. H. Bartlett, supply a perfect concomitant to Willis' text.

Hilton Smith, that benevolent oracle who dispenses wisdom and treasures at his Adelphi Book Shop, considers that as descriptive writing of the period **Canadian Scenery** can be termed unique.

This new edition, he says, is an excellent substitute for the scarce and costly original.

The publishers claim that this facsimile, produced by photolithography, is the finest example of black and white book lithography ever produced in Canada. I have no means of verifying the boast, but certainly the superb quality of reproduction of Bartlett's famous engravings (using a 300-line halftone screen) would seem to justify the claim.

This edition of **Canadian Scenery** is limited to 3,000 copies. The price, until the end of this year, is $29.50; after that it shoots up to $35.

If any reader experiences difficulty in obtaining a copy, call me at the Colonist and I'll be happy to direct you to a source of supply.

NATURE AT ITS BEST

Newfoundland author Harold Horwood, whose first novel was published last year, has turned away from fiction in his second book, *The Foxes of Beachy Cove*.

THE FOXES OF BEACHY COVE, by Harold Horwood; 190 pages; Doubleday; $4.50.

This contemplative volume takes the reader through a year of observation of plant and animal life surrounding the coastal village that gave the book its name, a hamlet tucked away in a seldom-visited cleft of Conception Bay near St. John's.

The Foxes of Beachy Cove is no mere nature study, however, despite the impressive scholarship that underlies the easy narrative of the adventures of the writer and a young companion through hill, forest, marsh and seashore.

That Horwood's devotion to his craggy native island is complete will be doubted by no one who reads **Tomorrow Will Be Sunday**, the intensely personal tale of a boy's growth to young manhood in another isolated coastal village amid the hardships, superstitions and prejudices of the Depression years.

But where the novel was sometimes uneven, Horwood has shown tremendous advance of craftsmanship in the different literary form of **The Foxes of Beachy Cove**.

In passage after passage of polished brilliance he makes the senses tingle with the bite of salt surf, the sweep of sky and the ghostly loon's cry.

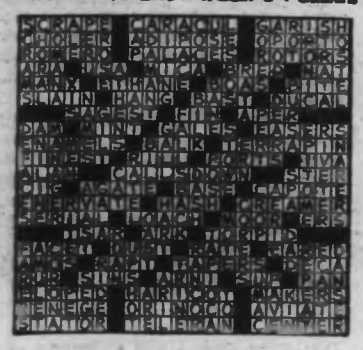
What Horwood is presenting is a microcosm of creative evolution as seen in the environs of Beachy Cove, where every creature down to the one-celled organisms deep in the ooze of the Long Marsh has a role in a wider scheme of life.

His characters are doomed to a short stay on earth — a season or a few years — but he seems to be saying that life can be no less glorious because of its brevity and that death is no tragedy where life has been purposeful.

The mood is low-key and often quietly humorous, in contrast to the earlier novel which frequently attacked ignorance and pomposity with white-hot anger or bitter farce. From the solitude of his lamp-lit cabin in Beachy Cove, Horwood has little to say about the conflicts of urban society outside — and when he does, he seems to dismiss them as the follies of people who haven't taken the time to find out what life is about.

It remains to be seen whether this indicates a permanent turn in the work of this 43-year-old author and newspaper man who once had a brief fling in provincial politics. The feeling here is that Horwood still is exploring his own literary path and that his development, whether he returns to the novel or another form, will be exciting to watch.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



A Rum Runner Joined B.C. Provincial Police

ANOTHER B.C. POLICE STORY By CECIL CLARK

Recently I wrote of some old-time autos with a history, and in particular a speedy "whisky six" the old B.C. Provincial Police acquired by due process of law. Which was back in the liquor running days.

This in turn reminded me of a vessel that in similar style "went legit," a tale, you might say that started when, as a result of Canada's famous Customs Enquiry (in the waning years of U.S. prohibition) a brake was put on the easy export of liquor across the Canadian border.

Of course, where there's a will there's a way, and soon on the Atlantic coast the French-owned islands of St Pierre and Miquelon (off the southern coast of Newfoundland) became the base of a nefty booze trade that saw speedy craft supplying the needs of thirsty New Yorkers.

Hefty is the word; for the warehouses at St. Pierre regularly held around a million cases. Most of the spirits, about a hundred thousand gallons a month, came from Canadian distillers with untold thousands coming from Europe. Just to give an idea of how big this trade was, here's a simple illustration.

At that time there were only four trees on the island of St. Pierre; which meant firewood was imported from nearby Newfoundland. When the rum runners started sacking their liquor, the population (close to 4,000) could do their cooking and heating with broken-up whisky cases!

How do I know all this? Well most of it I learned in successive visits to the dingy, ill-lit fo'c's'le of the 100-foot ex-rum runner Margaret S, when she was tied up for a brief spell in Victoria's Inner Harbor back in the thirties.

It was easy to learn a thing or two about these goings on, for two of its original crewmen happened to be aboard acting as caretakers until the ship was sold.

It was from these disconsolate souls that I got hint of St. Pierre's crooked, cobble-stoned streets; the smoky atmosphere of the Cafe de Paris on the Rue Marechal Foch, where the smell of oil lamps and gum boots mingled with a heady mixture of salt fish and rum, a spot where nightly, to the droning lilt of an accordion, the boys of the rum fleet quaffed champagne at a buck and a half a quart!

Bulk of them, curious to relate, were either Canadian or Britishers. For some reason few were Americans, and practically none were local Frenchmen.

The economics of this game, as I remember it, were rather interesting. Scotch or rye, usually bought from the Canadian distiller for $6 or $8 a case, went over the ship's side at New York for $10 or $11 After which two or three dollars was tacked on for handling, plus five bucks a case for protection. Which brought it up to about $20 a case, landed.

Then the truckers had their cut (about $10 a case), and for storage in a warehouse, about another $10 a case. Distributors expected $20 a case profit, so it got up to about $60 a case in the hands of the retailer. Final distributor, the bottle man, sold it for $6 a bottle, or $95 a case—the case that originally cost about $8!

From which you can sense that the men who battled the raging sea and got the least, and the gangsters who owned the trucks and warehouses got the most.

S. Sgt. FRED BROOKSBANK
. . . still runs police boat.

It goes without saying that the craft that bucked a thousand miles of open Atlantic had to be seaworthy. In fact some, after unloading off the Jersey coast, went on to the Bahamas to refuel and come back with another load. Curious to relate, many were sailing schooners capable of hauling the biggest loads, with the ability to hang around a hundred miles offshore for weeks at a time.

The bulk of the others, hundred-foot Diesel craft, could stay out about 10 days, packing two or three thousand cases. Of such a type was the Margaret S, built in 1930 with all the Nova Scotian skill and know-how of its Shelbourne builders.

Powered with a big six-cylinder Winton diesel, she usually carried a crew of four, plus a skipper and radio operator. Whether the skipper or his wireless man had tickets didn't seem to matter much. Which also went for the wireless set, which wasn't licensed either!

I remember studying the gear with our radio expert Wilf Conlan and being surprised to find it powered with a bank of B batteries. In effect, about as expensive as starting your car with dry cells.

To us it was the solid indication that, where silence was golden, the operator only made about one cryptic call the entire trip. Call sign? No trouble. By pre-arrangement they just borrowed one from the international list. Once an east coast rummy had the gall to borrow one of our police calls, but that's another story.

It was with repeal of the Volstead Act in 1933 that the liquor racket finally packed up, and St. Pierre settled again to cod fishing. Which is how the Margaret S, by strange whim of fate, came here via Panama looking for a fresh owner.

Someone's quick eye noted its possibilities as a police patrol boat and the B. C. Police made an honest woman of her—for $23,000.

Seven years before she had cost $77,000 to build. I know all this because I was in on the original inspection with the local Lloyd's agent, Capt. Clark.

I'll grant you it was an expensive refit, for the crews' quarters were a tiny cubby in the peak, with a huge hold (for the thousands of cases), a big engine room and aft of that a colossal fuel tank to provide the big cruising radius. However, after months of work, slick in her new police gray, with commodious quarters for the police crew, (and a court room where the fuel tank used to be!), Margaret S became the PML (for police motor launch) No. 14 and started patrolling Vancouver Island's rugged west coast under command of B. C. Police Sergeant Harold Raybone.

Mate was Fred Brooksbank, Tom Gurney was chief engineer, Norman Fiander, 2nd, and Bill McView was the cook. All, of course, were policemen. And all, I am happy to say, seem to be still around. Tom Gurney and Norm Fiander with the B. C. Ferry Service, Harold Raybone retired, and Fred Brooksbank still serving as S. Sgt. in the RCMP. At 1372 Hillside I chatted the other afternoon with Prince Rupert born, 57-year-old Fred Brooksbank who skippers the locally based, 84-ton RCMP patrol boat Victoria, a 95-footer, which he tells me is powered with a couple of Cummings diesels, giving her a top speed of around 16 knots.

Fred, with 30 years of coastal police work behind him has seen about everything of human frailty and weather—good and bad. It was when he introduced me to his wife, that I recalled how many provincial policemen married hospital nurses—usually good looking ones. Frances May, a graduate of Edmonton general is no exception.

I really called on Fred to check on the whereabouts of our one-time rum runner, the PML 14. I remembered we chartered her to the navy during the last war, when for the duration she was HMCS Ripple. Fred reminded me she never came back to the police, but was sold out of the service.

Today known as the Texada, she is often seen along the coast, flying the flag of B. C. Packers. The Winton detsel he told me, has been replaced by an eight-cylinder, 350-horse power Rolls Royce.

Margaret S, as a fish packer, is a far-cry from the day when her crew had to scramble for their bullet-proof vests, when some nighttime unloading operation was interrupted by the U.S. Coastguard.

Of her qualities, however, Fred Brooksbank was emphatic: 'She was the finest seaboat we ever had," was his unqualified opinion. Then he went on, "I've seen us in a 70-mile-an-hour gale off Estevan and dry as a bone in a head sea. That flare on her bow sure spread the water out."

Could be. She used to buck similar weather off Long Island and never broke a bottle!

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deeply admired and respected her. What mother could ask more?

R. E. married Agnes Theresa Wilson of Hamilton, Ont. They had one daughter Vera, who married A. J. Hosken, captain of the famous old white Empress liners that plied the Pacific between British Columbia and the Orient.

At her home in Vancouver, in 1931, R. E. Gosnell died, leaving behind a career of much importance to this province.

He was secretary to Premier James Dunsmuir; he accompanied Premier Richard McBride to Ottawa to plead for better terms for British Columbia.

He was secretary to the B.C. Forestry commission and secretary to the government's treasury department. He was secretary to Premier William Bowser. For a time he worked in the Ottawa Press Gallery.

He established a Bureau of Provincial Information and Immigration and was for a time its secretary.

For a year he was editor and manager of The Greenwood Miner in the Kootenay country.

No man had more varied experiences in his adopted province, and he has left many works by which to be remembered.